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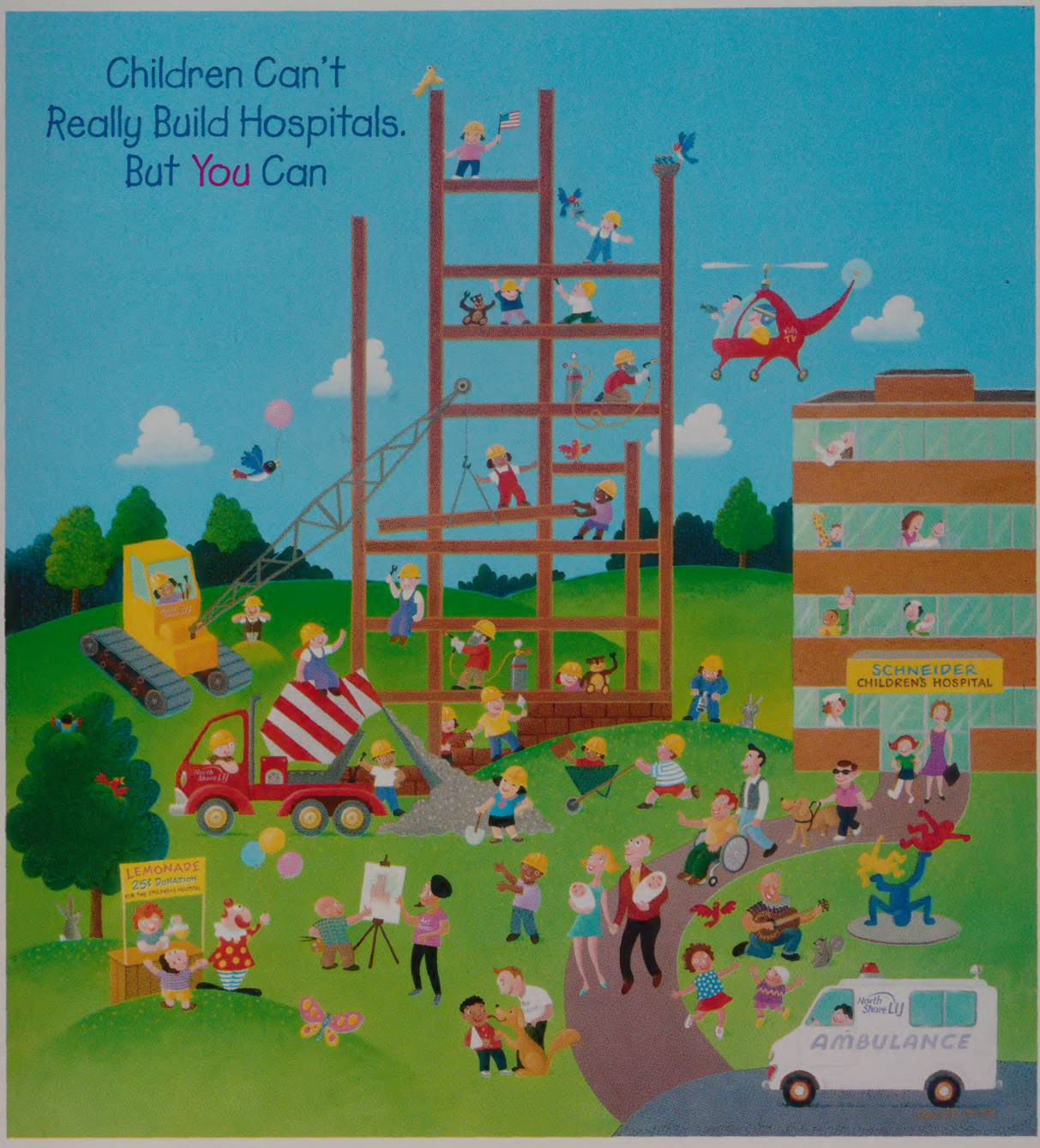

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Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

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29 West Pond Drive, Bridgehampton South. $7,500,000
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Open House • Sat., & Sun., August 5 & 6 • 2-4pm
69 Kellis Pond Lane, Bridgehampton. $3,995,000
Five bedroom, 6-bath, plus 2 powder rooms, chef's kitchen, marble baths, and 2 fireplaces, and Brazilian cherry floors throughout. 1,700 sq. ft. finished basement with powder room. 56' heated gunite pool with extensive bluestone terracing and pergola river rock pool bath. Professionally landscaped property with irrigation system. Mahogany decking and covered breezeway to garage. Co-Exclusive. #49107 Dir: From Southampton head east on Montauk hwy, make right turn on Newlight lane, left on Kellis Pond Lane,. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

CENTER MORICHES

Open House • Sun., August 6 • 12noon-2 pm
6 Bay Street, Center Moriches. $645,000
This completely renovated, pristine home with 83' of bulkhead on Orchard Neck Creek is just seconds by boat to Moriches Bay. Boat ramp and canal are accessible through a second set of garage doors. Sparkling new kitchen and bath. Come by car... or boat. Exclusive. #58686 Dir:Take Montauk Hwy. to Bellview South, make right on Lauralee, make another right on Bay St., to #6.
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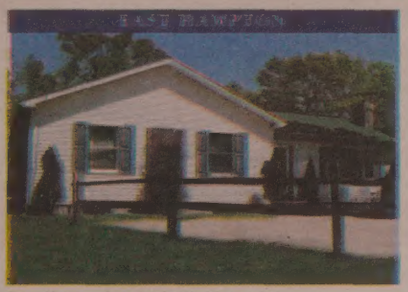

Open House • Sat., August 5 •12noon-2pm
4 Hawthorne Avenue, East Hampton. $715,000
This superb 4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch is tucked away on a great street. This house has beautiful hardwood floors, tiled kitchen and large master suite with Jacuzzi. House also has large partially finished basement. Built in 1999, this spectacular house sits on half an acre with room for pool. Exclusive #58375 Dir: North on Springs Fireplace Road, left on Hawthorne Ave.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat., & Sun., August 5 & 6 • 2-4pm
40 Parsons Close, East Hampton. $1,295,000
At the end of a cul de sac on 1.1acres and down a 350' driveway sits this 2,900 sq. ft. home offering 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, dining area, paneled library, pine floors. French doors lead out to lush gardens and Koi pond with brick patio surrounding. Coveted privacy is afforded via two adjacent reserves. Exclusive. #57705. Dir: North on Springs Fireplace Rd to Parsons Close On right, to #40 at end of cul de sac. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

Open House • Sat., August 5 • 11am–2pm
31 Delavan Street, East Hampton. $699,000
New 3-bedroom, 2-bath Ranch on a shy half acre. Quiet street, least expensive house in the neighborhood. #53050 Dir: North Main St., bear left on Three Mile Harbor Rd., right on Harbor Blvd.d, left on Delavan. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., August 5 • 11am–2pm
119 Harbor Boulevard, East Hampton. $899,000
New Construction 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath 3,200 sq.ft. Center Hall Colonial with family room, 2-car attached garage, room for pool on shy half acre. Full basement with high ceiling. #58346 Dir: North Main St., bear left on Three Mile Harbor Rd., right on Harbor Blvd. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., August 5 • 11am–2pm
127 Harbor Boulevard, East Hampton. $799,000
New Victorian in secluded neighborhood, 3-bedroom, 2-bath on shy half acre. Turreted master suite, covered porch, room for pool. Full basement. #53086 Dir: North Main St., bear left on Three Mile Harbor Rd., right on Harbor Blvd., house on corner of Park St. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., August 5 • 12noon-2 pm
62 Northwest Landing Rd., East Hampton. $695,000
Walk to the Bay from this 2-bedroom, 1-bath perfect house by the water. Fabulous screened porch and only 5 houses to the bay for swimming and boating. Possibility for expansion. Exclusive #58035 Dir:Take Montauk Hwy., make left on Cedar St., then go to Old NW Rd., then make left on Northwest Landing. House on right. **Amagansett Office 631.267.9700**

Open House • Sun., Aug ust 6 • 11am–1pm
20 Mulford Avenue, East Hampton. $775,000
Relax at this Contemporary in the quiet of the Northwest Woods. Featuring 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with room for pool on a wooded and private half acre. An updated kitchen with granite countertops with new appliances. Co-Exclusive. #52991. Dir: North from Montauk Highway on Stephen Hands Path onto Old North West Road, right on to Mulford Ave.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

EAST QUOGUE

Open House • Sun., August 6 • 11:30am-1pm
72 Lewis Road, East Quogue. $579,000
Three-bedroom, 2-bath home, new tile and granite kitchen with new appliances, siding, windows, updated bathrooms, hardwood floors, full basement with family room. East Quogue Elementary and Westhampton Beach High Schools. Exclusive. #55689 Dir. Rt. 27 to Exit 64 S, left at fork onto Lewis Road East Quogue, house is #72 on right.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

HAMPTON BAYS

Open House • Sat., & Sun., August 5 & 6 • 1-3pm
13 Yale Drive, Hampton Bays. $479,000
Country Ranch features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new siding, new windows, full basement, 1-car attached garage close to beaches, schools, town, move in condition. Exclusive. #58492 Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue, left on Lyncliff, right on Wakeman, right on Yale.
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Open House • Sat., August 5 • 11am-1pm
1 Long Lane, Hampton Bays. $395,000
This 2 bedroom, 1 bath, immaculate home offers a new kitchen and close proximity to ocean and bay beaches. Exclusive. #58684. Dir. Ponquogue to Kyle to Holiday to Long Lane.
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Open House • Sat., August 5 • 2-4pm
28 Lynn Avenue, Hampton Bays. $539,900
Nestled in beautiful mature landscaping, this pristine home needs nothing-move right in. Two bedroom, 1.5 baths, living room/dining room, eat-in country kitchen, family room with skylights and fireplace. Exclusive. #32734 Dir: From Montauk Highway, South on Canoe Place Rd. Right on Argonne. Then immediate left on Lynn.
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Open House • Sun., August 6 • 11:30am-1:30pm
140 Bay Avenue, Hampton Bays. $499,000
Open floor plan with cathedral ceilings, fireplace, living room, kitchen, full basement, office space, lots of potential. Exclusive. #58095. Dir: Take Ponquogue Avenue South to Bay Avenue make left continue till 140.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sun., August 6 • 1:30-3:30pm
90 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. $515,000
Well maintained 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Ranch, central air conditioning on beautifully landscaped property, garage , South of the Highway, 5 minutes to Ponquogue Ocean Beach, close to school, railroad and shopping. Exclusive. #58358 Dir: Rt. 27 to Exit 65S. Left at Diner onto Montauk Highway, Right onto Ponquogue Ave. to #90 on right.
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Open House • Sat., August 5 • 2:30-3:30pm
6 Saltmeadow Lane, North Haven $2,395,000
Walk to the bay from this beautifully appointed 5-bedroom, 6.5-bath Traditional home. Top-of-the-line fixtures and appliances throughout including media room. Huge first floor master bedroom with fireplace. Heated gunite pool. Exclusive. #56037 Dir: Rte. 114 into North haven, go straight through traffic cycle onto Tyndall Rd., right on Sunset Beach Rd., left on North Haven Way, right on Saltmeadow.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat., & Sun., August 5 & 6 • 1-3pm
10 Seaponack Drive, North Haven. $5,500,000
New construction with 200'+ waterfrontage on Genet Creek with views of Shelter Island and the sound. 1.84 acres with 6,200 sq. ft. Gambrel -tyle home featuring 6 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, antique pine flooring, chef's kitchen, custom cabinets, library with den, and 2 fireplaces. Gunite pool and spa plus community tennis. Exclusive. #54134 Dir: Route 114 towards Shelter Island, make left onto Sunset Beach Road, right on North Haven Way, right on Seaponack Drive.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.590

NOYACK

Open Land Viewing • Sat., August 5 • 11am-1pm
3937 Noyac Road, Noyack. $1,300,000
Spectacular waterfront. Rare opportunity to get the last piece of bulk-headed waterfront in Sag Harbor with views of Payne's Creek and Long Beach and beyond the bay. Permits in place for 2,500 sq. ft. home including pool and dock and adjacent to Southampton Town land. Exclusive. #44622 Dir: From Brick Kiln Rd., right on Noyac Rd. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

Open House • Sat., August 5 • 12noon-2pm
1854 Noyack Path, Noyack. $3,599,000
This approximate 6,300 sq. ft. home, set on 8 acres offers 7 bedrooms and 8.5 baths, finished lower level adds an additional +/- 3,000 sq. ft. Exclusive. #51969. Dir. Noyack Rd. east right on Millstone Rd., right on Noyack Path, home is on left.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

SAGAPONACK

Open House • Sat., & Sun., July 8 & 9 • 3–6pm
15 Forest Crossing, Sagaponack. $2,950,000
Internationally acclaimed architect Shigeru Ban won the 2002 world architecture award. Part of the amazing Houses At Sagaponac project, this 3,800 sq. ft. 1- level home is Ban's first work on this continent. Ready for summer 2006 it is comprised entirely of modular prefabricated "furniture units" which become elements of structural support. Sold fully landscaped with georgous travertine encrusted gunite pool and covered bar-b-que area. Exclusive. #57888 Dir:Montauk Hwy., north on Wainscott Harbor Rd., follow signs. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

SOUTHAMPTON

Open House • Sat., Aug., 5, 3:30-5 pm & Sun., Aug., 6, 1-3 pm
68 Island Creek Road, Southampton. $3,550,000
Tasteful, private, waterfront estate set on 1.9 acres with private gates. This shingled gambrel is 3,900 sq. ft. with 5 en suite bedrooms, gourmet, eat-in kitchen that wraps into the morning nook, heated gunite pool and dock on Island Creek. Co-Exclusive. #52991 Dir: North Sea Rd., left on Millstone Brook Rd., bear right on Island Creek Rd. **Southampton Office 631.293.4343**

Open House • Sat,. August 5 • 1-3pm
69 Whalebone Landing Road, Southampton. $999,000
Completely renovated traditional beach house with 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, open living/dining, fireplace, central air, deck and steps to sandy Peconic Bay beach. Exclusive. #32158 Dir: North on North Sea Rd., right on Noyac Rd., left on Whalebone Landing Rd. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat., Aug., 5 • 12noon-2 pm
3 White Oak Lane, Southampton. $1,895,000
Private, great location situated on builder's acre, this 3,600 sq. ft. shingled Post Modern has 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, bonus room with separate entrance, family room/fireplace, gourmet kitchen, dining room, 2-car garage and pool. Exclusive #58432. Dir: County Rd. 39 East, left on Shrubland Rd., left on Barkers Island, right on White La., right on White Oak Lane.
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Open House • Sun., August 6 • 12noon-2pm
1764 Majors Path, Southampton. $2,795,000
Approximately 4300 sq. ft. Traditional home features 5 spacious bedrooms, 5.5 baths, 20x45 heated gunite pool with spa, and a tennis court set on 4.1 acres. Exclusive. #57105. Dir. County Road 39 east left on North Sea Rd., right on Majors path, house is on right. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

WATER MILL

Open House • Sat., Aug 5, 11am-1 pm & Sun, Aug 6, 11am-1 pm
16 Jordan Drive, Water Mill. $3,500,000
This spacious home boasts 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, professional kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, central air, full basement, heated gunite pool, 3-car garage and unfinished room above. 1.4-acre property overlooks a 32-acre reserve. Room for tennis. Exclusive. #54355 Dir: East on Montauk Hwy., left on Head of Pond to Water Mill Towd Road and right on Jordan Dr.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sat., Aug 5 • 12noon-2pm & Sun., Aug 6, 12noon-2 pm
425 Water Mill Towd Road, Water Mill. $3,950,000
Perfect country estate situated on 9.6 acres has 4-bedroom, 4-bath main house offering a spacious kitchen with an open dining and family room. Also included is a heated gunite pool, a 5-stall Morton barn, 5 paddocks and a professional riding ring with access to the Southampton trail system. Co-Exclusive. #35236 Dir: East on Montauk Hwy., left on Head of Pond to Water Mill Towd Rd. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

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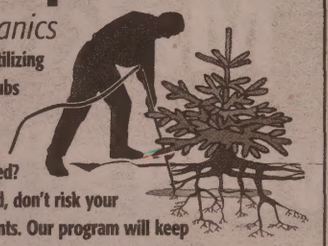
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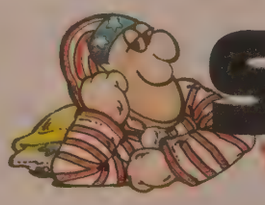

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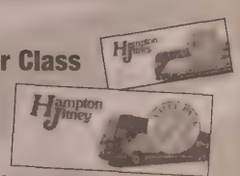

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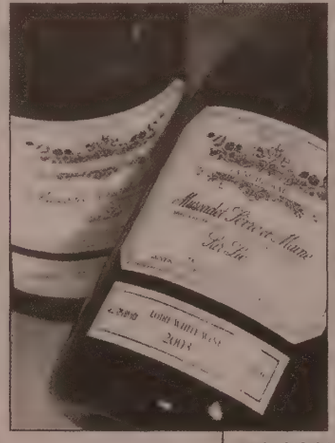

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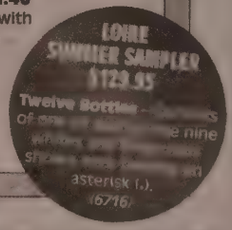

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Bruce and Aurora, 1984

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Bruce and Cyndee on thier wedding da

The Fehring Tragedy

From Queens to Hither Hills to East Hampton to Heartbreal

By Dan Rattiner

In February of 1977, I came home from a long vacation in the Pacific to the oceanfront home I rented on Sandune Court, Sagaponack. It was zero degrees outside. And Ron Ziel, who picked me and my girl friend up at the airport and drove us out here, pointed out how suntanned we looked and how rotten and desolate it was out in the Hamptons, particularly that winter. On the way out from the airport, however, in spite of myself, I insisted we stop at the office at *Dan's Papers* and pick up the sack of mail I knew would be waiting for me there. I wanted to catch up.

Ron dropped us off at our home, and we walked with our luggage and the sack of mail to our front door. Ron shook hands with us, went back to his car and drove off. He would return in the morning with a friend who would be driving our car. Until then, we were on our own.

During a terrific but not uncommon rainstorm, the 44-foot-high dam gave way, sending a half billion gallons of water rushing down the hill.

As Ron drove off, we opened the front door to the house and went inside. It was freezing cold inside. No heat. And no electricity. Somehow, the power to the house had gone off. And because we had been gone for two months and had turned the phones off, we now had no way to get in touch with anyone. What to do? We were frightened at first. But then we realized we had a big stone fireplace in the ground floor master bedroom. We'd go in there, close the door, and with paper and firewood build a fire and get through the night. In the morning we'd find somebody about. We were sure of it.

As my girl friend got into her nightgown, I sat on the edge of the bed, sorted and slit open the mail and read it by firelight. One pile was for junk. A second pile was for important things — letters, bills and so forth. Girl friend came out of the bathroom, asked how long I was going to be doing this and when I said I didn't know, she announced she was exhausted from our long flight and just going to get into bed and go to sleep. She was done.

Most of our vacation had been taken in Hawaii, specifically on an out island. I had fallen in love with the island and had gotten to know the publisher and editor of the *Maui Sun* newspaper there. As I slit open the envelopes and waded through the letters, the junk m pile grew bigger, and so did the real mail p As for the junk mail, it struck me, curiou that all that mail was designed to separate from my money, usually unsolicited. As for real mail, there were two important lett One was from a man in Manhattan who v offering to buy *Dan's Papers* if I ever wante sell. The other was from the editor of the *M Sun* saying he was planning to return Oregon and wondered if I wo like to buy that.

I weighed the two letters, in each hand, thought ab whether I wanted to change life for this new place, and a a few minutes decided tha would not go. I loved Hamptons more. I then set real mail aside, picked up all junk mail and threw it into fire. Then I looked down at w was still on the bed. It was junk mail. I leaped up, began madly pulling all the real mail out of fire and began stamping at the flames.

"What are you doing?" my girl friend ask sitting up in bed.

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Later that spring, walking around with newspaper pack under my arm to sell my a I came upon one of the most physically impr

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It looks like London-based (but New Yorl native) actress **Gwyneth Paltrow** and he Coldplay frontman husband, **Chris Martin**, ar going to join the Hamptons community. The cou ple is in contract to purchase a property i Amagansett that includes a five-bedroom tradi tional home with high hedges, views of th ocean, pool, and guest quarters, perfect for th happy couple and their two children, **Apple** an **Moses**.

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Kelly Ripa, **Donna Karan** and *InStyl Magazine* hosted the Ovarian Cancer Researcl Fund Super Saturday benefit on Saturday, July 29th in Water Mill. The event raised over $2.4 million, surpassing last year's total by $400,000 **Barbara Walters**, **Joy Behar** and **Star Jones** were all there. **Edie Falco, Lorraine Bracco** and **Molly Sims** read in the Target Reading Lounge, a brand new addition to this year's event.

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Advertising mogul/talk-show host **Donny Deutsch** might be looking to buy a place in th Hamptons as well. He was seen browsing beach mansions for sale in Southampton, including th $35 million, 3.6-acre property off Wickapogue Road that **Howard Stern** and model girlfriend **Beth Ostrowski**, are renting for the summer.

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On Saturday, July 22, **Melissa Cohn** President and Founder of the Manhattan Mortgage Company, was recognized as one of th top ten benefactors for the Children's Development Center at the 10th Annual Orchid Ball, held adjacent to the Hampton Classic in Bridgehampton. Cohn was joined by a group o other great philanthropists who have con tributed to the growth of the CDCH. These bene factors include **Bobby Campbell**, **Jane McEvoy**, **Maria Pashby**, **David Manning Erin** and **Craig Reicher**, and the Suffolk County National Bank.

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The Fourth Annual Sunset in Sag Harbor Benefit will be hosted by the Urban League o Long Island to honor national heroes Tuskegee Airmen, as well as **Lisa Ellis**, **Darlyne Samuels**, and **Tina Brown** at the Breakwater Yacht Club on August 5. Honorary chairs include **Earl** and **Barbara Graves** (CEO, *Black Enterprise Magazine*), **Barbara Smith**, **Susan Taylor,** Editorial Director of *Essence Magazine*) New York Knicks legend **Allan Houston**, and **Alma Arrington Brown**, widow of the late Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown and founder of the Ronald H. Brown Foundation. Other names on the guest list include **L.L. Cool J**. **P Diddy**, and **Russell Simmons**.

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Matt Dillon stayed at Gurney's Inn, in Montauk, for a couple of nights last week and was seen chatting with marketing director **Ingrid Lemme,** the host of "American Dream

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sive young men I had ever met. His name was Bruce Fehring, he stood about 6 foot 6, had a full beard, looked like a Viking and owned a brand new surf shop and clothing store on Main Street in Amagansett called Seasonings. He had just come into business.

We talked a while about the paper and our lives. He had been born and raised on western Long Island, and had summered in Hither Hills State Park, living in a tent while working at the Park as a lifeguard. He was an avid surfer. The surfing community could use a shop, he said. He had a girl friend named Cyndee who could act as the buyer for the store, and she wanted to have a line of clothes for sale, and as a matter of fact, already had a few racks there. They were largely tie dye shirts and shorts, counter culture and Pacific Islander clothes. He and she wintered in Kauai'i, another of the Hawaiian out islands. Surfing was his life.

I sold Bruce ads some years and he passed up buying ads in other years. We never became friends, particularly. But he was sure a vivid figure in my mind. Around three years later, he and Cyndee married. Two years after that, they had a little baby girl born to them. It was 1984. They named her Aurora. It was their first child. Cyndee looked absolutely radiant, in fact both of them looked positively radiant pushing the baby carriage around Amagansett.

I never dreamed that Bruce and Cyndee would ever be moving out of the Hamptons. At that time, people weren't moving out. They were moving in. And indeed the Fehrings and their store became enormously popular during the 1980s. Bruce started a surf report. You could call a number and a recording would tell you whether the waves were up. Bruce sold windsurfing equipment, boogie boards and rowing shells, which along with surfing, was popular at the time. He became an active member in the Eastern Surfing Association. One time, he hung rowing shells on the branches of the trees out front of the store. They made the trees look as if they were bearing giant fruit and they got plenty of publicity until the neighbors complaining resulted in his taking them down. Lars Svanberg, who worked for Bruce at the time, remembered one night how they secretly drove off in a tractor and went to a nearby property where Bruce had bought an unused garage in the back.

"That night," Lars recently told me, "and without a permit we hauled that garage down the Montauk Highway and assembled it in the backyard of Seasonings. In the morning, Cyndee was selling clothes out of it. The neighbors never knew what hit them."

The town long since had stopped battling with this handsome Viking. His shop had been installed in a building that was zoned for limited retail use — for example, antiques could be sold there. As a full-blown surf and clothing store, he had a problem. But with people sending letters to the town and even demonstrating at town hall, the town board relented. The barn, still on the property behind the main house (legally? illegally?) is used as retail space even today.

In 1986, however, Bruce and Cy announced at the end of the summer that were moving to Hawaii. They had had a se child by that time. (Eventually they w have seven children.) They would go to th island of Kauai'i, where the Fehrings bought a place. They would go and not back. It made me remember the time w considered it and turned it down.

Lars remembers wanting to buy the Shop. He wanted to continue the busines he and Bruce could not come to terms. A eventually, Lars opened the Main Beach Shop which is still in business today o north side of the Montauk Highwa Wainscott across from Saracen's Restaura overlapped with the closing of Seasonings this year, Lars opened Main Beach Kids the road in the former Pheasant Antique

All of this is by way of introducing the ning and awful news that came to this munity from Hawaii on the mornin Tuesday March 14, 2006. There had be flood on the north side of the island of Ka And at least seven people were missing. O them was someone known as Aurora Feh age 24. The other was a child. Also mi were a young couple planning to be marri was a terrible disaster and the autho were looking into it and hoping there were vivors.

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Golfer Returns to the Game 45 Years Later: What's Been Changed?

By Dan Rattiner

I recently returned to golf after a forty-five year layoff. I don't know many people who can say that. In the mid-1950s as a teenager I fell in love with the game and played on the Millburn (NJ) High School golf team. I could shoot in the high 80s. Then, when I was 18, I developed severe allergies to summer grasses and one day, had to actually withdraw from a match because of an allergic reaction. I had to give up the game.

Forty-five years later, I fell in love with a woman here in the Hamptons who loves to play golf and so, tentatively, I went out with my old sticks and played with her. Guess what? At the age of 63, I found that my allergies were just plain gone. On the other hand, my grooved swing was still there. I quickly found I had a long game just as good as the one I had all those years ago. The short game was another matter. I was all over the place. I took a lesson.

The interesting thing about all of this is that not only have I changed in all these years, but the game of golf has changed, too. I thought it might be of general interest to report what has transpired, as far as I could see.

For one thing, golf balls are different. The ones we had back in the 1950s cut easily and we would continue to use them, even cut, until they got badly enough cut that we would demote them to trash. Titlists were the best balls you could use back then. They have a good bit of competition now but they're still out there.

The other thing about golf balls is their price. The price of them has come down astronomically. In the 1950s, a standard size car cost about $3,000. A golf ball cost $1.50. Today a standard size car is almost ten times that. But golf balls run about $2. We cared a lot in the 1950s when we lost a golf ball and we searched and searched. Now, who cares? Just drop another.

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COME TO THE ARTIST-WRITERS GAME AUG. 19

By Dan Rattiner

Some events just happen year after year because they happen year after year. You couldn't stop them even if you wanted to. Thus, once again, East Hampton will play host to the Annual Artist-Writers Softball game on the ball field in Herrick Park behind all the stores in the center of town.

The date of the game is on Saturday, August 19, and it will begin at 3 p.m. as it always does after about two notable hours of what is known as "celebrity batting practice." After that practice, promises are made and not made about who will play, usually by Artist Leif Hopé, who is in charge of the proceedings.

The game is probably the oldest continuously run event in the Hamptons. It began 58 years ago on a ball field up in Springs. About a dozen people attended back then, and though the thing fizzled out into some sort of anarchy before it got to nine innings, among those in attendance who played included Willem de Kooning, Marilyn Monroe, Walt Whitman, Paul Klee, Ernest Hemingway, John Steinbeck and Jackson Pollock. It was quite a game.

Over the years, all sorts of artists and writers have attended, with the writers winning almost all of them until about 1985 when more and more entertainers began coming to the Hamptons. As entertainers sing and dance and jump around, and in the case of some action movies crash through windows firing submachine guns, the games started evening up. Theories abound about what caused this. But the general consensus is that if you had only half the team consisting of beer-drinking artists sitting on their butts staring at canvases who don't know one end of a bat from another, and the other half of the artist's team movie stars who leap through windows, the artists would come roaring to the front, which they

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As for my clubs, I was so happy to get my old ones out of the garage and begin to use them again. But then I bought a new set. Oh my god. This is night and day. My old woods were stiff, heavy and steel. My new woods are whippy, light and made of titanium. And they are so perfectly in balance that with just a little effort I can hit the ball about forty yards farther than with my old clubs.

The old configuration of my woods was driver, two wood, three wood and four wood. They did not make five through seven. And they did not make Big Bertha drivers.

The putters today are just about the same as they were back then. It really is just an individual matter. It's just a long stick with a broad blade on the end however you consider it. I tried some of the new ones. But for sentimental reasons I have stuck with a putter that my father gave me in the 1950s that he used in the 1930s. It has wood shaft and a brass blade. It works just as well as anything else.

The irons I had in the 1950s, Wilson's, are also stiff, heavy and clunky when compared with the new ones I bought this year. It's interesting because after I got my old sticks out and used them for a while, it never really occurred to me there could be anything better. I didn't notice anything new. I was just happy to be back in the game and using my old clubs was like using some old friends. Little did I know. For my birthday, some new Mitzos showed up. Hard to believe they could make irons so superior to what I had. I now find it hard to believe I used those old Wilsons ever. I take them out once in a while. They're like dead weights.

And the configuration is also different today. Back in the 1950s, I had a 2 and 3 iron for long shots, 4 to 6 irons for closer in and then a 7, and 8 and a 9 iron for around the green. I had a wedge, but it was only for use in the sand traps.

My short pitching game was done primarily with a 7 iron. For getting over an obstacle, I went with the 9 iron. And for a long run to the green I used the 5.

Now I don't even HAVE a 2, 3 or 4 iron. I have two hybrids — they look like miniature woods —and they replace the 3 and 4. Coming up close to the green I will use anything from a 5 iron on up to a 9 iron. And then I have a pitching wedge — we never even heard of a pitching wedge — and two sand wedges with different angled blades. For short pitches around the green I am supposed to use either of the two wedges, and for a longer pitch the pitching wedge. But every once in a while, I find myself pitching once again with my 7 iron. And the old touch is still there. And it just feels right, too.

Golf courses are very different today. The courses I played in the 1950s — and perhaps the most famous was Baltusrol — had fairways, light roughs and woods. Usually there were out of bounds stakes along the woods. We had hundred and fifty yard markers. And that was it. We also had back tees, member's tees and ladies' tees. Today's courses have added a tee box for the men, and they have metal plates on the fairways to mark exact distances to the green beginning from 250 yards out. I also recall that the fairways were not nearly as well groomed as they are today. We had winter rules and summer rules. With winter rules you were legally allowed to move your ball up to six inches. There were lots of divots and bumps on the fairways.

As far as the greens were concerned, apparently we did not have the technology to produce greens with the feel of pool tables. We had greens that would today be called "slow." And around the greens we had little aprons and some traps, but nothing like the enormous, malevolent, thread-the-needle obstacle courses that they build today. I think it's fair to say that the golf courses of that era were far more forgiving. Which made sense because we did not have equipment that could meet the sort of challenges that golf course designers present today.

Of course, today, you can still play on one of these older courses. And you can sure tell the difference.

I recently took a golf lesson. The last lesson before this one was forty-five years ago. As I mentioned at the top of this article, I was, in this second incarnation, having trouble with my short game, particularly with the new clubs. I soon found out why.

"You must hit the ball, regardless of the iron, exactly the same from exactly the same position midway between your front and back feet," my teacher said. "You're all over the lot."

What she meant by that was I was doing

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Wild Animals

We Lived Among Them for Millions of Years and Got Along Just Fine

By Dan Rattiner

In the spring of this year, my girlfriend and I took an extended trip to Africa. We spent most of our time on safari in Botswana, Zambia and South Africa, where people live in close proximity to wild animals.

I think I have been fundamentally changed by this experience. Before we left I shared the same view that all westernized people have about living in proximity to wild animals. We are afraid they are going to hurt us. And the result is we want to get rid of them before they do. Clear the way. Get them out of our sight and into zoos or game reserves where they can't harm us. And so we live in an environment of pesticides, bullets, fences and, for chickens, clear plastic wrap. Humans forever.

My new view is that humans and animals are sort of on a par with one another. It's a round world. There's room. We can intermix and we don't have to be segregated. To be honest, wild animals are just like everybody else. I've seen it. They have emotions, clearly readable. They are by turns sleepy, bored, hungry, happy and relaxed, frightened, frisky, agitated and sometimes, in the mating season, looking for a little action. They won't get angry unless you physically bother them. For example, at night you shouldn't accidentally step on a leopard while he or she sleeps. Or poke him with a stick. It is also important not to get between an adult and their offspring. Or come upon one that is injured and in such pain they just lash out. So yes, although they do not think of humans as prey — they consider us predators — things can happen.

In this past week there have been three items in the news in these parts that I think speak to this problem.

One is the abandonment of a nest by a mallard duck in Sag Harbor. For four weeks now, a female duck has been sitting on eggs she laid in a flower box out front of the show window of the Country Lane Store on Main Street in that

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WHIPLASH THE FLYING DOG AND OTHER WONDERS

By Dan Rattiner

So here it is, fifteen minutes before the Cole Brothers Circus is going to start under the big top here in Southampton, and I am at the ticket booth, waiting in line. And a man with a walkie talkie on his hip comes over.

"Craig wants to meet you," he says.

"Craig who?" I asked.

"He's the guy with the flying dog."

"Okay."

We step out of line, and this man ushers us into the giant tent, a place getting ready but filled with activity, where there are eight ponies in the center ring giving rides to eight children about five years old with worried mothers and fathers standing by. There are workmen and hot dog venders, men manning the spotlights, other men and women selling programs and flashlights and ushers taking people to their seats. The lights are on. And high above the ring, there are ladders and ropes and trapezes at the ready. We are fifteen minutes away. In the stands, jammed with children and parents, the talk is excited and animated. The CIRCUS is in town.

The man with the walkie talkie guides us through all of this and then through two heavy red curtains with big yellow stars on them, and then there we are, in the back lot. The getting ready place for all the acts.

The man introduces us to Chris Conners, the ringmaster, who is shaking his red spangled sport jacket and tails off a hanger, and we walk further, past a big van with some cowboy costumes hanging in the back, past the giant cannon out of which they shoot somebody, and then off to one side where there is a station wagon with Florida plates on it and a trailer on wheels in the back. An old dog sits comfortably on a pillow in the grass and doesn't stir, but he thumps his tail. Craig Rogers emerges from the trailer. And we are introduced. Then the walkie talkie

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town.

During her first two weeks there, she was completely and later partially hidden by the impatiens that were in this flower box. The slow loss of the impatiens was because she was eating them for sustenance while she sat. She didn't seem to mind the attention paid to her by passersby on the sidewalk.

But then she ran out of impatiens, and though the store owner planted new ones it didn't matter. She was too exposed to human attention. A few Fridays ago, she was gone, eggs abandoned and getting cold. And all those humans who knew her were saddened by her departure.

Much debate has taken place about her departure. Shouldn't she have known she was eating her way to the spotlight? There were those of us who were so looking forward to seeing the baby ducklings, and for some, holding them and singing songs to them and so forth and so on.

Truth is, we have no idea why she left this nest. More than half the time mallards nest, lay eggs and then abandon them. This could just surely been one of those times.

So heartbroken is the owner of the store, Vicki Nolan, however, that she has vowed to enclose the flowerbox with wire so this does not happen again. Let this duck find someplace else.

The second item in the news is about piping plovers, the endangered shorebirds that hav come to nest on our beaches, resulting in th actual closing of the beaches to humans. Abou ten percent of all beaches in the Hamptons ar blocked with fences between April and the en of July to accommodate the reinvigoration o the species. This is more than double what i was ten years ago. About a month ago, I pub lished an article showing that the number o plovers on the beach has increased dramatica ly in the past ten years that we have bee doing this. In 1995, there were 22 pairs of bird counted on our beaches. Now there are 54. An more and more beaches are blocked.

Last week, East Hampton environmentalis Larry Penny urged Town Supervisor Bi McGintee to appeal to the DEC to take not the rapid increase in the plover population i the Township of East Hampton and take th plovers off the endangered plover list so th beaches can be returned to the people. He di so. But it is unlikely to have any effect.

I think that our beaches should not just b returned to the people. They should b returned to whatever nature has sent to ou beaches, including crabs, seals, mosquitoe seagulls, children and parents, piping plover and even red foxes, who sometimes come out t the beaches at night looking for a meal.

The third item in the news this last wee was the abandonment of a nest on the eaves o a tall Manhattan skyscraper by two hawk These hawks had lived in this nest outside th 12th floor at Fifth Avenue and 63rd Street fo many years. They often were seen soarin around their nest having just returned fro catching mice in nearby Central Park for thei offspring.

People thought it was a wondrous thing tha in the land of concrete, steel and glass, bird with five foot wingspans would choose to mak a home.

But then, a year ago, the condo board of thi building voted to have the hawks removed. A big outcry went up, not from the hawks them selves, but from environmentalists and natur lovers, and this outcry about Lola and Pal Male (which is what humans had named them was so loud that the board reversed its actio and instead decided to build a special stee nest holder on the eaves so it would be les likely that the babies would fall down to th street in a wind.

The steel holder was built, the birds cam back, made a nest there, didn't like it, and no have left, and have turned up on the eaves o the 24th floor tower apartment of th Beresford building further down Central Par West.

I am not arguing that you should go up an pet a lion in the wild and have it roll over s you can scratch its belly. Mostly, in Africa, w kept our distance. Indeed, all the differen species lived some distance from one anothe Each would do its thing. We watched elephant graze, lions mate, leopards stalk off to make kill, hippos bask in ponds, zebras move in vas herds. Come close and they would pull awa But not too far away. They wouldn't mind if yo were off a hundred yards or so.

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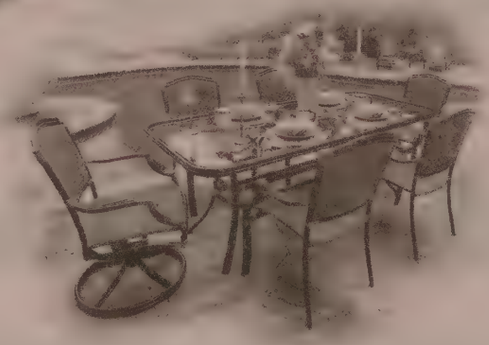

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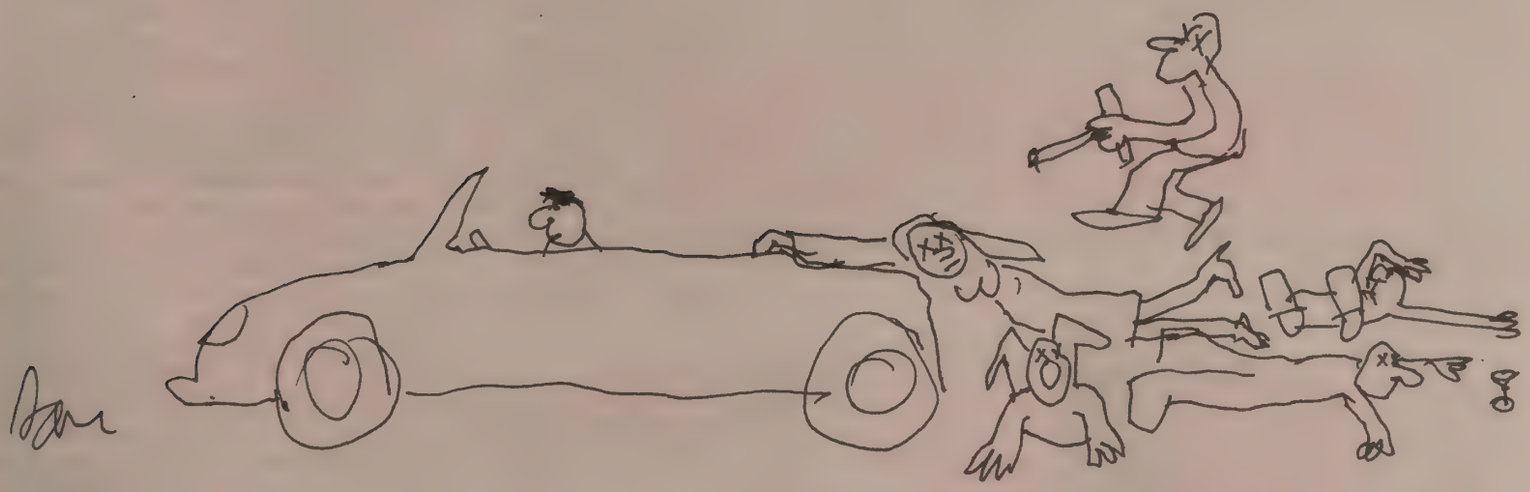

Grumble, Grumble

How to Not Have Any Fun While Clubhopping in the Hamptons

By David Lion Rattiner

It was one whacky Saturday night. My life just gets weirder and weirder.

Two of my fellow co-workers and friends, Janine Cheviot and Maritza Smith, who both work in the sales department here at *Dan's Papers*, decided that we were going to get together for a night. The plan was to head to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center and check out a concert by Latin legend Eddie Palmieri. I was the designated driver for the evening. Yay for me.

The problem with being the designated driver is that, for starters, you can't drink. But it also means that you have to be somewhat of a leader. For example, when one of your friends disappears from the bar, it is your responsibility to find her.

Janine and I were completely lost in Southampton, trying to figure out where the hell Maritza lives. We had Martitza on speakerphone, as she was trying to talk us through each turn.

"You should see a stop light, then a bench and then you make a left right after the bench."

"What is the name of the street?"

"It's the one that has a bench."

We were lost, big time lost. I was on Halsey Street, then Hill, then Henry, then Cooper, then Cooper Lane. Where in the world are we? What is it with the streets that all start with the letter "H" in Southampton?

I checked my watch. We had twenty minutes to get to Westhampton. This was not going to be easy. Finally we found Maritza, who leapt into the car and began lecturing us for getting lost.

"Step on it!"

We made it to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center right when the show started. I was pumped about the show. It was really a first rate show and it appeared sold out. I was also relieved to find out that there

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THINKING ABOUT FREEDOM ON THE 4TH OF JULY

By David Stoll

Everyone knows that the First Amendment allows us to protest and otherwise express our political views on government action; the government may "make no law" abridging freedom of speech. Yet, life is always more complicated than such elegant phrases imply, and the courts' interpretation of the First Amendment permits all sorts of speech restrictions. This is playing out today in Southampton Village, as a Federal Court in Islip will have to determine whether the Village's annual July 4th parade legally excludes marchers espousing "political propaganda."

The controversy began shortly before this year's July 4th parade, which is organized by the Village itself (rather than a private group, like the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade) and takes place on government streets (like virtually all parades). A bit before this year's parade, the official Village commission in charge of the parade (more about that entity later) ordered the "no political propaganda" rule. But a diverse collection of several groups, including Unitarians, a Presbyterian Minister, a Free Speech group, an attorney, and some local veterans, wished to display political messages during the parade, principally opposition to the Iraq War. So they filed a lawsuit in Federal Court shortly before the parade.

Civil litigation can be shockingly slow, but when time is of the essence, courts can be called upon to move very quickly, because once a parade is over, protesters would have missed their opportunity to express their views. In this case, the Southampton Village protest groups were able to obtain an "Order to Show Cause," which is a speedy way to have an issue resolved. The Village, however, decided that it would be best to allow the protesters to participate in the parade this year, rather than

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were in fact seats to sit in, because I'm a terrible dancer. Just absolutely terrible.

Westhampton is such a cute little place, I was mad at myself for not getting there more often.

"Where can we go for drinks?" Janine asked.

And so it began.

Advertising sales people, in general, know how to have a good time. It's part of their trade. Maritza and Janine were getting a buzz going and were laughing about just about everything. I was lost in a shot of espresso, poor me. We were in a local bar in Westhampton Beach, and suddenly, talk of going to a nightclub started happening. "We should go to Troy or Cain in Southampton."

"No, let's go to a regular bar like Lori's."

"What about Madam Tong's? I love that place! Or the Publick House, let's go there!"

I hate being the designated driver. These two women couldn't decide and I wasn't about to decide for them. We drove from place to place. They would have one drink and leave. Looking for another place to check out. After a while of stopping and drinking, you're going to get a little tipsy.

Maritza and Janine certainly were when we got to Nello Summertimes in Southampton, a very expensive and very nice place. Drinks were $15, but the atmosphere was fun.

"Let's go dance!"

I hate it when girls do this. They make it sound like it's no big deal, but when you are the designated driver, dancing is a nightmare, especially if you are terrible at it. And yet, I always find myself on the dance floor and always find my friends laughing at me. When you are drinking, you don't notice it so much, but when you are the designated driver, you feel like a real idiot. I was tired, the espresso was wearing off and I was ready to head home. But I wasn't going to be able to because guess what, "Did you guys know that McDonald's in Southampton is open 24 hours?"

"We have to go there!"

Oh boy.

We were now a gang because Janine and Maritza had met up with some friends at Nello. I suddenly had a newfound respect for cab drivers. We left Nello Summertimes at about four in the morning and pulled into the drive-thru.

"What are you getting, Dave?" said Maritza.

"I don't want anything."

"If we're getting something, you have to get something. You're a guy."

What is it with people wanting you to eat junk food when they are?

"No, I don't want anything."

"YOU HAVE TO GET SOMETHING!"

I ordered a double quarter-pounder with cheese extra value meal on a full stomach. I was about to collapse, but I had to drive everyone back home, then go to Montauk. My car started to smell like McDonald's as everyone talked about how genius it is to have McDonald's open for 24 hours.

Next week, I'm not being a designated driver.

Scribble, Scribble

Hampton Writers Migrate Westward for a Week in Stony Brook

By Christian McLean

The Stony Brook Southampton Writers Conference does two things: it kicks you in the stomach, then it kicks you in the ass. To hear E.L. Doctorow, Frank McCourt, Billy Collins, Amy Tan, and Alan Alda speak in a 72-hour span is humbling. Their list of accolades is staggering, their insight sharp, their comments witty, but somehow their accessibility and honesty is oddly apparent. They are people like everyone else. But as the five-day event, this year held on the campus of Stony Brook University, progressed, I (and hopefully others) began to realize that one of the major differences between them and me – aside from talent – is that they actually sit down and write their novels, stories and poetry. They get it done.

It became inspiring to know that Melissa Bank, who has written two wildly successful books, thinks that 90% of her work is crap and Matt Klam, called one of the top 20 young writers in America by *The New Yorker*, agrees that the majority of what he produces, he feels, is not worthy of others' eyes.

Following the same general principle of writing, this article could, and very well may be, part of the 90% of crap that should be used to help ignite barbecues or adorn waste paper baskets instead of being read. But then again someone has to tell you all about the event.

Explaining that the authors and poets at the conference are at the top of their class is silly. If you're reading a newspaper, than you've probably already read or at least heard of the majority of these famous luminaries. I don't need to tell you that Garry Trudeau and Roger Rosenblatt can present an evening balanced with humor, satire and sincerity as if it takes no more effort than opening a window or that listening to Billy Collins' poetry proves that

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A STAR NAMED TERESA IS BORN IN EAST MORICHES

By Janet Berg

Swirling her path on a frigid evening last winter, Teresa Celentano, the petite girl with long dark wavy hair, dreamed of stardom below the celestial East Moriches sky. Her wish was granted. The almost sweet-sixteen-year-old Long Island starlet caught the orbit of the eye of a New York agent from Generation TV, which led her to a part in the upcoming ABC Family drama series titled "Three Moons Over Milford."

The very excited teen was picked from among approximately twenty other fledgling young stars at a showcase in Manhattan. Teresa was ready to burst, herself, much like the "cosmic explosion" that opens up the show, splitting the moon into three big pieces, hence the title. Miss Celentano explains that in one of the eight one-hour episodes, "We all started running as big chunks of the moon fell toward the earth, and people in the small town of Milford, Vermont had to face the question, "What do you *do* with the rest of your life if the world may come to an end?"

This quirky comedic drama premieres Sunday, August 6, 8-9 p.m. ET/PT) and stars Elizabeth McGovern (*Ragtime, She's Having a Baby*), Rob Boltin ("Joey") and Nora Dunn ("Entourage," "Saturday Night Live"), and is produced by Three Moons Productions in association with Touchstone Television. The co-executive producer/director is James Frawley, who won an Emmy Award for his first directing job on the hit series "The Monkees," and holds the record for directing the most pilots that have sold, including "Ally McBeal,"

Teresa is obviously very passionate about what she does. She is the youngest of three children — her older brother, James, and sister, Milena, are also aspiring young actors. Teresa was first onstage when she was about 4 or 5 years old in an acting summer camp in East Moriches. She then moved on to Gateway Playhouse in Bellport, where she did most of her training working with acting coaches, including her mentor, Robin Allan Joy, who started the Gateway acting school. At the age of seven, Teresa got to perform in major productions such as *Sweeney Todd*, *South Pacific*, and *Fiddler on the Roof.*

"My favorite," she said in her tiny voice, "was playing the part of Baby Louise in *Gypsy* in 2004. "I'm more outgoing on stage than in real

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review: toby young

By David Lion Rattiner

He is a very funny guy. Toby Young, the British author who wrote the best-seller *How To Lose Friends And Alienate People,* a hilarious memoir on spending five years in New York City trying desperately and failing miserably at climbing New York's social ladder while working for *Vanity Fair,* was in Sag Harbor last Saturday at BookHampton. He was there to promote his new memoir, a follow up to his original, entitled *The Sound Of No Hands Clapping,* which is about his attempt and failure to take on Hollywood.

His remarkable wit and his ability to grasp the human struggle and emotional roller-coaster behind convincing somebody important and powerful (such as a Hollywood producer) that he deserves to be important and powerful, then failing miserably at the attempt, has made Toby Young one of the funniest and most widely read writers today.

Toby Young in person is charming as well as funny and his talk and book reading at Bookhampton had the twenty or so people that attended laughing out loud. "I had finished a screenplay for this big Hollywood producer but didn't mention his actual name in the book because he told me that he would personally kill me if I did and that I should take that very seriously," he quipped.

In a heavy British accent he read a portion of his book about chasing down the Hollywood producer in a taxi cab, trespassing onto his property and getting yelled at. "All of this is true," he assured the audience.

Toby Young has studied at Oxford and Harvard and also started a magazine in London called *The Modern Review* with Julie Burchill, putting his name on the publishing map in the nineties. The motto of the magazine was "low culture for high eyebrows" but ended up failing in 1995. It was at this time that he came to New York and began a life at *Vanity Fair,* giving him the funny outlook on the publishing business that he is famous for writing about.

This is not the first time that Toby Young has come out to the East End. He had been known to head out to Shelter Island and Sag Harbor for some summer fun even before he became an author. "This place is a nice place to be."

A lot of gossip has been hitting the tabloids about a fight that broke out between former Page Six writer Ian Spiegelman and writer Doug Dechert at Toby Young's book party in Manhattan two weeks ago. Apparently Ian had sent a threatening e-mail to Doug, which ended up getting him fired. The two ended up working it out by throwing a couple of punches and the scuffle made headlines.

Thankfully there was no scuffle in Sag Harbor, but there were a lot of laughs as Toby tried to impersonate an American accent during the reading and also talked about his family, his wife Caroline Bondy and their two children, Sasha and Ludo. "I wrote much of this book on my kitchen table around my family. I wasn't planning on having my family in the book very much, but they ended up being in there quite a bit."

The irony of his success in writing and the fact that almost all of his writing is about his failures trying to do things was summed up pretty well at the book reading when Toby said, "If I enjoy a smidgen of success my career will go completely down the tubes."

What's next for Toby Young? Well, that remains to be seen. "I have not given up my Hollywood dream. I want to write a small picture and film it on a small budget. Maybe even direct it. Then I'm going to hope that they start coming to me."

As far as writing goes, Toby Young spoke about writing a novel for his next work, but he didn't go into any details on what it would be about. For now, we'll take the time to enjoy *The Sound Of No Hands Clapping* and try not to laugh out loud too much in public.

It's 5pm...
Do you know where your dinner is?
Check out Dan's Dining Log.

Photos by Justin DeMarco

At Russell Simmon's house, for the Art for Life benefit

My Incredible Weekend

The Guinness Book of World Records Hampton Fundraiser Run

Dan's DAREDEVILS

By Justin DeMarco

On Thursdays, the editorial staff of *Dan's Papers* has a meeting to decide the articles that need to be written for the following week's paper. After this meeting, I knew I was going to have an action packed, celebrity filled weekend. My assignment was to cover as many events as I could from Friday to Saturday night. The assignment came directly from the editor-in-chief and publisher of *Dan's Papers*, Dan Rattiner.

Dan, after being in business for 46 years, knows the ins and outs of a jam-packed weekend. He is contacted two months in advance to appear at events. On the other hand, I am just starting out as a reporter. I knew I was going to be in over my head for this assignment, but I also realized that I'd be missing out on a once-in-a-lifetime experience if I turned down the opportunity that would let me feel like a Hamptons' socialite for a weekend.

Since there were about 40 events listed in *Dan's* for Friday and Saturday alone, picking and choosing the benefits or events I was going to attend was a difficult task in itself. Luckily, Robin Feman, the managing editor of *Dan's* made all the arrangements and even created a chart of events for herself, Julia Nasser, who is the associate editor, and me. Having so many events and so little time, Julia and Robin were going to help out in the experience.

> Overlapping events and starting times were abundant. I knew excellent time management and organizational skills were a must.

In the Friday column of the chart was, "VH1 Save The Music Benefit (7-10 p.m.)." That seemed doable, but it was the Saturday column that was daunting. My list looked something like this, "Hoops 4 Hope (9 a.m.-12 p.m.), Super Saturday (12-6 p.m.), Polo (4-6 p.m.), Silas Marder Gallery Opening (4-8 p.m.), Art For Life (6-10:30 p.m. with a check-in at 4:45 p.m.), Cocktails By The Bay (6-8 p.m.), Guild Hall's 30 Years of Pushcart Prize Winning Stories (starting at 8 p.m.). At first glance, overlapping events and starting times were abundant in the timetable. I knew excellent time management and organizational skills were a must for this assignment but understood the weekend traffic in the Hamptons was out of my control.

With my big weekend awaiting me, I left work at 3 p.m. on Friday only to realize that I didn't have any clothes to wear to the VH1 Save The Music Hamptons Benefit. I called my mom frantically from work. I told her about my predicament and she came up with a solution. Since the office is across from the Bridgehampton Commons, my mom met me at Express.

Living the life of the rich and famous for a weekend, I came to the realization that my mom could be my personal shopper. After all, I thought this would give me credibility if someone at the rock n' roll event asked me what I was wearing. I figured I could say something along the lines, "I don't know. I had my personal shopper pick it out, along with all my other clothes. You know how it is." Then I figured I would insert a fake laugh and act cool.

After the shopping spree, I was back at my house in Sag Harbor by 5:40 p.m. I quickly

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jumped in the shower, shaved, ate some spaghetti, brushed my teeth, got dressed and was on my out to meet Robin at her house.

Robin and I arrived at Jaci and Morris L. Reid's home in East Hampton at 7:25 p.m. The two of us went up a hill leading to the house on a golf cart, checked in, walked up a flight of stairs, grabbed some drinks, walked down a wet, grassy hill, and went under an awning for cover since it was raining. When the rain finally stopped, I walked around the property. On the bottom of a hill away from the house, there was a gigantic stage for the musical performers. The left side of the property had large white tents set up for drinks to be served, a place for women to get their makeup done by

The stage at the Reid's for Save the Music

Sephora, and an area where people could sit on white comfy chairs and relax. A pool with bright lights shining from the bottom of the water and candles placed neatly around the perimeter of the area to ensure no guests fell in the water after they had a few drinks, took up a good portion of the upper area.

While standing under the awning, Robin and I started chitchatting with a very nice couple. I stood back and watched as Robin showed me the way to schmooze at a cocktail party. The experience was very intimidating. I tried to act nonchalant, but couldn't help staring at "Desperate Housewives" star Nicolette Sheridan, Russell Simmons, Donny Deutsch, and later, Ciara, as she walked through the red carpet on her way to perform. I was also struggling with the cocktail party lingo. So, I said very little and hung out with my friend and *Montauk Pioneer* editor, David Rattiner and his girlfriend Erika, along with Robin and Julia, all of whom kept me relaxed. David, who acts like my older brother in the office, looked out for me and made sure to include me in conversations.

The time passed by quickly and before I knew it I was back at my house at 11:20 p.m. that night and couldn't believe how tired and hungry I was. I ate leftovers and was asleep by midnight.

I woke up at 8 a.m. the following morning and was able to get to the SYS Southampton Recreation Center on time. As I pulled up, I saw one of the elite college coaches of all time, John Calipari, get out of his car. I was in awe. Throughout the weekend, I couldn't believe how close I was to celebrities.

At the Hoops 4 Hope event, kids ages 6-16 were taught by professional basketball coaches the proper way to play the game. There were three different courts that the children played at. There was a large one in the center and two smaller ones to the left and the right. Larry Brown gave the young players pointers on shooting, while John Calipari stressed the importance of ball handling. Mike Woodson, who is the current coach of the Atlanta Hawks, showed the young athletes how to play defense. Mike Lupica hosted the event and basketball announcer Mike Breen was the emcee. The excitement on the children's faces was evident as their proud parents looked on. After the practice sessions, the children watched a video about the good they were able to do by showing up at the clinic and donating their sneakers to children in Africa.

Soon it was 11:30 a.m. and I was on my way to Super Saturday after a stop at Burger King. I couldn't be wasting time on actually getting out of the car to get my food, so I knew it would have to be drive-thru on this day.

I ate while driving, learning that multi-tasking is a must when having so many events and so little time. Robin, Julia, and I met at noon. Julia came straight from a Mensa test to determine if she is a genius. Knowing where I stand in the genius category, basketball was just fine.

My entourage and I showed up to Super Saturday 9 at the Nova's Ark Project by 12:15 p.m. I always wondered what was behind the property and after driving five minutes past horse stables and art sculptures, I got out of my car and saw enormous white tents that could have filled five football fields. With all that open space to shop, Julia and Robin were in their glory. But I was looking forward to star sightings. I stood by the red carpet and the first person I saw being interviewed was Kelly Ripa. Then I saw Aida Turturro, Donna Karan, Joy Behar, Ali Lohan, and Beth Ostrosky arrive. I overheard Beth Ostrosky say that she left Howard Stern at home because it was a girl's day out. When I left the press section to walk around through the shopping area and kid's carnival rides, I understood what she meant. I was easily outnumbered by a 200 to 1 woman to man ratio at the benefit for the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund. I left Super Saturday after two hours of baking in the sun and came home to relax for a short while, even though I knew that there were more celebrities on the way.

As much as the day was perfectly calculated, there still needed to be room for spontaneity. Robin stayed a little longer at Super Saturday, as any woman would have. Therefore, we made a little change in plans. I went solo to the Silas Marder Gallery opening reception for "Summer Show." I pulled up to the gallery around 4:15 p.m. and walked through the bottom level with paintings and works on paper filling the walls. An interesting sculpture of a black bird made from metal by Mica Invisible Marder greeted me as I entered. Glancing upwards, I noticed more works and climbed a set of wooden stairs. I talked with Silas for a short while and was on my way back to the office to meet Robin.

After lamenting about the way we were rushing to have fun, Robin and I strolled into the Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge at the Bridgehampton Polo Club around 5:20 p.m. This week, actress Heather Graham hosted the launch of Gold Peak, a new iced tea from the Coca-Cola company. The iced tea was good but I spent my time gawking at Heather Graham. I have had a bit of a crush on her through the years. I also spotted B. Smith, her husband Dan Gasby, and Channel 7 sports anchor Marvell Scott. Robin and I were like the majority of the people at polo, who went mostly for the scene. There were women dressed in dazzling summer dresses and men wearing khakis and collared shirts. This was clearly the place to be. Inside the tent very few people seemed to look outside to notice the polo

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Sagaponack

Make Some Kites, Bond With Your Kids, Win One of 26 Prizes at the Beach

By Dan Rattiner

In a world full of chic summer parties, elegant fundraisers and world class polo, what could be more relaxing and fun than the *Dan's Papers* Kite fly? It is this Sunday between 5 and 7 p.m. at Sagg Main Beach in Sagaponack, and there will be no registration charge, no auctioning off of anything, no checks you'll be asked to write for a charity, no need to dress up or even worry about parking at the beach (the rules have been suspended for the kite fly by the Southampton Town Recreation Department), and no need for anything other than having a good time with a kite.

Dan's Papers does not supply the kite. You bring your own which, if you know what is good for you, you make with your kids, or if that doesn't work you go out to a store and buy one. Then you show up by the carload, walk out on the beach at the appointed time, and enjoy a real good time.

During the first hour there is entertainment. We expect to have the Jim Turner Band, Mickey, Minnie and Elmo, face painters, a juggler, a clown, Poi dancers, a caricaturist, and a beautiful surf with a blue sky, a temperature in the seventies and a warm breeze.

At six o'clock, over a bullhorn, we will announce the start of the judging. And for the next half hour, four judges will wander around on the beach among the hundreds of kite fliers, giving out prizes in twenty-four categories. There will be dinners or lunches for two from the local restaurants, gift certificates, toys and prizes. We'll announce the winners and the gifts next week. Our judges, Janine Cheviot, Ali Bevilacqua, Nicole Caruso and Victoria Cooper, will each be giving out prizes for such categories as the highest flying kite, the scariest kite, the biggest kite, the tiniest kite, the kite flown by the youngest flier, the kite flown by the oldest flier, the most colorful kite, the most imaginative kite and a host of other categories.

Then at 6:30, the judging will end and the winners will be invited to the flight control table at the back of the beach where pictures will be taken and the prizes awarded.

We will also console children who did not win, with the understanding that not winning is part of the growing up experience. Or something.

And if there is no wind, we will judge the kites on the ground. We will have no kite prize ungiven.

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Here are the 2006 Kite Fly Categories: Best Nautical Kite, Funniest Kite, Highest Flying Kite, Longest Tailed Kite, Most Beautiful Kite, Most Exotic Kite, Most Futuristic Kite, Most Geometric Kite, Most Graceful Kite, Most Natural Kite, Most Newsworthy Kite, Oldest Kite Flyer, Youngest Kite Flyer, Scariest Kite, Tiniest Kite, Ugliest Kite, Best Colored Kite, Funkiest Kite, Lowest Flying Kite, and Best Homemade Kite.

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man excuses himself and walks off.

"I want to thank you for that nice article you wrote in your newspaper," Craig Rogers says. He is wearing a red wifebeater shirt and a pair of shorts and sandals. He is about thirty and he is tanned and he sports a crew cut with orange highlights. I had written an article called WHIPLASH THE FLYING CIRCUS DOG in the last issue, inviting kids of all ages to come see him at the circus.

I pointed to Thumper. "That's not Whiplash, is it?" I asked.

"No. But he got me started with the Frisbee act. Now he's old. Thirteen. But he stays with me. I love him." He reached down and patted the old dog on the head. The dog looked up. There was more thumping.

"How did the act start?"

"Pretty simple. I was at college and was walking along the quad with my dog when somebody threw a Frisbee in my direction. I picked it up and threw it back. And this dog here took off like a shot. At the very last minute, he leaped up and grabbed it just before the guy did. And I went, whoa!"

"How did you get into the circus?" I asked.

"Oh, after graduation, I did marketing for a while in Florida. Then I put together this Frisbee act for my friends. And one day, I got a call from this circus asking if I'd like to go on tour. I thought, why not?"

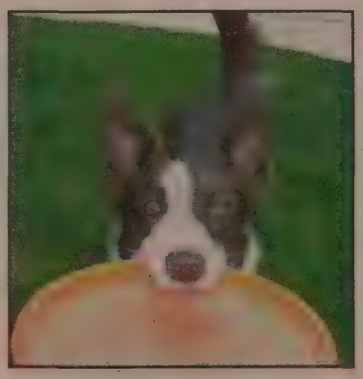
After talking to Craig for a while, we walked around for about ten minutes backstage, meeting people.We met Ted McCrae, who has an act with snakes. He was in costume, sitting on a stool, reading a book about the history of Southampton. He was across from where the ringmaster was putting on his bow tie.

"You the snake guy?" I asked. I recognized him from the program.

"Not tonight," he said. "They don't allow snakes in Southampton. No elephants either." He looked sad. "But we're in Deer Park tomorrow, you could come see us all of us there."

"What do your snakes do?" I asked.

He brightened. "My biggest snake is three hundred and thirty pounds and thirty feet long and he doesn't do anything. All I have to do is say, oops, there he goes, come back here! And the kids love it."



In telling the story, McCrae, who is small and slender, had stood up and was motioning with his hands.

"Tell them about how you lost your thumb," the ringmaster yelled from across the path.

McCrae looked at his thumb. We looked at his thumb. He'd lost the end of it. That was all.

"Tell them the alligator story," Conners said. But then there was somebody on his walkie talkie. "We're about to start," he said, grabbing a black top hat. "Let's get busy."

From the inside, the red curtain with the yellow stars got lifted and six ponies being guided with some difficulty by three clowns came charging past. The last one bucked and kicked as he ran. The kids were going nuts in the stands.

"He's done with in there," my girl friend said. "They're heading for the hay."

The curtain closed again, but now the music started and the ringmaster, from across the way, began to talk over a microphone headset. And he motioned us around the flap and off into some seats inside. "And now, Ladies and Gentlemen and children of all ages....." he said into his microphone, and his voice carried through half a dozen speakers throughout the circus. And a cheer and excited applause began to rise as the lights went down. We rushed to our seats. And just in time too.

There were about ten wonderful circus acts. There were African acrobats from Mombasa who made wonderful pyramids of themselves, diving off them into somersaults, then danced one after another under a low, flaming limbo bar.

There was Andy Madeiros, who came out in a big blue cape, which he discarded to reveal himself as a small man in a zippered muscle suit. He pumped it up with air. Now he was a Strongman. He lifted weights. He moved a clown car.

Beautiful Svetlana from Russia balanced herself on a high wire and juggled balls while dangling upside down.

There was Abuhadba's Fantasy Poodle review, where these fancily groomed poodles zipped around on scooters and then took turns "fighting" with one another with boxing gloves.

Spiderman came in on a motorcycle and went up on a wire with a woman hanging from a bar underneath.

There were clowns and acrobats, and then there was a woman shot out of a cannon. Then came Craig Rogers K-9 Air Sports Team. He had a dozen white Frisbees and three dogs as he ran in. It was a high speed performance, with the star, Whiplash, running like lightning. Rogers would bend over to pick up a Frisbee and a dog would leap on his back and then get thrown high in the air as Rogers stood up. High up there, he'd grab a Frisbee that was sailing along and then come down with it in his mouth and run off, then run back. All the dogs loved it. And so did Craig Rogers. He smiled and called to the people in the audience and gestured and cheered his dogs on as they ran helter skelter all over the place.

When the circus ended, and I was filing out, I asked a woman with two kids what she liked best.

"How the performers paid attention to the kids," she said. "They made sure everybody was having a great time."

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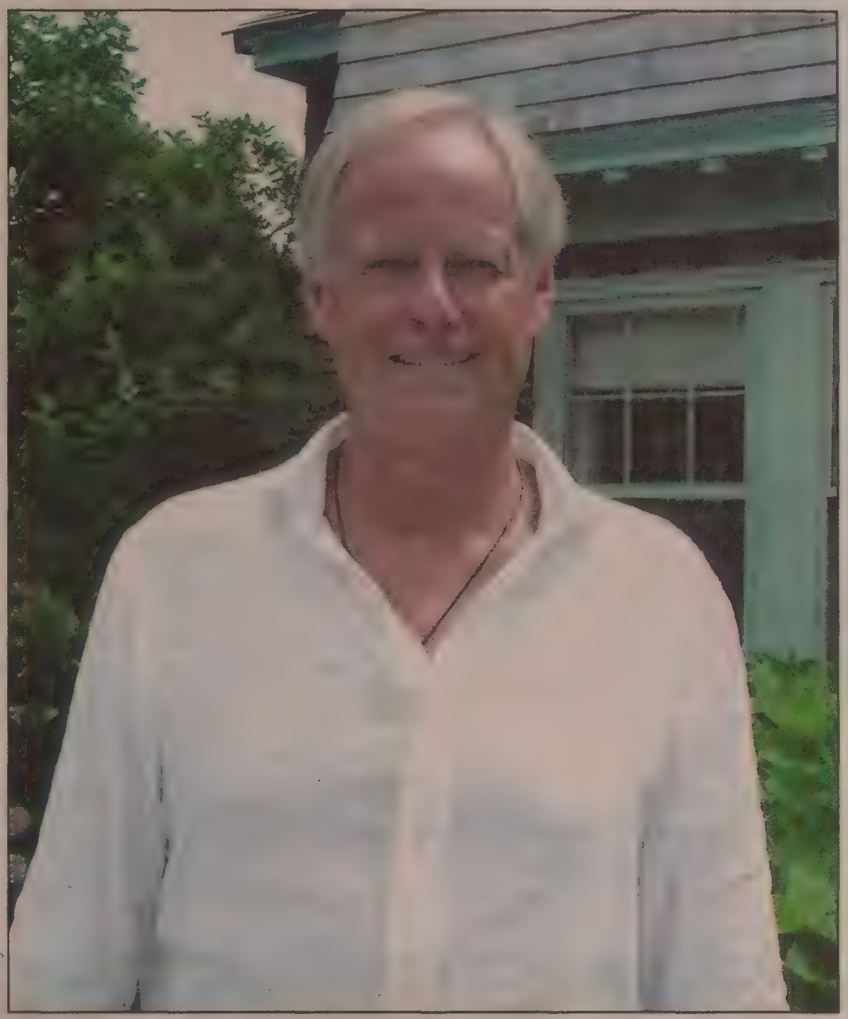

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Bouvier Beale, Jr.
Real Estate Investor

By Debbie Tuma

After spending many memorable moments visiting his grandmother, Edie Beale, at Grey Gardens in East Hampton, Bouvier Beale, Jr. and his family were back last week in this same historic house, recalling his childhood memories.

"My father, Bouvier Beale, Sr., who was an attorney in New York City, used to drive us out here every year in February, to celebrate my grandmother's birthday," he said. "We used to take 'Big Edie,' as we called her, out to the best restaurants in East Hampton for lunch, and then drive her back home. Every time we went to a restaurant, she would sing a song at the table so everyone would hear. She was a trained opera singer, and she had a good voice." Her daughter, "Little Edie," who was Bouvier Beale Jr.'s aunt, also loved to sing and dance, but the two of them chose to remain together in Grey Gardens until Big Edie's death in 1976, when she was in her eighties.

This was also the year that the famous cult film, *Grey Gardens*, produced and filmed by Albert and David Maysles, came out. These two renowned documentary filmmaker brothers had spent six weeks filming the two Edies, who were fascinating and colorful recluses and were also related to Jackie Bouvier Kennedy Onassis, whose family was from East Hampton.

"My Dad was Jackie's first cousin, and I'm her first cousin once removed," explained Bouvier Beale, Jr., as he sat in the sunroom on the original wicker furniture from his grandmother's former house. "Jackie Kennedy's father was Big Edie's brother."

When asked if he'd ever met Jackie Kennedy, he said, "I spoke to her many times on the phone, and she sent a beautiful Cartier silver gift to my wife Eva and I for our wedding in 1980. Jackie also attended Big Edie's funeral. She and my Dad were cousins and good friends, and they used to meet for lunch in New York several times a year."

Bouvier Jr. met his wife, Eva, on a blind date in New York City, where she lived. In 1980, a year later, Little Edie sang at their wedding, which was held at a church in Bridgehampton, followed by a reception at Gurney's Inn Resort in Montauk. After studying communications at Boston College, Eva has maintained a career as an executive with Air France, taking the family around the world. Now she is working on putting her family's collection of photos, letters and poetry into a coffee table book about the two Edies.

"I was just amazed by the amount of letters, poems and diary entries written by Little Edie," said Eva Beale. "I feel she is watching over me, wanting me to put these into a book for the whole family, and the public to enjoy. It will dispel many of the myths surrounding her and her mother, and tell their real story."

"It was so exciting to come back to this house for a party, and to be part of all the buzz that is being recreated around Grey Gardens."

Bouvier Beale, Jr. explained that he, his wife Eva, and their two daughters, Tatiana, 21, and Maria, 17, were spending the month of July at their home in Amagansett, as they do each summer, and they had attended a party at Grey Gardens a few weeks ago to celebrate the 30th anniversary of this movie with Albert Maysles. Beale and his family flew in from California, where they live outside of San Francisco, and where he works as a real estate investor.

"It was so exciting to come back to this house for a party, and to be part of all the buzz that is being recreated around Grey Gardens, from the hit off-Broadway show, to the new Broadway musical that is due to come out in November, to an upcoming movie starring Jessica Lang as "Big Edie," and Drew Barrymore as "Little Edie," he said. "It is hard to believe, after 30 years, that all this is happening now."

Beale looked around at his grandmother's beautifully restored and redecorated turn of the century home, and out the windows to the magnificent pool and gardens of hydrangeas, wisteria and lilies. "I can't believe the difference how this house has changed, and what a great job the current owners, Ben Bradlee and Sally Quinn, have done fixing it up," he said. "I left the Hamptons in 1966 to go away to prep school, and then relocated to California. The first time I had stepped foot in this house was last year, at the invitation of Ben and Sally." He said the second time he and Eva had been to the house was at the recent party, hosted by Frances Hayward, who has rented the house year-round for over a decade, except for when Bradlee and Quinn return.

"At the party, it was great to see Albert Maysles again, and to see the screening of his movie at Guild Hall following the party. It was also good to see the screenwriter and director of the new movie, Michael Suscy, who may be consulting with us about some of the family history."

Bouvier Beale, Jr. explained a little of his own history. He was born in New York City, raised in Glen Cove, L.I. and he came out to East Hampton to visit his grandmother each year until 1966, when he graduated from Westminster Prep School in Simsbury, CT and entered Syracuse University, before moving out west.

"This house looked much as it does now, but after that, it went downhill, due to lack of money after Big Edie's divorce, and it hit its worst point about eight years later, when the *Grey Gardens* movie was filmed," he said.

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have.

Highlights of past events include singer Paul Simon leaping up in left field to rob somebody of a home run and coming down on the top picket of the left field wall which consisted of a wooden snow fence, which fortunately, didn't kill him. George Plimpton and Yogi Berra and Bianca Jagger. Bill Clinton umpired a game. Howard Stringer, once a radio announcer and now Sir Howard Stringer, the CEO and President of Sony, announced the play by play. Soccer star Pele from Brazil hit home runs here.

Alec Baldwin

Christie Brinkley swung a bat. So did Billy Joel.

This year, actor Roy Scheider will pitch for the Artists, Rudy Giuliani will share umpire duties behind the mound with this writer, Alec Baldwin will hit a ball very, very far, writers Mike Lupica and Ken Auletta will be here, so will Mercedes Ruehl and Bob Balaban and Eric Ernst of the famous dancing oil painting Ernst family (Grandpa Max, son Jimmy and grandson Eric) will be on hand.

The game costs a few bucks to come in and watch. There are grandstands, beverages, food and usually a few surprises and a whole lot of mistakes made in both hitting, fielding and umpire decisions. At the present time, the Artists have won 29 times and the Writers 28 times, (or maybe not), so this should be an important game in this long pathetically drawn out battle of the titans.

Among the many sponsors of the event are *Forbes Magazine*, Lafayette148New York, Snapple, the NBA, Walter Bernard and Mort Zuckerman, who when not sponsoring is pitching for the writers.

The game will benefit benefit Phoenix House, East End Hospice and East End Day Care. •

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He explained that although the house had been paid for and the taxes were low, the two Edies lived on the remaining money, but didn't do any maintenance or upkeep on the house.

"Back in the early 1970s, pre-women's liberation movement, single or unmarried women were essentially powerless, and it was a combination of that and economic pressure that made them decide to choose an unorthodox, free-spirit life as recluses, which is the way they wanted to live," said Beale, Jr. "Today, I don't think that would happen, since women would go out and work."

During his visit, Frances Hayward was giving a tour of the house for the first time to Bouvier Beale's two daughters, Tatiana and Maria. "We wanted them to see this house, since they've heard all our stories about it," said Beale, who pointed out some old photos of his aunt and grandmother on the table, and to a sketch of Grey Gardens framed in the entrance hall.

He and his family will be returning to California this week. His daughter, Tatiana, said, "I recognized the bedroom that Big and Little Edie shared from the movie, but it looks so much better now. I'm excited about the upcoming movie on Grey Gardens. Drew Barrymore is one of my favorite actresses."

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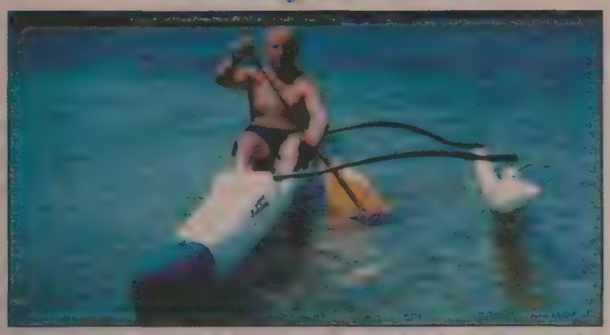

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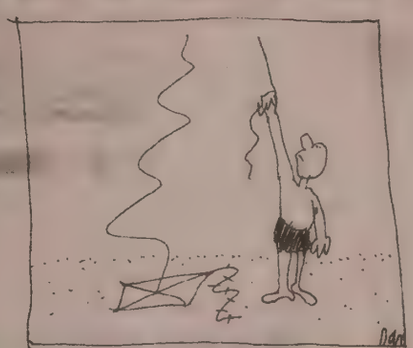

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JACK WARDEN, 85

Jack Warden, Emmy Award-winning actor of stage and screen, has died at the age of 85. The well-known and well-loved actor boasts a list of almost one hundred films and TV appearances. His Emmy-winning and perhaps best-known performance was in *Brian's Song*, filmed in 1971. The actor owned a home on Farmhouse Lane in Springs.

Jack Warden had one of the most recognizable faces on the screen. Some called it a "battered, prizefighter's face," it was so full of character. His raspy voice, stocky build and tough-guy attitude came through in many of his roles. Audiences first took note of him after his performance in the film *Twelve Angry Men* as Juror No. 7, the loudmouthed, gum-chewing salesman, anxiously trying to get to a quick verdict and then to a baseball game. After this performance, Warden had a string of tough, crass, sometimes bigoted, sometimes corrupt characters to portray. Warden's upbringing undoubtedly contributed to his ability to perfectly convey these roles.

Jack Warden was born John H. Lebzelter on September 28, 1920. The son of a Jewish family, he grew up near the docks of Newark, New Jersey. While still in high school, with little extra money around, Warden got a job as a bouncer at New York's Roseland Ballroom. During these years he began a professional boxing career under the name Johnny Costello. Unfortunately, his boxing got him expelled from school, prompting him to join the Navy. He later joined the Army's 101st Airborne Division and while training for the D-day invasion, he suffered a serious leg injury. But it was during his bed rest and recovery time that Warden began reading the plays which ignited his interest in acting.

Warden joined the repertory company at the Alley Theater in Dallas and gained knowledge and experience for five years before moving to New York. Once there, Warden began acting on Broadway in plays such as Arthur Miller's *View From the Bridge,* in TV series and small roles in films. He most often played grizzled service men, like the veteran sergeant in 1964's *The Thin Red Line.* Even early in his career he worked with iconic actors such as Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster, and he also began to be cast outside of his usual type, first as a mute simple-minded man in *The Sound and the Fury* in 1959.

But it is his gruff and tough and sometimes comedic persona that he is most well known for. Over the next decades he worked steadily, something that most actors can't claim. He had a powerful role in the film *All the President's Men* (1976) as the editor who runs the Watergate story. Warden won his Emmy for his portrayal of the coach of the Chicago Bears in *Brian's Song.* He received two Oscar nominations, one for *Shampoo* (1975) and one for *Heaven Can Wait* (1978), both for best supporting actor. Warden made three films with Woody Allen, and continued to work in very recent and popular films such as *While You Were Sleeping, Ed,* and *Bulworth.*

Jack Warden's long and prolific career is a tribute to his talents. He is survived by his wife, Vanda Dupré, from whom he had separated; his son, Christopher Warden; his long time companion, Marucha Hinds; and two grandchildren. –AB

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by mountain climbers that, in addition to everything else, contain peaks that cradle the second wettest place on the planet. It rains constantly. Somehow, I jumped to the conclusion that Aurora, now a grown young woman, must have been hiking up there. And there had been this terrible accident.

The next day, however, the news began to unfold. And now there is an investigation that there might have been someone responsible for this flood, specifically a retired car dealer named Jimmy Pflueger, who owns 110 acres not far from where the people were killed.

The flood did not occur in those northwest mountains. It occurred in a section of northern Kauai'i about twenty miles from them, in a peaceful, sloping part of the northern section of the island that runs gently down from some mountains called Hanalee, (made famous in the song Puff the Magic Dragon) across the main road, then further down and out to the beach.

Although I never saw the Fehrings after they moved away, what I found out was that in 1986, Bruce Fehring had bought a large tract of about 100 acres in Kauai'i just to the south of the main road going down to the beach there. Prices were low in the 1980s. He had found a deal.

On this property, Bruce and his wife built a series of homes, including a large home on the brow of the beach itself that they would rent out to surfing or vacationing families. It is named Hale Kai Kalaui which means House of the Heavenly Sea, and though it has been closed since what happened on March 14, it is

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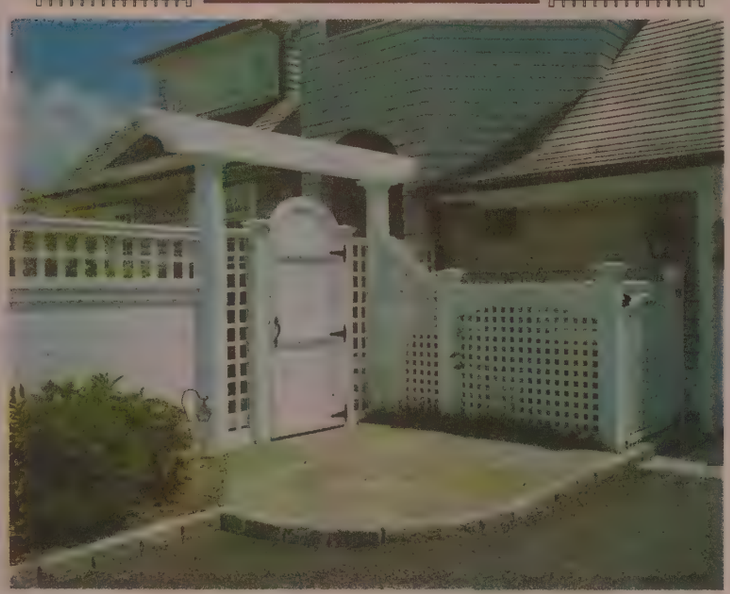

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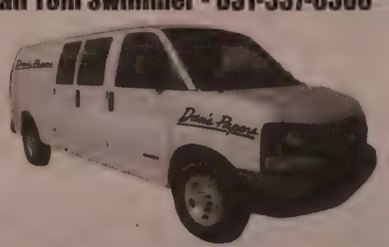


TWENTYSOMETHING. . . By David Lion Rattiner

Interns

Having interns in the *Dan's Papers* office is one of the coolest things that could have ever happened to me. This summer's are the best. If you need something done, they are there, Johnny on the spot about it. Interns are also very funny because they freak out about things that are not really worth freaking out about.

There is one intern in the office, Justin, who is not really an intern because he does the event's listings in *Dan's* and gets paid for it. However, he is only 19, goes to Emerson College in Boston and in general is younger then everyone else in the office, so I kind of consider him an intern. I occasionally mess with Justin.

I'm not a bully at all, but I throw just about everything on my desk at Justin on a daily basis. I throw paper clips at him, pencils, pens, plastic forks and other items. I also give him Charleyhorses on his arm randomly. It's like having a little brother in the office.

I can't figure out if he likes it when I throw stuff at him. So I asked him the other day. "Does it bother you when I throw things at you?"

"No, not at all, it makes me feel more welcome."

"You sure?"

"Yeah……Owwww!"

I nailed him with a bottle cap from a Poland Spring bottle of water.

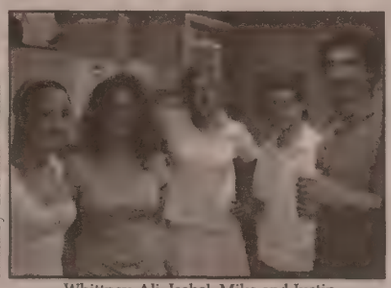
I sometimes worry that Justin is going to snap, the way my little brother, in the past, has snapped when I throw stuff at him. I remember giving my brother, Gabriel, a Charley horse last year and then running for my life as he chased me around the house. We'll just have to wait and see. I'm pretty sure Justin is having a good time at *Dan's Papers* though, which is really what an internship is all about. Just last weekend we hung out together at the VH1 Save The Music party in East Hampton. We will miss Justin here at *Dan's Papers* come fall.

We have another intern named Mike who got a perfect score on his SATs, so naturally I have him edit my articles whenever I can. It took me a while to warm up to Mike, who will be attending NYU in the fall, mainly because I was intimidated by his perfect SAT score. I nicknamed him 800 for a while, but now we call him Superkid, I'm pretty sure that he likes that. We also have Isabel, who is a writing machine and will pretty much write anything. It's crazy.

There is another intern in the office named Whittney who works as a waitress for Almond in Bridgehampton and helps out a lot with the *Montauk Pioneer*, the sister newspaper to *Dan's Papers*. She makes an absurd amount of tips as a waitress, which is depressing to me. Whittney doesn't like it when she isn't busy, so when I tell her to relax, she gets antsy. I remember being an intern when I was in college. I was one at MTV in New York City and when there was nothing to do I was the happiest guy in the world. Occasionally, Whittney will ask me for something to do, but for the most part she gets in the zone, editing, writing or researching stories for the *Pioneer*. She'll be finishing up a Computer Science degree at Gettysburg College.

We also have Ali, who is another super-intern and takes the job seriously. However, one day Ali really made my summer. I asked her to answer my phone for me and she answered it, "Dave Rattiner's office."

I sit at a desk in the editorial pit at *Dan's*. I don't have an office. But it was my friend, Tom, on the phone who works in New York City, so I whispered into Ali's ear what to say.



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Whittney, Ali, Isabel, Mike and Justin

"Oh I'm sorry, Tom. I'm David's new assistant, Candy. Is there something I can help you with?"

I put Tom on speakerphone.

"Dave got an assistant? Are you kidding me?"

"No, I'm not kidding. He is a very busy guy."

"Well, tell him that I called I guess."

"What is this in regard to?"

"I'm just calling to say hello."

"Okay, what is a good time for him to get back to you?"

"Just have him call me whenever."

He hung up the phone.

Five minutes later, I had Ali call Tom back at his office,

"Hi, this is Tom."

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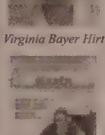

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with the new irons what I had been taught to do with the old. I would play a 3 iron off my left foot. And then, for every number that the iron went up, I would move slightly further forward in relation to the ball. By the time I got to my nine iron, it was off my right foot. That's how I was taught.

"Let the club do the work for you," Kelli said. "Just keep everything in the middle. Hit DOWN at it. The angle of the clubface will dictate how high and how far the ball will go."

In other words, depend ENTIRELY on the club. Forget about trying to develop different swings from different positions for each of the different irons. Always swing the same. How easy.

Well, not so easy. Golf is never easy.

The only thing I can compare it to is how I used to hit my sand wedge shot. Back then, in sand, I had learned always swing the same, and always off the back foot. For distance, just take either more or less sand. Now, this advice works for all the irons.

With all of this, I have to say my scores are just about the same as they were before, except slightly worse. That I attribute to the fact that I am not playing every day. And it looks to me as if I could play in the high eighties on a good day if I wanted to keep at it, which I don't because, today, I have responsibilities where at the age of 15 in the summer I did not.

As for the rest, the clubs are far better so you can play better, but the course is far harder so you play worse. Therefore the bottom line is you play the same, but now I'm sliding well past my prime while back then, I was just rising to it.

What remains the same? The 19th hole. You still sit around, have a club sandwich or a lobster roll and discuss what might have been that day. Also the locker room.

I have one very interesting memory of those days when my parents had a membership at Cedar Hill Country Club in Livingston, New Jersey and I either played every day or played in the morning and caddied in the afternoon every day.

I had just come into the locker room from caddying and witnessed two men just come out of the shower and now wearing towels arguing about the upcoming World Series. One man said the New York Giants would beat the Cleveland Indians. The Indians were heavily favored. The other man was rooting for Cleveland.

Each was sure their team would win.

"I'll bet you $500 that the Indians win," the Indians fan said. "I'll even give you odds because the Indians are favored. Two to one."

"Oh yeah? I think the Giants can beat Cleveland in four straight. What do you think of that?"

"Impossible. Cleveland just won more games in a single season than any team in the history of baseball."

"Give me odds. I'm in for $500."

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"Done." And they shook hands on it. In front of a lot of people.

Five thousand dollars was a lot of money to lose in 1954. But the New York Giants beat the odds-on favorite Cleveland Indians in four straight games one after the other. And two weeks later it became a very big deal in that locker room for the loser to pay up. Or that's what my dad told me. It ended on a Wednesday and on the next day I was in school. •

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #410
Animal Crackers

This morning while shopping in IGA for essentials like cat food and nonessentials, like anything I need, the very cute and helpful Alex pointed out a new Sheba cat food flavor....Maine Lobster - "made with real Maine Lobster." This has just gone too far. There's no canned Maine lobster for people... but oh... the cats just have to have it....

On behalf of the owners, I am addressing this article to all the dogs and cats on Shelter Island.

1. You are all a bunch of animals... no, I mean it. You are not human, you have no rights and you cannot be the boss.

2. You are not entitled to get in the car every time I do.

3. If I let you in the car, I expect you not to slobber on the windows. I don't do that, no one else in the family does that and if you want to be in this family, it has to stop.

4. You cannot drive. Straddling my arms as they grip the steering wheel does not count as you driving. I know you do it to show off for other dogs in passing cars. I think it's shallow and you're just making a fool of yourself.

5. My food is not your food. Just because I'm eating it doesn't mean it tastes better than what I gave you. If you're going to keep insisting on eating what I do, then you're going to have to learn to cook and do dishes so you can take your turn with the rest of us. When you can make your own ham sandwich, you can eat your own ham sandwich. Until then, be grateful that I open cans and serve you.

6. The bed. The bed belongs to people. You have furniture all over the house to sleep on, you do not need to sleep on the bed. However, if you must do this, you are not entitled to take up as much space as you possibly can by stretching out horizontally. I do not want to feel paws pushing me to move over. I do not want to wake up and see your hairy face on the next pillow. You may occupy a corner of the bed, one corner, and not the one with my feet in it!

7. I can go to the bathroom alone. I don't need any supervision or assistance. I don't need to be guarded. Very few people are attacked in their bathrooms on Shelter Island. When I close the bathroom door, try to act mature. Do not whimper, scratch the door or try to dig under the door. I am fine by myself in the little room and you will see me again soon.

8. When I hold the telephone to my face, I am talking to another human being. I am not ignoring you, although I am splitting my attention. You can survive for days on half of my attention. As a matter of fact, there is no record of a dog or cat dying because their owner was on the phone too long. When you bark, whimper, or mew because I'm on the phone, it is very annoying. Please remember these words: "Animal Shelter."

9. I understand crotch sniffing is normal etiquette for you dogs. Humans are not dogs and we don't sniff each other, nor do we appreciate being sniffed. When you meet a new human, a slight nod of the head is a perfectly acceptable greeting; no intimate contact is sought or required.

10. You all must be tolerant of human children. We understand you see it as hypocritical that we sell and give away your children, but not our own. It's not that we don't want to sometimes and not that we can't get a good price, it's simply that it's illegal. If we make offspring, we have to keep them around for years. If the law changes, we'll get rid of the kids right away so you can have 100% of our attention again.

11. Humans go to the doctor, animals go to the vet. We all have to go sometime. The vet is expensive and even more expensive if they sue us because you bit them. Before you bite, ask yourself, do I really want to live by a dumpster outside a restaurant?

12. Please remember we love you. You may not agree with our decisions sometimes, but as they say in China, "Behave or you will be lunch...".

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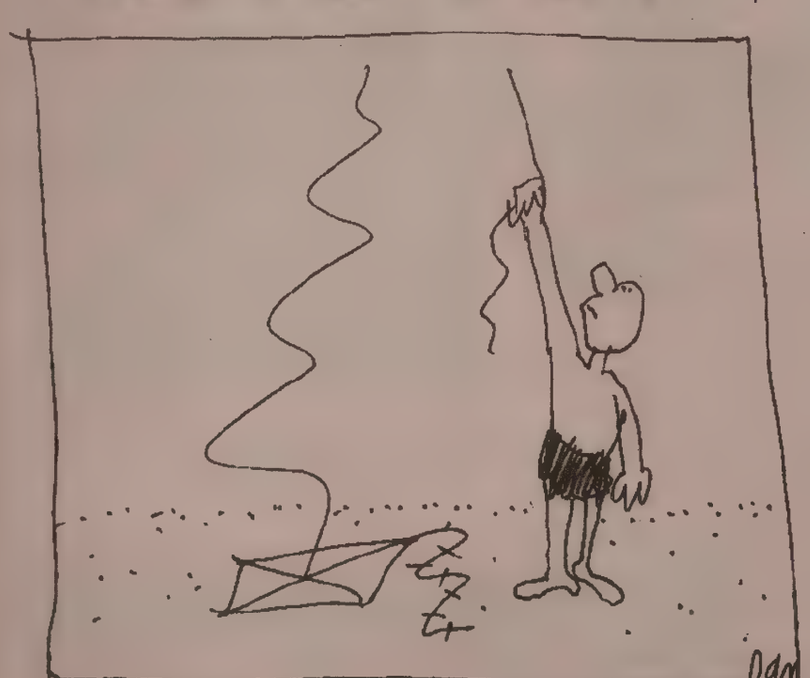

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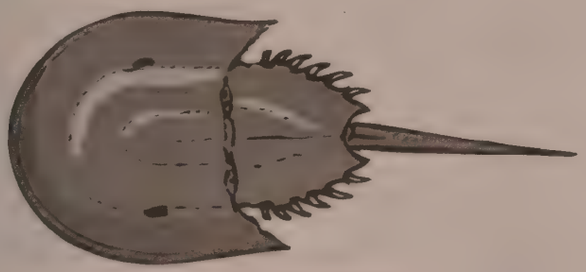

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arrival in Botswana, we could see that there had been a huge rainy season and the rivers were roaring down in floods.

Soon we learned that a fence crossing a river to keep animals out of a nearby village had been washed away. And numerous animals had washed down in the flood, including 12 lions. They had climbed ashore not far past the fence and had wandered into this village, finding cattle upon which to feast when they were hungry. They'd kill about one every two days. They did not kill any of the people, incidentally. As I said, lions and other animals of their ilk consider humans to be fellow predators. So their concern was to not let humans get to the cattle before they did.

The people of the village, who lived in mud huts on dirt floors and were used to living with lions and other animals, were nevertheless uneasy about the situation. Twelve lions is a lot of lions. After dark, you never saw a child out without a parent. (Just as you never saw us westerners out without a guide with a flashlight.)

Over the next month, attempts were made to round the lions up, but they'd just come back. There were plenty of cattle to eat there. At one point the government tried getting the fence repaired, but they could not do it during the flooding, which continued for weeks. They also tried darting the lions and dragging them back upstream, but they always woke up and came down through the flooded stream past the broken fence to eat the cattle again. Finally, the government shot the lions. They also reimbursed the villagers for the value of the cattle they had lost.

If you ever get a chance, go to Africa and see humans and animals living together. It's not a perfect world, but I'd bet there are a thousand times more people killed in car accidents every day in the United States than there are people being attacked by wild animals in Africa.

I know we can't go back in time now. We are too far down the road toward westernizing all the people in the world. But if we ever get a do-over, and maybe we will, we ought to consider living with the animals instead of cooping them up behind fences or putting them all to death. That's how we did live with them up until the age of gunpowder. •

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"Hi Tom, this is David's assistant, Candy. Please hold for Mr. Rattiner."

I then played the rap song "What's The Difference Between Me and You?" by Dr. Dre on my computer and held the phone up to the speaker. I was giving Tom a little waiting music.

"Tom?"

"What the hell is going on? Just put Dave on the phone!"

"Yes. David is too busy for you right now. He'll call you back."

Ali then hung up the phone. My cell phone started ringing. It was Tom.

"Ali, go ahead and answer my cell phone," I said.

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Show" and "Hamptons TV." Lemme also had lunch on the Riviera Patio (at Gurney's Inn) with "Court TV"'s **Jami Floyd** and award-winning reporter **Debbie Tuma**, who is known for interviewing such important figures as **Barbara Walters** and President Nixon. Floyd will be a guest on "American Dream" (Lemme's show) this fall. Other guests this month are WB11's News Close-up anchor **Marvin Scott**, film director **Peter Masterson**, and Tony Award winning actress **Carlyn Glynn** (parents of **Mary Stewart Masterson**) and **Charles Gargano**, **Pataki's** advisor and Chairman and CEO of Empire State Development.

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On Saturday August 5, Bravura Art and Objects will host a reception to honor the committees & friends of Evidence Dance Company's 3rd Annual "On Our Toes in the Hamptons Gala," which is slated for August 26 at Nova's Ark in Bridgehampton. There will be a ceremony to salute honorary Gala Chairs, Sag Harbor's **Susan L. Taylor** and husband **Kephra Burns**, Gala Co-Chairs **Joyce Mullins-Jackson** and **Linda Lewis**; Vice-Chairs **Gayle Perkins Atkins**, **Charles Atkins**, **Saundra** & **Don Cornwell** and **Debra L. Lee** and **Neil Lowe** and evidence Chairman of the Board, **Reginald Van Lee.**

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Sag Harbor resident and playwright, **Stacy Dermont**, has been awarded a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts Decentralization Program to research and write an original play. Dermont's play will be performed for Sag Harbor's HarborFest this September at the famous Old Whalers Church in Sag Harbor.

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The Hamptons International Film Festival, after years of switching around its Southampton venue, will show films at the United Artists theater in Southampton. The 14th Annual Hamptons International Film Festival, showing films from its Spotlight Films program each night from October 18th through the 22nd, is very happy to bring its glamour and glitz to the four auditorium, 907 seat theater, built in 1987.

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Christey Brinkley and **Peter Cook** are still on the invitation to the Childcare and Recreation Center benefit on August 19, which has sparked some curiosity around the Hamptons. The event is a birthday celebration for **Aoki Lee**, daughter of **Russell Simmons** and **Kimora Lee**. Also, Christie Brinkley's daughter, **Alexa Ray Joel**, was interviewed recently about her mother and said that her mom's public betrayal may put the supermodel off marriage for good. "It's going to take her a long time to get over this. As for trusting someone enough to marry again — I don't know."

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the genre (*I hate that word*) can be playful and accessible to everyone. *Or* that Alan Alda can captivate a live audience of hundreds with tales of childhood trauma and intestinal fortitude. None of this is new. In fact, it isn't even new to this conference. The sheer firepower of the previous Southampton Writers Conferences has always been outstanding. What makes this year's conference a topic of public interest is its form, location, and participants.

In layman's terms, and please no one take offense to the simplicity of this explanation, previous conferences were like sleep away camp for writers and this was like day camp. Of course, sleep away camp is more fun. There are more hours together with a closer-knit group of people dealing with the same issues; there are classes, assignments, workshops, one-on-one sessions, wine and cheese receptions, and continuous light and heavy conversation going into the wee hours of the morning. All the while living in the on-campus dorms in Southampton.

While this year the conference hosted as many, if not more, acclaimed writers than last year, the experience was different. The "camaraderie," as someone put it, wasn't as strong. With almost 200 participants who commuted for over an hour in each direction, it was roughly double the size of last year's, and that size, along with the much decreased price, led to a good number of people attending only select programs during the week. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday were packed for the evening sessions, while the daytime events were lacking in attendance, and by the time Sunday afternoon arrived there were only about 60 or so participants left. It was disheartening to see this, but then again, it was better than the entire event being canceled.

Photo by Christian McLean

A book

For over a year, the dorms at Southampton College have remained empty and Chancellor's Hall seemed to be the only building on the 100+ acre campus containing any type of academic life. With SUNY Stony Brook purchasing the college it looked as if the conference (though shortened) would remain on the Southampton campus, but since the completion of the sale has not been finalized and because of Long Island University's bitter view toward the never-say-die attitude of the Southampton Writers MFA Program, the Writers Conference found itself homeless with only a month before its start.

SUNY Stony Brook was more than willing to offer the program a home in its Wang Center at the University's main campus in Stony Brook. And so Robert Reeves, Carla Caglioti and other staff members set to task, reorganizing the 5-day program packed with the top-notch lectures participants have come to expect.

In the past, applicants were required to submit a writing sample in order to be accepted. Also, because there were classroom workshops, the enrollment was limited to a combined total of 100 poets, novelists, short story writers, and playwrights. This year, with only lectures followed by Q. & A. sessions, the writing pre-requisite was not instituted and resulted in a collection of presumably less-dedicated, fair-weather participants who were seemingly not interested in learning how to be better writers and critics, but instead were there for the star power the conference attracts.

A dedicated core did exist. This was obvious to anyone who attended all four of the 1 1/2 - 2 hour lectures on Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. and ending over 12 hours later at 9:30

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field. But judging by the smell of horse manure, it was obvious where we were.

The two of us were back in her car at 5:45 p.m. driving to Main Beach in East Hampton where we met Julia to get on a shuttle taking us to Russell Simmons' house for Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation's Seventh Annual Art For Life Gala. Arriving at the 6 1/2 acre East Hampton home I was awestruck. Then star struck when I saw Russell Simmons accompany Academy Award winning actors Susan Sarandon and Tim Robbins down the red carpet. My heart began beating faster and faster the closer I got to the two of them. Russell and Kimora Lee Simmons walked down the red carpet with their two daughters, Ming and Aoki.

As I walked from the front of the house to the backyard, I passed by spinning blue and white pinwheels and entered the party. Noticing immediately a swimming pool filled with light blue and red beach balls, attractive mermaids with pink hair, and an open bar to the right. There was a tent on the far lawn set up for an auction later on. I felt as if I was in heaven at the "Seventh Heaven" Gala. Unfortunately, I had to leave Senator Chuck Schumer, actor John Witherspoon, and the mermaids in the pool behind in order to get to our last event.

Kelly Ripa shops Super Saturday

We got to Guild Hall a couple of minutes after 8 p.m. and were seated in time to see 30 Years of Pushcart Prize Winning Stories performed by Dana Delany, Carla Gugino, Wendy Makkena, Samantha Mathis, Chris McDonald, Anson Mount, and poet Siv Cedering. Bob Balaban, whom Robin and I saw at the Art For Life benefit, must have rushed over to Guild Hall like us, as he performed a reading. The actors performed on a dark stage with a microphone, only one light shining on them, and a music stand holding their stories. Seeing the actors bring life to such marvelous words by prominent writers was a treat. Robin and I were sitting a few rows away from Xander Berkeley and John Heard, who were also part of the WordTheatre weekend.

I pulled up to my dark house around 11 p.m. when the spotlight in the driveway went off and I suddenly felt a sense of achievement. There were only two events that I could not attend. The first was Cocktails By The Bay hosted by Joan Allen that another reporter from *Dan's Papers,* Alison Bevilacqua, attended. The other was the Bay Street Theatre Summer Gala Benefit Bash.

For the most part, I was able to hold my own. That was until I found my bed, put my head on the pillow, and passed out. I didn't wake up until 2 p.m. the following day.

But before you think everything is perfect when living the high life, it is not the case. As important as the guests are and as excellent as the PR was for all the events, it did not stop people from falling down a grassy, wet hill at one event or fainting at another due to the heat. It also didn't stop a bus that was transporting guests from breaking down or having a bug land on your face during a reading. OK fine, the last one may have happened to me, but it still goes to show nothing is perfect.

However, I'm sorry I will not be able to see you next weekend at Guild Hall to see Bill Burr, John Pinette, and Richard Jeni for shows from August 4th through August 6th or to see Mercedes Ruehl on August 10th as part of the Red Carpet Film Series. I will also have to miss out on seeing Elaine Stritch and Margaret Cho at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on August 4th and August 5th. But if you really want to see me you can come to the Southampton Hospital and visit me. I will be recovering from all of the events that have taken place this past weekend.

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Molly Simms and Gina Glickman

Longoria is itching to hit the big screen, so we will have to watch and see. Recording artists **Nicky Jean** and **Lyfe Jennings** warmed up the crowd before **Ciara** took over the party, strutting her one-two step and successfully getting 400 VIP guests up and dancing, including **Russell Simmons, Barbara K, B. Smith & Dan Gasby, Donnie Deutch, Brett Ratner, James Frey, Lydia Hearst, Neil Rosen, Myra Veronica, Jamie Mulholland, Jayma Cardozo, Steve Kasuba, Jeffrey Goldstein, Norah Lawlor, Todd Shapiro** and **Nicole Brewer.**

Now, aside from the alleged cover-up of **Mel Gibson's** alcohol-induced, anti-Semitic rampage followed by an "unremorseful" apology (hello are you surprised? Did you watch *The Passion of the Christ?*) the fluff focus all week has been on **Ms. Lindsay Lohan**, who was blasted by CEO of Morgan Creek Productions, James G. Robinson, for her frequent absences from shooting the film, *Georgia Rule,* due to her alleged "ongoing all night heavy partying."

While Robinson was ripping into Lohan, Mom, **Dina Lohan,** who is in the middle of producing a movie, took a break to shop for a good cause at

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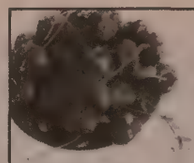

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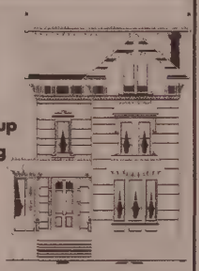

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The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons announced recently that a jewel of a dog house, designed by **Robert Rufino**, vice president of creative services at Tiffany & Co, will be the featured auction item at the charity's annual dinner dance on August 19. The Chow Chow Bow Wow will take place at the home of **Ellen** and **Chuck Scarborough** in Southampton. The house will also be on display at the Tiffany store in East Hampton from August 8 to 16.

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Bridgehampton's **Jonathan Tisch** is launching his second season of "Open Exchange" on Plum TV. This Sunday, just after Plum's morning show, Tisch will feature Amagansett's **Jeff Zucker**, CEO of NBC Universal. Other guests that have sat down with Jonathan are **Barry Diller**, **Ann Moore**, **Arnie Glimcher**, **Peter Morton**, **Martha Stewart** and **Susan Lyne**. These interviews will debut Sunday mornings throughout August and September.

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Camille and **Kelsey Grammer** hosted Bay Street's Summer Gala Benefit Bash and 15th Birthday celebration on Saturday, July 29, at Harding Farm in Bridgehampton. **Dany Gerroll** was the guest auctioneer for the Live Fantasy auction, which featured tickets to **Barbra Streisand's** upcoming concert at Madison Square Garden, a treasure chest of Truman Capote memorabilia and a walk-on in Fox's "Rescue Me." There was also a performance by **Euan Morton**.

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On August 5, the 12th Annual Ham and Pie Party will be hosted by **Carl Irace**, an Assistant District Attorney in Manhattan, and his sister, **Laura Irace**, at their family estate in East Quogue. Featured, as always, will be all the Briermere Farms Pies and "Ham-and-Piathalon." Proceeds will be donated to the Quogue Wildlife Refuge. Call (631)-653-6955 for information.

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The first-ever Hamptons Princess Race, hosted by **Audemars Piguet**, will take place on August 10th to raise funds and awareness for the Innocence in Danger Charity. Among those who will participate in this women-only car race are **Amanda Hearst**, **Catherine Malandrino**, **Cecile Casablanca**, **Christiane Celle**, **Coralie Charriol** and **Annelise Peterson**, a

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team from **Diane von Furstenberg, Fabiola Beracasa, Felicia Taylor, Jaymie Scotto Lisa, Brittny Gastineau, Lu Ann de Lesseps, Maribel Lieberman, Robin Baker Leacock, Samantha Cole, Stella Keitel** and **Lauren DeNiro**. Participants meet at the Bridgehampton Historical Society. Go to www.innocenceindanger.com. for info.

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This year's Chefs & Champagne was a wonderful success and drew the biggest attendance yet. It was also the inauguration of the **Christian Wölffer** Scholarship and another step towards the continued strive for excellence in the culinary field. One of the first recipients of this scholarship is **Jason Ganga**, 18, of East Hampton who will attend the Culinary Institute of America.

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Songwriter and Hamptonite **Billy Joel** and Canadian rocker **Bryan Adams** took the stage for a free concert just outside the Colosseum in Rome, performing classic hits to the delight of hundreds of thousands of fans.

Whispers

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Super Saturday 9 with her younger daughter **Ali** and son, **Dakota**. When I asked Dina, "How do you handle all this?" Dina sighed. "It's like that Nike Ad, you just do it! You don't think about it, you just do it. My kids are my life, so, I love them." Dina, who is a dedicated mom to all her children, is also Lindsay's manager and fought back in an interview with **Billy Bush** by stating, "The letter is ridiculous. I feel when you are 19 (years old) it is way out of line. Maybe he has personal issues with whomever and it came out with my child." Hopefully the extremely talented Lohan will continue to remain on time and go back to acting like a 19 year old in between projects. Fame = Sacrifice.

Several other famous faces snatched up couture bargains to benefit Ovarian Cancer research, including co-hosts **Charla Lawhon, Donna Karan** & **Kelly Ripa** plus **Barbara Walters, Joy Behar, Molly Sims, Edie Falco, Lorraine Bracco** and her daughter, **Stella Keitel, Beth Ostrosky** and **Christy Turlington.**

Post shopping, VIPs dashed over to week two of the Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge, sponsored by *Gold Peak*, to mingle with the lovely, **Christina Applegate, Chloe Sevigny** and **Heather Graham**. This week Polo enthusiasts can stomp a divot next to recording artist, **Rhianna,** who is rumored to be returning to host this Saturday's week three festivities.

Entertainment & Feature Correspondent, Director, Writer and Produce, Gina Glickman can be *seen Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends starring on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons" and log onto for more celebrity action with Gina, on "Main Street" series.*

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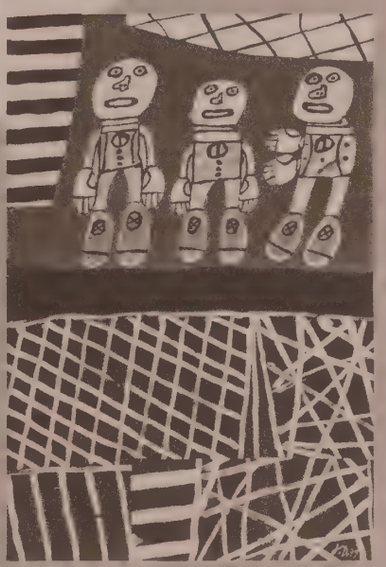

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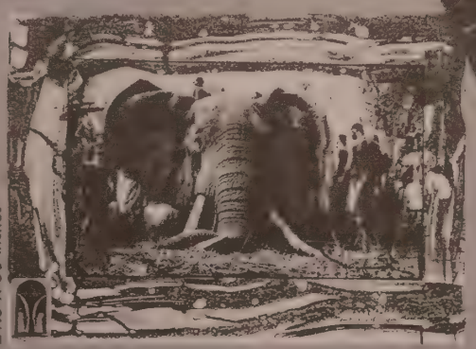

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probably going to reopen sometime in the near future. It sleeps six. You can see pictures of it on a website at www.realadventures.com/listings/1024799.htm..

Three years after the Fehrings bought the land between the highway and the sea, this man named Jimmy Pflueger bought 110 acres further up, on the side of Hanalee. It had belonged to the C. Brewer Company, and it had been planted in sugar for almost a hundred years. On this property the Brewers had built a pond, now known as the Kaloko Reservoir.

On the night of March 13, Aurora went to bed with her husband Alan Dingwall and their 2-year-old son Rowan Fehring-Dingwall. In her growing up years on Hawaii, Aurora had worked briefly for her father doing real estate, and at one point had gone off to the Netherlands where she worked as an au pair. There she had met Alan, an Englishman, who was six years her senior but working in the Netherlands. They married and Aurora persuaded him to come back with her to Kauai'i. On March 13, they were living in one of the houses built on the Fehring property. In another house were Kristina McNeese, 22, and Danny Aroyo, 33. They were a local couple who would be married in a week. The wedding would take place in a church in the nearby town of Kilaueu. Afterwards, there would be a reception for 200 at a catering house called the Taro Patch.

Also on the property sleeping in other houses that night were Wayne Rotstein, 49, a mainlander who had worked for Bruce for five years as the handyman and caretaker for the Fehring properties. Also a young man named Tim Noonan.

At about 5 a.m., during a terrific but not uncommon rainstorm in Kauai'i, the 44-foot-high dam built by the Brewers about 100 years earlier cracked and then gave way, sending a half billion gallons of water rushing down the hill. This huge flood crossed the highway and came roaring through the Fehring property, ripping out and carrying away all the houses that had been built there. Then the flood rushed into the sea. No one saw this happen. It was pouring rain and dark. But from the look of things, it apparently all happened in just maybe fifteen minutes. No one called for help that anyone could hear. By 7 a.m., when people began stirring on the island, those near the Fehring property saw that the houses were swept away and called the police.

There is a 911 call, as transcribed by the police, from Bruce Fehring, at about 7:15 that morning. He had not been on the property, but had been with his wife in another of their homes — perhaps Hale Kai Kalaui on the bluff — when the phone rang. He had driven down to the property. And from nearby to it, he made his call. Here is how the *Honolulu Advertiser* reported this call.

"My name is Bruce Fehring. I own property at Wailapa Road in Kilauea. My neighbor tells me that all my buildings are gone on my property. There are at least half a dozen people living there."

The bodies of four of the seven people were eventually found. But the bodies of three others remain missing. At this point, which is the end of July, they are presumed dead. And now an investigation has begun on what has caused the dam to collapse. The collapse caused one of the worst tragedies ever to take place on this peaceful out-island.

Inspectors were hired, and they, along with the police and other authorities, have been up at the Kaloko Reservoir, now empty, to see what they could see. They could find no evidence whatsoever of a spillway or overflow, which would route water down a side of the dam when the water got too high.

"I've been over this thing several times, and I haven't seen concrete. I haven't seen evidence of a spillway." said Bob Masuda, deputy director of the state Department of Land and Natural Resources. "We've been all over the site."

Without the spillway, the water could get higher and higher, until the sheer weight of it would make the dam give way. Is that what had happened? The remains of the dam seem to suggest that it did just burst under the strain. But really nobody knows.

People were interviewed by a reporter from the *Honolulu Advertiser* about the prior existence of a spillway. One man said he had seen it before 1980 and it was twenty feet wide and made of a concrete pad and that by 1990 it had been covered over with dirt. "If you dig down, you will find it," he said.

Another local resident said he recalled seeing it as a child but that it was not there in the 1990s. He didn't know if it had been covered over or removed or what. There was some speculation as to why anybody would cover over a spillway. Doing so would make the reservoir bigger and the surrounding acreage smaller. Why would anybody want that?

The State asked the Parks Department to show them their records of the required three-year safety inspection of the dam. They looked and could not find the file. "We believe the dam has never been inspected," the Parks Department said.

An inspection was one thing, but the ultimate responsibility for the safety of the dam lay with the owner, Jimmy Pfleuger. And he would not make any comment, except to say he felt terrible about what had happened but never had done anything to cover up a spillway at the dam.

At this time, less than five months have passed since the disaster. Cyndee is reportedly taking the loss terribly and I have been told she did not speak for many months. Bruce, last month, held a press conference. It was his first since the disaster. He walked with those attending through the foundations and ruins of his property. He pointed out the memorial shrine to those who had died. He said he had had to call and tell the parents of his caretaker, Wayne Rotstein that their son was gone. He said they would all have to go on. But then he talked about the investigator for the State and how this investigator had once been the Parks Commissioner and was friends with a lawyer who represented Jimmy Pfleuger, and he said an independent investigator should be ordered up by the State. That request is pending.

(In an earlier environmental case, Jimmy Pfleuger, represented by this lawyer, had had to pay $1.6 million for some case involving his land.)

Throughout the Hawaiian Islands, authorities are nervously examining the safety of other private reservoirs built during the early twentieth century for the sugar and pineapple planters.

Members of the local surfing community and the local merchant community here are stunned. The owners of several shops in the Hamptons learned their professions by working years ago for the Fehrings at Seasonings. They are Patty Cinque and Alison Pitches of Obligato, and Kim Brower of Main Line.

It is hard to imagine all this having happened to Bruce, Cindy, Aurora and all the others. May God bless them all. •

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Teresa on set, courtesy of ABC Family

life."

"I like to play the piano, the clarinet and violin, and I did singing and the whole shebang, including tap dance, ballet and jazz at the Stage Door School of Dance in Patchogue."

Teresa attended East Moriches Elementary School and went on to Westhampton Beach High School, where she participated in the fall play and the spring musical under the direction of Linda Howard. When asked of her future goals, she said, "Of course, I'd like to go to college, but I hope to be growing in theatre. I'd love to do a film career. My role models are Meryl Streep, Jodie Foster, and Natalie Portman."

She described what it was like from day one on the set when they started shooting in April. "It was freezing cold in Canada, but Vancouver is such a beautiful city. They had to 'redress' the town to look like the fictitious town of Milford by changing the names of businesses and street signs."

Her eyes widened as she shared her experience. "At first, I only saw the camera, until I realized there were about 50 people surrounding us — it was the crew, and I was like 'Wow.' People started coming at me with lip gloss and tape measures, and told me to stand by these little bean bags on the ground; we had to stand in certain positions by our markers. We had to think about lots of things at all times."

The show's main focus is watching how the residents handle the catastrophic situation, living each day as if it were their *last.* For example, in the Davis family, the father abandons his family and his company to travel the world and climb the highest peaks in the seven continents, while their daughter Lydia, played by Teresa, has taken up witchcraft to save the world but instead with all good intentions, ends up burning down her school. Their 16-year-old son, Alex is getting involved with the 30-year old next door neighbor.

Her friends back home gave her a going away party at school. "Some said they saw me on commercials and started screaming and crying at the previews. My friends said 'Don't forget us!' which made me sad. Others said, 'Don't get too Hollywood now!'"

One of the most vivid memories for any 16-year-old girl would be receiving her first kiss. It happened in a big way for Teresa Celentano. "It was endearing," her mother contributed, happy the producers were so respectful. "In episode three, they rented out a park and set up a million lights all over — it was really quite beautiful; it was a carnival with over a hundred extras enjoying what they called the Blue Moon Festival. And, there's Lydia on top of the truck with this boy, with the moon shining on them and they're in the park with these towering evergreens — it was some setting to receive your first kiss, and the funny part was, everyone *knew* it was her first kiss and everyone is like, 'Oh, here it comes .....

"They were all so nervous about it, but it was really quick and..... ummm..... juvenile," Teresa giggled.

After four months of filming the eight episodes, Teresa and her mother still haven't seen the finished product. It was good to get back home again to see her father, a family physician in East Moriches, Dr. John Celentano. "It's kind of bittersweet — we were happy that the show was finally completed," Teresa blinked, "but sad to say goodbye. Hopefully, the show will continue and the second season will be set into motion."

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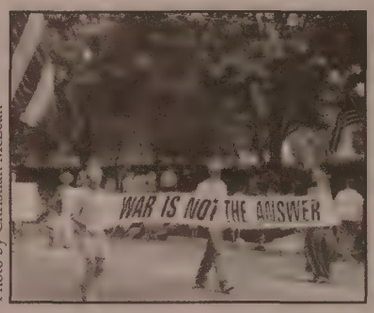
Freedom (continued from page 27)

scramble to litigate a complicated First Amendment issue on short notice. It is not as though the Village of Southampton has a staff of lawyers waiting in the wings for just such a case.

Even though the protesters got to march under their banners on July 4th, they are proceeding with their lawsuit to make sure that the one-time allowance by the Village, granted for practical reasons, is made permanent. Meanwhile, the Village intends to hold its ground, and has retained a Smithtown lawyer, Thomas J. Spellman, Jr., to represent its position. The ACLU may join the case on behalf of the protesters.

So, who will win this lawsuit? The answer is clear, even though the general rules might seem to favor the losing side. Generally speaking, the government has the power to use its property as it wishes, just like any other property owner, so long as it does not discriminate against someone's viewpoint. Take the giant billboard in Penn Station, for example. Operated by Amtrak, a government entity, the billboard is available to commercial advertisements and a class of not-for-profit issues, but not political messages. Because all political messages are banned, not just some views, Amtrak is acting legally.

But when a private organizer runs a parade, even though it is on public property pursuant to a general permitting process, the parade organizers may discriminate based on viewpoint. Thus, the St. Patrick's Day parade may lawfully prohibit pro-gay banners during the parade. But the July 4th parade doesn't *just* take place on government streets: it is actually *run* by the government, so discrimination against one particular viewpoint would not be permitted.)



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Is Southampton Village no different than Amtrak, simply prohibiting political speech of all types in the context of a celebratory parade? The protestors surely will argue that this parade is inherently political; after all it honors the signing of the Declaration of Independence and birth of our democracy. July 4th brings out the patriot in all of us. While we all may agree on love of country, we hold different political views from one another. The protesters feel that it is their patriotic duty to express their opposition to the Iraq War.

On the other hand, the Village might very well argue that July 4th parades have been denuded of all political meaning; it is nothing more than a birthday celebration during which one eats hot dogs and scares piping plovers with firecrackers. And even if there is a political content to the parade, the Village will argue, it is nothing more than a pro-America message, without any reference to the particular political issues of the day. Pro-war marchers are to be banned along with the anti-war marchers, so one viewpoint is not favored over another.

The Village's own words in operating the parade will doom its position. After all, the parade rules do not ban "political speech" (as Amtrak's advertising rule does) but "political propaganda." That seems rather in the eye of the beholder, in which case government officials get to pick and chose the political views they like by naming views with which they disagree "propaganda." Even worse for the Village is the commission charged with running the parade. It is not the "Southampton Commission on Parades" or even the "Southampton Commission on July 4th Celebrations." No, it is the "Southampton Commission on Veterans Patriotic Events." So, not only do government officials of Southampton Village get to decide whether your political viewpoint is or is not "propaganda," but also whether it is consistent or inconsistent with a "patriotic event."

This is the very essence of what the First Amendment is meant to prevent, unbridled discrimination against viewpoint by government officials. Village officials say they are worried about "hate groups," and they may be sincere in wishing to ensure that the July 4th celebration does not include Neo-Nazis. Unfortunately, that is not their choice once they have determined to hold a political parade in which government officials allow some viewpoints and not others based on a subjective determination of what is "propaganda" or "patriotic." The First Amendment protects all citizens, even those holding obnoxious views, from having their views specially excluded by the government.

So, protesters on all issues and viewpoints: start working on your banners for next year's July 4th parade in Southampton Village.

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p.m. These lectures ran from new and emerging poets (Julie Sheehan, Pricilla Becker, and LB Thomson) to an evening with essayist/novelist Roger Rosenblatt and essayist/cartoonist Garry Trudeau. This core group continued on Sunday, when a morning session spotlighted Conference and Southampton MFA success stories, which, among other things, affirmed that one of the major differences between those in the audience and those sitting on the stage was that those on stage had made the required steps toward finishing their work. The session was followed by the annual closing tradition of giving the participants their 3 minutes in the spotlight.

As almost 50 poets and writers read their pieces, ranging from questions of identity and patriotism to family relationships, it became increasingly apparent what was most important about the previous four days. Yes, the big names are great. Yes, Frank McCourt is funny, witty and loveable. Yes, Alan Alda is a genius. But none of that really matters if the true participants aren't there. And maybe that's what this year's program was about. The extensive, high-profile lectures, the hour-long commutes, and the marathon Saturday were all part of a sieve, separating the frontrunners from the true and dedicated writers – those who got over the awe of the panelists and stuck it out, inspired to take the next and most important step. It was about those who got a kick in the ass and decided to stay and write. In this, lies the complete success of this year's Stony Brook Southampton Writers Conference.

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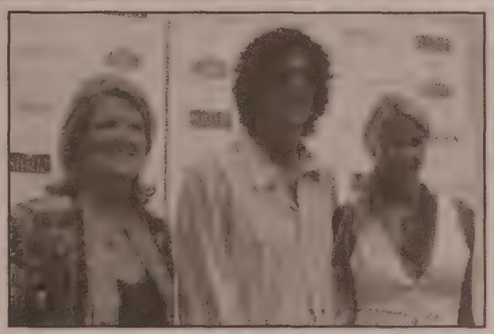
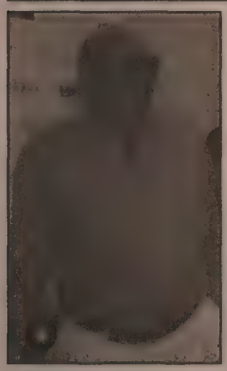
THE NIGHT LISTENER

The Cinema Society, The Hamptons Film Festival and the Wall Street Journal put together a cool screening for a hot night in East Hampton. "The Night Listener" (based on a true story) stars Robin Williams and Toni Collette, and the plot was so interesting that it was the main object of conversation at the after-party at Della Femina's.





1. Heather Graham 2. Bob Balaban, Camille & Kelsey Grammer 3. Daniel Battsek, Georgina Chapman, Harvey Weinstein 4. Donna Karan, Christopher McDonald, Dana Delany 5. Ione Skye, supermodel Liya Kibede, actress Samantha Mathis 6. Daniel Battsek (President of Miramax), Toni Collette 7. Marjorie Gubelmann Raein, Howard Stern, Beth Ostrosky 8. Patrick Stettner 9. Jerry Della Femina 10. Mr. & Mrs Reed Krakoff 11. Judy Licht, Jesse Della Femina 12. Stewart Match Suna, Daniel Battsek, Rajendra Roy

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1. B. Smith, Ron Maseroni
2. Headliner- Ciara
3. Russell Simmons, Gwedolyn Bokine
4. Alina Puscau, Director Brett Ratner
5. Hosts- Morris & Jaci Reid, Tom Calderone, Paul Cothran

Dan's Papers Goes To... FASHION SHOW BENEFIT AT ANNONA RESTAURANT

Photos & Text: Mary J Allmaras

If you were thinking about buying a Rolls Royce or Ferrari this weekend, Manhattan Motorcars in Westhampton Beach had them and other models too. Beautiful, professional models that is, from Hamptons Model & Talent owned by Allison Cresswell. Models glided down an orchid and rose lined runway at Annona Restaurant in fashionable apparel from Sweet Anezka's Lingerie to benefit the South Fork Breast Health Coalition at Southampton Hospital. Fine costume jewelry from Garcia in WHB added more sophistication. Guests enjoyed hors d'oeuvres, Wolffer wines and raffles donations by Lavish Beauty and Annona Restaurant.

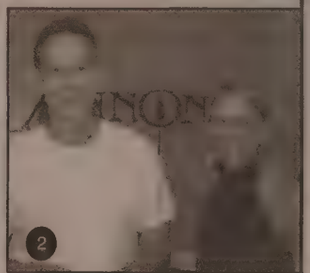
1. Allison Cresswell, Garcia 2. Radka Jureckova, Steven Colucci 3. Eileen & Richard Rubio 4. Christianne 5. Eileen 6. Jada 7. Angelika , Anezka Jureckova

7TH ANNUAL SPECIAL OLYMPICS BENEFIT

The fabulous Temptations sang a powerful "Papa Was a Rolling Stone" at The Seventh Annual Benefit Show for Special Olympics. The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center was packed with supporters and fans in memory of their friend, Rocco A. Oliverio. The event was hosted by The Real Estate Store for Special Olympics as testament to the care, dedication and generosity of Mr. Oliverio, who is sorely missed. Sponsors included: North Fork Bank, Daniel Lembo and Bob Stevens Appliances & TV.

1. John Roland, Julie Oliverio, Anthony Oliverio 2. Matthew Schuster 3. Jay Lockett Sears, Barbara Kolpak 4. Band - "Playground" 5. The Temptations 6. Eli & Pat Russo

TASTING & TEST DRIVE BRUNCH @ ANNONA



Annona and Manhattan Motorcars of the Hamptons hosted a "Tasting & Test Drive Brunch" for the James Beard Foundation on Sunday July 23. This year's guest of honor was world renowned chef and restauranteur, Thomas Keller. Thomas Keller has been voted "America's Best Chef".

1. Pietro Bottero, Richard & Eileen Rubio; David Cruces chef for Annona, Thomas Keller, far right Barry Rubio and Annona Staff 2. Thomas Keller, Colleen Rubio

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SAMUEL WAXMAN CANCER RESEARCH

Photo & Text: Richard Lewin

Party-goers celebrated the 3rd Annual Hamptons Happening Benefit for the Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation at The Pond, the home of Robyn and Kenneth Joseph, in Wainscott,. Over $200,000 was raised by more than 400 attendees.

1. Marion Waxman, Andrew Sabin 2. Dena K. Weiner, Marion Waxman, Dr. Samuel Waxman, Robyn Joseph, Laurie Schaffran, Marcia Lavipour 3. Joanna Steinberg, Rachel Katz, Jake Sokol, Scott Schaffran 4. David & Linda Taub 5. Kenneth & Robyn Joseph

AFMDA EVENT

Photo & Text: Richard Lewin

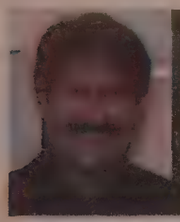
On Sunday, July 23rd, The Gallery in Sag Harbor held a benefit for AFMDA (American Friends of Mogen David America), celebrating the recognition of the American Red Cross in Israel. The Gallery showed works by Masters including Chagall, Reuven, Rubin, Tobias and Judith Yellin, as well as other Israeli artists. Stuart Jackson, National Chairman of AFMDA, spoke to the attendees.

1. Sandra Crystal, Roe Goldstein, Choco Haas, Arline Stein, Amy Ullman, Rosa Haasl, Rebecca Cooper, Beverly Goldstein 2. Michael & Patricia Schatz 3. Marilyn & Martin Gershon 4. Sandra Crystal, Paul Efron

DANCING ON THE BEACH

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual & Transgender Community Center celebrated 23 years of service to NYC's LGBT community with a benefit "Dancing on the Beach" party at Two Mile Hollow Beach with music by DJ Susan Morabito.

1. Terrence McNally, Tom Kirdahy 2. Absolut Bartender, Anthony Ramos, Ed Lent , Absolut Bartender 3. Doug Petri, Bruce T. Sloane
4. Mario D'Andrea, Joyce Flinn, Celia Flinn, Bruce Anderson, Sam Flinn, Sam Rosenblatt

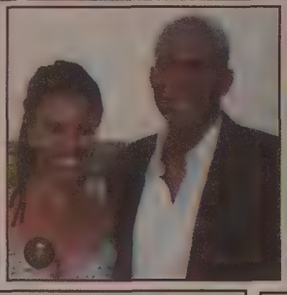


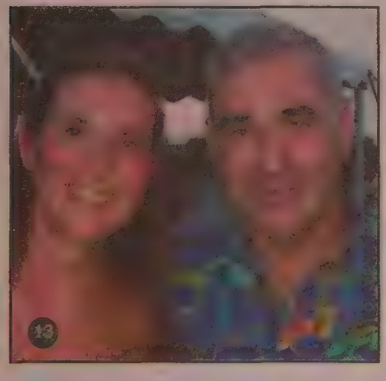
GORDIN'S VIEW

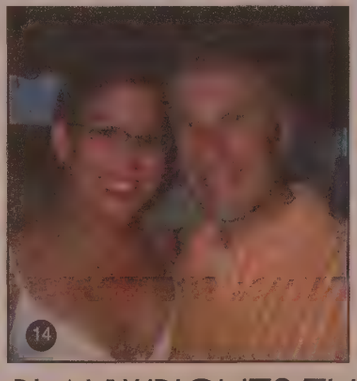
photos & text by barry gordin

BAY STREET SUMMER GALA

Bay Street Theatre celebrated their 15th season on a sultry summer evening at the Harding Farm in Bridgehampton. Kelsey Grammer and his wife Camille hosted this years festivities that featured a performance by Euan Morton and members of the cast of "The Who's Tommy." A highlight was the silent and live "Fantasy" auctions. For tickets to upcoming events at Bay Street call 1 631 725-9500 Happy Birthday.







1. Dan Rattiner, Camille Grammer, Kelsey Grammer 2. Adrianne Cohen, Kate Burton, Chris Wasserstein 3. Steve Hamilton, Sybil Christopher, Emma Walton 4. Daniel Gerroll, Tim Kofahl 5. Jamie deRoy, Steve Kroft 6. Hal Linden 7. B. Smith, Dan Gasby 8. Tony Walton, Anne Jackson, Gen Leroy 9. Commisioner Jim Morgo, Eileen Morgo, Robert Zimmerman 10. Barbara, Aly & Phil Witt 11. Patrick Christiano, Ellen Adler 12. David Fink, Mellissa Cohen, Bonnie Comley, Stewart Lane 13. Caroline Hill, Andy Sabin 14. Nicole Brewer, Bill Brewer

PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE AT GUILD HALL

Guild Hall in association with Pazer Productions presented The Playwrights Theatre of East Hampton. Judd Hirsch, Estelle Parsons and Lewis J. Stadlen starred in a staged reading at The John Drew Theatre of two one act gems by Murray Schisgal, "The Pushcart Pedddlers" and "Regret," directed by Lewis J. Stadlen and Jesse Berger respectively. A talk back afterwards was followed by dessert and drinks in the garden.

1. Donald Billings, Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, Barry Gordin & Franki Avalone, Betsy Von Furstenberg 2. Estelle Parsons, Joel Vig

DAN'S TRAVELS

book review: gutted by lawrence larose

Every so often, life's events prove more awe-inspiring and absurd than we know what to do with and one is left with an eerie feeling that this has all been scripted, a comedy of errors to entertain some higher power.

This time it was a bolt of lightning that struck the home of local author Lawrence LaRose. The home struck, you see, is the notorious abode that inspired the author's latest memoir, *Gutted: Down to the Studs in My House, My Marriage, And My Entire Life*, which traces his struggle to renovate his new Sag Harbor home, his desperate attempts to salvage his marriage, his sanity and maintain some shred of humor as the walls crumble around him. It reads like a comedy of errors, as proof that Murphy's Law governs the world of home improvement.

Let's back up a bit. After co-authoring the best-selling self-help parody, *The Code: Time-Tested Secrets for Getting What You Want from Women Without Marrying Them*, LaRose got hitched, went broke and the next time he came into public view, he was snuggled up in the Hamptons, wandering bleary-eyed through Home Depot, as domestic as a lap dog.

When the LaRoses bought their "toenail-yellow" Sag Harbor shoebox home, they were waiting for the domestic fairy tale. What they found, instead, was asbestos in the walls, black mold, a steep debt and soon enough, the possibility of divorce. And then there were nosy neighbors, wayward subcontractors and obstinate zoning officials and senseless red tape. On top of that, LaRose lost his job on the same day the couple closed on the house.

And then, just when it was all over – the renovations done, the marriage patched up and a first child born – the house gets struck by lightning. Perhaps LaRose was right when he claimed, "We are renovation sinners in the hands of an angry God."

In the midst of an existential downward spiral – the hellfire of his renovation, domestic strife, and financial desperation – Lawrence LaRose did what a humorist must in the face of disaster. He made fun of himself, laughed it off, and wrote this book.

If Dave Sedaris met Martha Stewart in some dark alley, something close to this true-to-life story might emerge – home improvement with a twist of something sinister; hilarity and pathos meets light fixtures.

Gutted is a raucous version of the home improvement memoir, with obsessive attention to the minutia of every disaster. It's the antithesis of Walden Pond. Scathed, overwhelmed and estranged from one another, with sexual drives shriveling and hope dwindling, the couple takes to gutting.They're always swinging hammers, sawing indiscriminately, razing rooms, plowing walls, ripping up the floors.

To build something, you must start with demolition. whether marriage or home.

The visuals are powerful: airport lounge wallpaper and sprawling toxins, a shag carpet that has not been vacuumed since the Eisenhower Administration; hurricanes of dust, exposed wires and fiberglass itching your skin. There is no roof. "When the skies open, the floors get wet." This is a place that makes a tar paper shack on Tobacco Road glow like the Taj Mahal

The two year period follows a sequence of hapless events. Funds are depleted rapidly and the consequent renovation is so brutal, so costly and so protracted, that it almost destroyed their marriage altogether.

It all gets interesting when the unemployed writer and self-appointed "freelance smart-ass," decides to bluff his way onto a Hamptons construction crew in order to learn the skills he needs. Soon he's building stadium-size mansions with $600 toilet paper holders, while barely scraping by with his own meager renovation. His awkwardness and total lack of knowledge make for slapstick humor and the effeminate writer is an endearing foil to the crew of shirtless, spitting, smoking, and hammering group, guys with names like Tarzana and Hair Lip.

To his wife Susan, LaRose becomes "my blue-collar husband," and married life begins to morph. By the time he moves into his in-laws' home, he feels "one mullet and two thrown chairs from Jerry Springer…" A darker note comes when he contemplates divorce. "I woke up in a strange bed, alone and in pain…Is this what it feels like being married?"

If you asked LaRose what the true test of love was, I am quite sure he would tell you remodeling your Hamptons home. "Home Depot will show you, in four thousand cavernous aisles, just how *other* your significant other really is."

Anyone who has suffered through a renovation out here will surely appreciate LaRose's sardonic rants, identifying with "that peculiar force in renovation that pushes otherwise law-abiding citizens over the edge." The pair is constantly stifled by the mysterious and mercurial rulings of the local boards, sent down a dizzying chain of command, given aimless direction, meaningless permits, dizzying contradictions. Kafka would approve. They are left behind by plumbers, and fall victim to the building department's shenanigans.

In the end, LaRose realizes that this house was "renovating them." Arming them with resilience, adversary and compromise and "breaking down those cheap assumptions that we can plan the future."

LaRose is someone who clearly knows how preposterous life can be Throughout, it is his sense of humor that keeps us inside this story, relentless self-effacing hilarity and deadpan sarcasm. If you have forgotten that the cosmos are orchestrated with a sense of humor, you need only look to the life of this man. I only wonder what natural phenomenon will spark his next book.

–Julia Nasser

Gutted is available at BookHampton in East Hampton. Call 631-324-4939.

TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER

Northwest Harbor Loop Trail

Being a person who is attracted to bodies of water, both fresh and salt, I just had to go on the hike led by Nick Bryan and Jeri Wellman last Wednesday. It was titled "Northwest Delights," an invitation to explore some of Nick and Jeri's favorite woodland paths and beaches. We were an unusually small group for an East Hampton Trails Preservation Society Hike; only seven, including the hike leaders. We walked through the Grace Estate and the lower part of Cedar Point County Park, a 4.5-mile hike in one hour and 40 minutes. If you look at the East Hampton trail map (call Richard at 631-324-1127) you can see that the outer perimeter of this hike is bordered by water.

We met at the dirt parking area on Northwest Road in East Hampton's Northwest Woods. On Montauk Highway, heading east you will see the Wainscott Town sign. Pass Daniel's Hole Road (this is the road for the East Hampton Airport). Take the next left turn (north), Stephen Hands Path. Bear left onto Old Northwest Road. Stay on Old NW Road until you reach Northwest Road. Turn right onto Northwest Road. Park by the School House Plaque, parking area on the right side of Northwest Road, about 3/10 of a mile south of the intersection with Alewive Brook Road.

Following the Paumanok Path (PP) across Northwest Road, through a metal gate, we proceeded towards Scoy Pond. After a short distance we passed by the side-trail to the left that leads to Scoy Pond. We followed the PP into the Grace Estate on what was formally a woods road called Scoy Pond Road. At a crossroads we turned left (south) continuing on the PP. Here the trail is marked by the white rectangles of the PP and the yellow triangles of the NW Path; this is a corridor shared by two trails. We then turned right at Five Corners onto Whalebone Landing Road. Where the trail splits we continued to the left. As we approached Whalebone Landing we could see reeds off to our left, indicating a wetland area. In the winter you can see Fresh Pond through the bare trees. We arrived at the shore and surveyed the view across the harbor. To our extreme left we could see many boats anchored by Sag Harbor. Scanning in a clockwise direction you can see North Haven, Mashomack Point, and all the way to our right we could make out the Cedar Point Lighthouse.

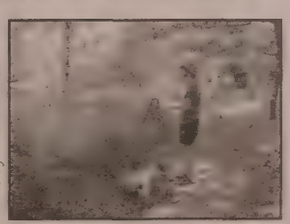


Photo by Ken Kindler

An artist capturing the beauty of Alewive Brook

Heading back into the woods, we immediately turned to our left, walking north to our next destination, Kirk's Place. When you visit here, note the Linden Tree planted by Kirk. It's all that's left to mark where his home once stood. From Kirk's Place we walked north along the shoreline. We passed Split Rock, jutting out of the water and then, after a 1-mile shore walk, arrived at Alewive Brook Landing. There is a boat ramp here at the end of Alewive Brook Road; a great place to park to take a walk or launch a kayak. We traveled up Alewive Brook Road and then turned left, walking through Gate 3. This is a gate in the fence along the perimeter of the county park, opposite Terry Road. Walking along the brook that gave the road its name, we headed east. Here we noticed faded yellow blazes left from when this section of trail was part of the NW Path. I stopped and took a picture of the hiking group with the lovely brook as a background. A little further along the trail, we passed an artist working to capture this scene on canvas, and later we came upon an occupied osprey platform where we were greeted by the angry chiding of protective parents. Wishing to minimize the disturbance we left quickly. We followed the trail out of Gate 2, onto Alewive Brook Road and turned left. (When walking here, please remember to close the gates behind you.) At a curve in the road we headed toward a wide trail opening on the south side of the road (our left). The trail opening is gated and has several notices posted including a "No Wood Cutting" sign. After a short distance, at an intersection, we turned right and headed south, crossing the wooden bridge over Scoy Run. Scoy Run carries the water from Scoy Pond into Alewive Pond. Heading left around the southern edge of Scoy Pond, we left the NW Path and followed the white blazes of the PP back to the parking area on Northwest Road.

As Nick and Jeri promised, this hike has some of the best water views on the South Fork!

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Henry Ford was quoted as saying, "History is bunk," when he pointed out the fact that the world kept making the same mistakes over and over again. Well, my friends, it seems he was right, but I'm referring to situations closer to his world, the world of automobile manufacturing.

Remember 1973, right here in America, when cars were lined up for blocks at the few gas stations that had gas to pump? I took a road trip that year with five large cans of gasoline packed in my car's trunk, just in case there was no fuel available on the highway. It was that bad. Try taking a thousand-mile drive with twenty-five gallons of gas hunkered down in your trunk. I white knuckled the whole trip monitoring my rear view mirror, anticipating being rear ended by a Peterbuilt tractor-trailer. The two-day trip south to Florida was a fun ride right out of the film, *Final Destination*.

During that period of limited available fuel, two little known car companies, Honda and Toyota, with previously modest car sales in America, took off. They did well, predominately because they were selling small, fuel efficient vehicles. Obviously the timing was right. This was what the public needed and wanted. What did Detroit do during this period? Absolutely nothing. The big thinkers just kept building their big heavy gas hogs. Rome was burning and Nero was driving his Oldsmobile.

Here it is, almost thirty-five years later and instead of Rome burning, it's Baghdad and Beirut, and once again Detroit is caught with its pants down. For the last three decades car manufacturers here have not really tried to build a small, fuel efficient car for the American public. They left that to the Japanese and Koreans. Henry Ford was right – nobody in Detroit seems to learn from their mistakes.

Bob Lutz, virtually second in command at General Motors, is quoted as saying in his book, when referring to automobile manufacturing, "Too much quality can kill you." Well, Bob, let me tell you something, lack of quality can also kill you. The original fifties' Volkswagen Beetle trounced the British and French competition because it was beautifully built when compared to their products. The same can be said of the early Honda and Toyota products. General Motors products used to proudly display (on the door threshold of their cars) "Body by Fisher," one of the original great coach building companies during the infancy of the automobile. The sad building quality on many Detroit products for the last thirty years could have had "Body by Fisher-Price," displayed. I will say this, the quality of Detroit's products has immensely improved in recent years, out of necessity.

1957 Porsche Super Speedster

Dr. F. Porsche is quoted as saying, "Someday, automobile engines will be so small they will be able to fit in the glove compartment." This guy was the Albert Einstein of automobile designers. Take that little Volkswagen Beetle he designed in 1939. It was powered by an engine so small you couldn't find it. But the joke was on us. Porsche had hidden it in the back of the car. Porsche motorcars were originally famous for their small bore, high performance sports cars. They were so successful at racing, with their tiny, relatively powerful motors, they were called, "the giant killers." It saddens me to see Porsche building larger and larger engines for their products. I would love to see a return to the sweet little two liter, lower priced engine like the one that powered the original 1965 Porsche 911. Honda has a brilliant two liter in their S2000. So why can't the great Porschewerk build and sell one? Speaking of large, Dr. Porsche must be turning over in his grave over the fact that his company builds an SUV.

Mel Brooks often repeats his famous line in the film, *History of the World, Part II*, that "It's good to be the king." He usually says this when the scene showed him fondling a buxom wench. So let me say this to all you "kings" and "queens" out there who are fondling the steering wheels of your large heavy gas hogs. I know you feel high and mighty, but your gas hogs are not helping America or your wallet, which is obvious. Every one of our large gas hogs is actually a weapon of our own mass suicide. I'm not saying to go out and junk your SUV or Minivan. I know they cost a lot and in many cases the lease isn't up yet or the loan isn't paid off. What I am saying is to think about your next car purchase. Make it one that gets decent fuel economy. It's that important. It's good to be the king and historically the best kings have made intelligent choices.

Dave Kaplinsky, from the Bronx is quoted as saying, "Holy crap, this thing is fast" when I let him drive my 1957 Porsche 1600 Super Speedster and that was with a little 80 horsepower motor. That was also in the fifties when VW Beetles were running around with bumper stickers proclaiming "You have just been passed by 40 horsepower." Today, most small cars have much more horsepower and better fuel economy. The entry level $11,000 Toyota Yaris has 115 HP, which is about the same as the new amazingly roomy Honda Fit mini van. Both these cars are affordable, get about 38 MPG, and will last forever. Small cars are fun and cheaper to run. Remember that tune. OK, enough. Next week, no politics.

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The weather was so hot and it was almost impossible to get around with the traffic backed up everywhere.....but I managed, I always do! Let's do some hot summer sale shopping and then jump into the pool!

I stopped into **Little Lucy's Canine Couture** at 91B Jobs Lane in Southampton and found that they are making room for Halloween canine costumes to accommodate her distinctive customers. (Can you believe some of the stores are gearing toward Halloween already?) Little Lucy's is having a summer sale on assorted party dresses, yacht apparel and beach robes and you can stock up on doggie outfits for end of summer outings at 25% off! Along with this sale, Little Lucy's is offering a free Swarovski crystal dog charm of your choice with every purchase over $100.

Mark your calendar for **Debbie Brooks'** celebrity handbag designer and Olympic artist, show and sale. She will be signing her one-of-a-kind handbags on Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12, at Rose Jewelers on Main Street in Southampton. Her most recent celebrity creation was done for Iman. This is one not to be missed!

I know everyone has been waiting all year for **Hildreth's** (all locations) 164th annual summer clearance sale, which is already in progress. You will find huge savings on all your summer needs that include outdoor furniture and accessories, all-weather wicker, wrought aluminum, wrought iron and redwood. There are dining sets, chaise lounges, serving carts, stacking chairs, benches, umbrellas, beach chairs, grilling and barbecue necessities, house linens, and more. Other sales will save you up to 60% in all departments. Don't pass up the new **Patio Store** in the back parking lot!

At **Rags**, on Jobs Lane in Southampton, you can fill your closet with great buys because there is a 'super summer sale,' with 20% to 40% off on 99% of their summer merchandise! Look for great fashions that include Trina Turk, Susana Monaco, Harford, American Colors, Milly, Tocca, Vince, and more. Also included are bikinis, summer dresses, GI, and top sellers such as Capris, skirts, linen jackets, shirts, twills, velvet dresses and True Religion crops.

There is a "Lofty Sale" going on at **Pier One Imports** on Montauk Highway in Southampton that will save you lots on urban setting furnishings and accessories. And for the students heading back to college, there is a special student sale, saving you 15% off on non-sale items. All you have to do is show your student ID card to be eligible for this sale until September 17. Beginning this weekend, you can save up to 50% off on just-marked-down items storewide until August 26. This should be a fun shopping experience for all!

At **Bombay**, in the Bridgehampton Commons, there are an "everything for your home sale" and a "warehouse sale," saving you up to 60% off and an additional 25% off on clearance merchandise. The sales on furniture, accessories, lighting, wall décor, bedding and textiles are too good to be true.

Talbot's, also in the Commons, has gone even further with their summer sale. Look for 70% off selected summer merchandise.....

If you're getting ready for the Hampton Classic Horse Show, stop in at **Brennen's Bit & Bridle** for a sale of all your equestrian wants and needs.

At **English Country Antiques**, on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton and North Sea Road in Southampton, you can stock up now at the 20% off all linens sale! There is so much to choose from and with this sale, you can purchase those extra guest room linens that you have been wanting.

Are you looking for a special hostess gift? Nearby, at **Williams-Sonoma**, look for a summer sale with up to 50% off selected items. This is a home chef's paradise!

Can you believe that **Nancy & Co.,** on Jobs Lane in Southampton and Newtown Lane in East Hampton, is having their 40% off to 90% off summer sale on women's fashions and accessories? This is a goodie...saving 90% is almost like getting it free! This shop has it all, and at these prices, you can fill in your late summer or cruise wear wardrobe. I did!

The **Shabby Mansion, Vintage Treasures for the Home**, is having a "blowout sale" on unique wrought iron, architectural pieces, planters, benches, birdbaths, large mirrors, tall, elegant vases, extremely large candles, and lots of luxury items. It is located in East Hampton. You can call for directions at 631-324-2406.

Until next week. Ciao and happy summer shopping!

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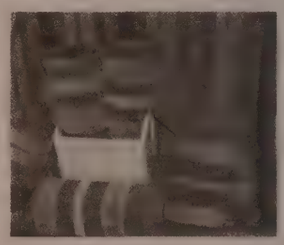

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Gil Ferrer, nicknamed "The Hairmaster," may have spent twenty-five years as a top salon owner in Manhattan, but he has been spending every weekend at his Southampton home. This summer he decided that opening a salon on the East End was a natural thing to do. Creating a unique look for each individual is the hallmark of Bridgehampton's hot new salon. Gil has hand-picked Vincent DaSilva, as artistic style director from his NYC salon to head the team in Bridgehampton. Under Gil and Vincent's direction, a team of specialists in hair cutting, hair color and make-up, work together to guarantee that all customers leave with a look that is totally their own. Services include cuts which are individually crafted to fit each face and each lifestyle, to-die-for coloring, and make-up that goes on quickly, easily and looks like you were born with it. The salon will be open year-round to service local clientele that desire high-quality work which will make them look and feel fabulous. Vincent will be at the Bridgehampton salon from Wednesday through Saturday. Gil will be available for haircuts and for complimentary hair consultations Tuesdays and Saturdays. Gil or one of his personally trained experts will always be available to create the perfect look for you. Open from Tuesday-Saturday, 9-6 p.m., Thursday, 10-7 p.m. On premises services are also available.

Second Star to the Right, Bridgehampton Commons, 631-537-6111

Tell the truth, no matter where you shop you are always in need of a toy store, especially when you have the kids in tow……Well, a new shop, Second Star To The Right, has just opened in the Commons. This store is the sister store to the Newtown Lane, East Hampton, location. This is a specialty toy shop that has exciting attractions which include an 8' x 10' mural of Peter Pan and Captain Hook, a suspended train that wraps around the front of the store and an "Adopt a Baby" center. Other categories throughout the store include science, games, puzzles, stuffed animals, dolls, Lego, Playmobile, books, Calico Critters and Breyer horses. Coming this fall, Second Star will have "Storytime" at 11 a.m. on Saturdays. And for Christmas, a holiday catalog that will include discount coupons. You can do all your toy and game shopping under one big roof! Second Star is open everyday from 9:30 to 7 p.m.

Southampton Golf Range, 668 County Rd. 39, Southampton –631-283-2158

Originally opened in 1957, celebrating its 50th anniversary next year, The Southampton Golf Range is undergoing a face-lift and make-over under the supervision and new management of the original owner's son, Will. Still a family affair, Will, his son and his daughter-in-law's goal is to "bring the range back to life," making many improvements by taking down large trees, re-cementing and painting the mini-golf course, replacing all of the tees, installing new yardage signs, using all new golf balls from Will's golf ball retrieval business, and playing balls with painted stripes around them. There are new mats for the tees, that have already been painted the original colors, red, yellow, white and blue. Hopefully by next year, a new snack bar will be added, replacing the old one that was demolished by a tractor trailer about fifteen years ago. In the works is an artificial putting green, and all the buildings will be improved. The Pro-Shop basically looks the same as it did fifty years ago with its photos of the old pros, including Ben Hogan and Sam Snead. There are 38 prime PBA teaching golf pros including head professional Tim McCoy, who moved here from Palm Beach, Florida, to join the team and teach golf. Following the 50-year-old tradition of his parents, the traditional geraniums are still being planted every spring in the flower boxes in front of the range.

Vincent DaSilva, Gil Ferrer Salon, Bridgehampton

Little Red Wagon, 128 Main St., Westhampton Beach, 631-288-9633

At the Little Red Wagon you can browse through a delightful selection of fine designer clothing, shoes, accessories, furniture for kids, and mom-to-be fashions. The shop will be featuring Cabana Life, the first fashionable clothing line with sun protection clothing for children, giving peace of mind to their parents. The Cabana Life Collection allows kids to have fun in the sun. In addition to applying sunscreen, parents can keep their children shielded from the sun's harmful rays with Cabana Life's playful ruffle skirts, graphic tees with beach inspired images that "come alive" as the colors become more vibrant with sun exposure, and even tunics for the petite fashionistas! The brand's fun and interactive collection makes it easy to educate kids about sun protection at an early age. Every piece in the Cabana Life collection has 50+ UV protection.

–Maria Tennariello

If you are a "New Kid On The Block" and would like Maria to feature your new business in her New Kid's column, please e-mail her at: newkids@danspapers.com or by fax: 631-537-6755. She would love to hear from you.

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JUST FOR KIDS

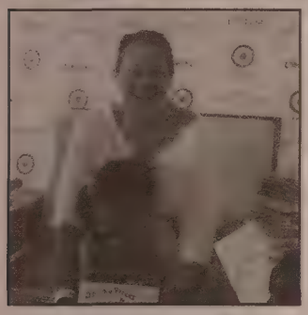
EAST END KID:
SUPER KIDS SATURDAY

BY EMILY HART POST

With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

I have been to Super Saturday before. I know it is for an important cause but it is also lots and lots of fun. It was very hot and it was crowded, but the kids had lots to do. Dad was in charge so we ate first and shared a table with Lorraine Bracco, who Dad loves on "The Sopranos" (he told her so). Then we went on some rides, from the easy ride Dumbo to the Giant Slide where I was a little afraid to go down alone. So Dad climbed up the steps to come get me and I told him that I wanted to sit on his lap as he went down the slide. His face turned greenish, but we went and screamed all the way down. Fun! Then we went to the games. If you read this column you know I love games and I won five toy animals – I am getting good at those games. Then we went to the story tent where Lorraine Bracco was and she read a few Dr. Seuss books to us. It was a great day, but maybe they can have some activities for the dads – that would be cool. It was a Super Duper Saturday.

Events you want to tell us about – in Hamptons or NYC? Email david@nextpert.com



KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

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GOAT ON A BOAT – 8/4-8/5 – 11 a.m. Liz Joyce's *the Princess, the Frog, and the Pea*. Tickets are $10, $9 for grandparents and $5 for children under three years of age. Located on Rt. 114 and East Union St. behind Christ Episcopal Church in the parish house lower level. 631-725-4193.

SHABBAT CHALLAH TIME – 8/4 – 5 p.m. Children, parents and grandparents are invited to a special Shabbat Challah Time. There will be clowns, balloons, and face painting. At Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street, Southampton. All are welcome. 631-287-2249.

YERTLE THE TURTLE – 8/4 – 7 p.m. *Yertle the Turtle* by Dr. Seuss and *Kunka Bunka* and *The Rotten Royal Rascals* musical will be performed by the Children's Theatre Company. At the Southampton High School Auditorium, 141 Narrow Lane, Southampton. Tickets cost $10. 212-633-6629.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE – 8/4-8/5 – 10:30 a.m. Disney's *Cinderella* will be showing at Gateway Playhouse. Located at 215 S. Country Road, Bellport. All seats are $9, reserved seating. 631-286-1133 or 1-888-4-TIX-NOW.

FAMILY FUN IN THE SALT MARSH – 8/5 – 10-11 a.m. Enviromental Educator Anita Wright invites children of all ages and their parents to explore the Salt Marsh at Sammy's Beach. Tanks, buckets, dip nets, magnifying glasses, cold lemonade, and a snack will all be provided. For reservations call Anita Wright, 631-537-1400 ext. 17.

BACKYARD BOOK GROUP – 8/5 – 10:30 p.m. The Quogue Library Backyard Book Group invites children 8 to 10 years old to read and discuss *Esperanza Rising* by Pam Munoz Ryan. Copies of the book will be available to children two weeks in advance. The Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER – 8/5 – 12 p.m. Children ages 3-8 are invited to a hands-on program at the Quogue Library to learn what the birds on a farm have in common and what characteristics make them different. Listen to a story and then meet a combination of farm birds which may include chickens, ducks, turkeys, and geese. The Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

ART WORKSHOP – 8/5 – 10-11 a.m. The Golden Eagle presents "Print, Print, Print." A workshop celebrating Andy Warhol with artist Karyn Mannix. Cost is $20 including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

17TH ANNUAL FAMILY DAY WILD, WILD WEST CARNIVAL – 8/6 – 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. The carnival will have a petting zoo, arts and crafts, entertainment, lunch, games, and rides. The event will take place rain or shine. Tickets are $125 per adult in advance. Tickets at the door are $150 for adults and $85 for children. At the Diamond Ranch in Water Mill. 718-430-3804.

ART WORKSHOP – 8/6 – 10-11 a.m. The Golden Eagle presents "Seashore Collage." A workshop with artist Karyn Mannix. 10-11 a.m. Cost is $20 including materials. 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

PIZZA AND A MOVIE – 8/7 – 7 p.m. Monday Movies for children in grades 6 and higher, and their families. This week *Fiddler on the Roof* will be showing. Pizza and light refreshments will be served during the movie. Located at The Jewish Center of the Hamptons, 44 Woods Lane in East Hampton. 631-324 9858 ext. 311.

OLD-FASHIONED FUN – 8/7-8/11 – 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. CMEE invites children to have fun the old-fashioned way. Visit the "Then and Now" area of the CMEE and learn about what kids on the East End did for fun 100 years ago. Make country crafts out of natural products. At the Children Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgegampton/Sag Harbor, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

BOOK-MAKING AND JOURNALS – 8/7-8/11 – 2-4:30 p.m. CMEE invites children to make all kinds of books with interesting materials. Explore the history of books and how they have been used around the world. CMEE, 376 Bridgegampton/Sag Harbor, Bridgehampton, 631-537-8250.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLASSICS – 8/8 – 8:30 p.m. *Singing in the Rain* will be playing at The Arlene and Alan Alda Amphitheater at CMEE as part of Bay Street Theatre and CMEE's Summer Walk-In/Drive-In Movies Under the Stars. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. $5 per ticket. 631-537-8250.

EAGER TO LEARN STORYTIME GROUP – 8/8 – 10:30-11:30 a.m. Enjoy a short and sweet circle time which includes a combination of songs, Nursery rhymes, finger plays, and felt board. Then listen to a few short stories that focus on rhyme, repetition, and beginning literacy skills. This program incorporates movement and child participation. Ages infant-2 years. Registration is not necessary. The Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

LOVE TO READ STORYTIME GROUP – 8/9 – 10:30-11:30 a.m. Listen to age appropriate stories from The Quogue Library's great picture book collection and participate in a related arts and crafts project. Ages 3-5 years. Registration is not necessary. The Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

COLONIAL CHORES – 8/9 – 10-11 a.m. for ages 5-8 and 11 a.m.-12 p.m. for ages 8 and older. Join Barbara Driver for Hands-On History at Mulford Farm. Learn

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JUST FOR KIDS

Fundraising Family Style

Watching many of our favorite celebrities toting around their tots has made it increasingly clear; families are in style! Just like Hollywood, more and more, the regulars of Hamptons social scene are starting to raise families. The Hamptons has long been setting the standard for social gatherings with a cause. Home to a flurry of benefits, raising big money in a short season, it was just a matter of time until charities started gearing functions toward young families. Though going out all night is a thing of the past, going out and being social is not. People are celebrating their newly settled down lifestyles. As the social set matures and has families of their own, the affairs they attend take on a different feel.

There is a learning aspect to it as well. Teaching children to think on a socially responsible level at a young age plays a role. Letting kids know they are attending an event to help those less fortunate or find a cure for a disease is a good way to educate and inform young kids about tough issues such as poverty and illness. Some of this summer's well-attended kid friendly events include "Super Saturday Fashion Fund-Raiser and Carnival" for Ovarian Cancer Research, and The Robin Hood Foundation's "Lemonaid," where East End kids pool their Labor Day weekend lemonade stand funds.

On Saturday, August 6th, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., The Albert Einstein College of Medicine will hold its 17th Annual Family Day Carnival in the Hamptons. Attended by over 1500 fashionable families, it is the social highlight of the season for the young at heart. This year, the "Wild, Wild West"-themed event will be held at the Diamond Ranch in Water Mill for the first time. Fun for everyone, the Family Day Carnival has tons of great interactive activities for kids and adults as well. Families can work up a sweat at square dancing or potato sack racing, and then cool off in the water dunking booth or the water balloon toss. You can test your balance in freeze dancing, jump on a pony for a ride, or try your hand at cow milking. Face painters will be on hand to transform young guests into their favorite characters before they hit the petting zoo. A raffle with all sorts of prizes displayed for kids and parents, as well as an auction, will help to raise funds for a great cause. On the way out, families can collect a free family portrait, and kids – don't forget to pick up goodie bags. They'll be chock full of things like baseball caps, t-shirts and crafts.

The Albert Einstein College of Medicine is one of the nation's leading centers for medical education and research. All proceeds from Family Day will benefit the campaign to support The Michael F. Price Center for Genetic and Translational Medicine at Einstein. A hub of research and teaching, the Price Center will harness technologies that hold promise for treating and eventually curing diseases such as cancer, heart disease, Alzheimer's disease, and diabetes.

For tickets or more information about the 17th Annual Family Day Carnival in the Hamptons, please call 718-430-3804.

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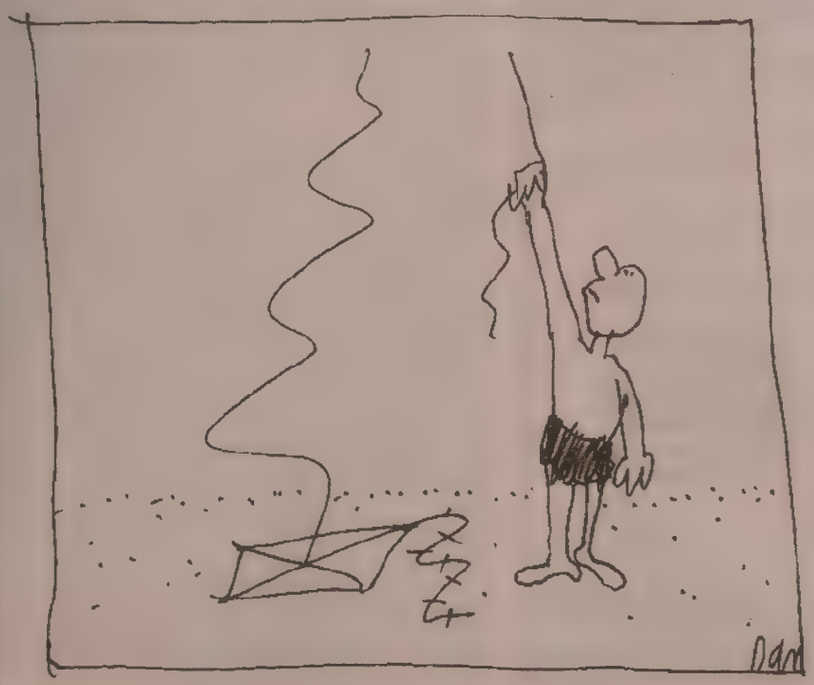

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about the work and chores of colonial children and find out what a day on the farm was like in 1680. $5 material fee and space is limited. Mulford Farm, 101 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

ONGOING

CHILDREN'S MILL TOURS – August 4-August 21. 11:30 a.m.-Noon. On Mondays, children ages 5 and up will become the miller's assistants, helping to shuck corn, feed the hopper over mill stones, and sift grain for flour. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625.

SURFING CAMP – August 4-August 25. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Ages 6-16. At Atlantic Terrace Beach-South Essex Street-Montauk and East Hampton. Weekly session is $900. 631-354-0005.

SHABBAT ON THE BEACH – August 4-September 1. Join The Jewish Center of the Hamptons' Rabbis David Gelfand and Alon Levkovitz, and Cantor Debra Stein for weekly Shabbat On The Beach, at Main Beach in East Hampton from 6-6:30 p.m. The services will run every Friday until September 1. 631-324-9858 ext. 212.

A BI-LINGUAL EXHIBIT AT CMEE – August 4-September 4. 11 a.m. See the beautiful paintings and beloved family stories of Chicana artist Carmen Lomas Garza come to life. Legacy Tree Gallery at the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

KIDS KNEAD CHALLAH – August 4-September 1st. Fridays at 5 p.m. Children of all ages, parents, and grandparents are invited to make challah to take home for Shabbat. Knead the dough, braid the challah, watch it rise, theme challah, shabbat songs, juice kiddush, and grandchildren's raffle. At the Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-2249.

ART WORKSHOP – August 4-August 25. Fridays. 3-4:30 p.m. The Golden Eagle presents a 4 week "Basic Drawing for Kids" workshop with artist Karyn Mannix Cost is $100. 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton, 631-324-0603.

PAINT IT OUT! – August 5-August 26. 10-11:30 a.m. Family art workshops for children ages four to twelve. At the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center, located at 830 Fireplace Road in East Hampton. 917-502-0790.

PONY TAILS PONY CLUB – August 5. 10 a.m.-noon. Saturdays. Learning, grooming, riding, arts and crafts. Amaryllis Farm is a genuine horse rescue. For children ages 3 and up. Call 631-537-7335 or visit www.forrascal.com. The main barn is located at 93 Merchant's Path in Sagaponack.

GAME CLUB – August 5th. Saturdays at noon. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street. Call 631-653-4224. Game Time for kids at the John Jermain Memorial Library on Wednesdays, Main Street, Sag Harbor. 3:30 p.m. 631-725-0049.

MUSIC VIDEO WORKSHOP – August 5. Saturdays with Frank Cento. 1-2:30 p.m. Westhampton Community Center, Mill Road, Westhampton. Call 631-725-8585.

SUNDAY SUNSETS AT CMEE PERFORMANCE SERIES – August 6-August 27, Sundays. 5:30 p.m. Featuring *Sol y Sombra*, a performance of Flamenco music, song and dance. At the Arlene and Alan Alda Amphitheater, at the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Cost is $10 for members and $12 for non-members. 631-537-8250.

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES – August 7-August 25. Delightful music and arts programs for children. Little Traveler, ages 3-4, Monday/Wednesday/Friday, 9:30 a.m.-noon; World Traveler, ages 5-8, Tuesday/Thursday, 9:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. At the United Methodist Church, 160 Main St., Southampton. Weekly and monthly enrollment available. 917-538-5049.

MOVIE ACTING CAMP – August 7-August 24. Mondays-Thursdays. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The camp is available to boys and girls ages 11-15 who are interested in learning how to write comedy sketches, acti in them, and how to direct them. The program is taught by Frank Cento. At the Red Creek Park Activity Center, 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – Parent and child music together program. For newborns through five years every week with music together by the dunes. singing, chants, movement and instrument play are explored in a fun, educational environment. Thurs.-Fri. mornings at the Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Mon.-Tues. mornings Wed. afternoon at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach. Songbook and CD's w/registration. 631-764-4180.

DRAMA THERAPY FOR CHILDREN AND ADOLESCENTS – August 7-August 31. Registration for drama based Summer Intensives. Groups meet twice weekly. "Girl Power I and II" (girls ages 9-13 and 14-18), focuses on the development of positive self-image. "Drama Friends" is a social/friendship skills group for children with ASD/ADHD, age 6 and up. "Creative Expressions" offers drama games and role play to foster creativity, imagination, and self-confidence in young children, ages 4 and up. "Act it Out" is a prevention program for risk behaviors, ages 12 and up. 631-287-6674.

YOGA FOR KIDS – August 7-August 21. Mondays. 9:15-10 a.m. Join instructor Bridget Subadra Fleming and spend your morning stretching up to the sun with your little one. Chant, play with puppets, and learn simple yoga poses. Cost is $100 for four sessions, ages 3-4. CMEE, 376 Bridgegampton/Sag Harbor, Bridgehampton, 631-537-8250.

KIDSUMMER ART CAMP – August 7-August 11. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. daily. Camp for young artists. Begin each day of camp learning the techniques of painting and drawing. Art Camp is open to children ages 6 to 11 and includes five, one-week sessions that run Monday through Friday. www.parrishart.org for information.

YOUNG PLAYWRIGHTS WORKSHOP – August 8-August 25. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Led by professional actors and teachers of Bay Street Theatre. Final performances on August 24th and 25th at 5 and 7 p.m. At Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Cost is $1,100 per student. To register call 631-537-8250 or visit www.CMEE.org.

BANJO JACK – August 9. 4 p.m. Banjo Jack is back Wednesdays for July and August. At Gurney's Inn, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

TEEN ANIME CLUB – August 9. 7 p.m. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 548.

SUMMER STOCK SESSIONS – August 9-August 27. Stages invites young actors ages 8-18 to join its Summer Stock Program at the Southampton Town Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. Each session takes place Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. It includes rehearsing and performing in a full-scale musical production, as well as classes in acting, singing, and dancing. 631-329-1420.

KIDFEST – August 9-August 30. Wednesdays. Art workshops from 3:30-4:30 p.m. and performance at 5 p.m. Presents the Vagabond Puppets' *Mammoth Follies* in the John Drew Theater. Tickets are $8 for kids who are non-members, $6 members and $12 for adult members, $10 non-members. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

SUMMER NIGHTS – August 9- August 30. Wednesdays. 7:30-10 p.m. The Town of Southampton Youth Bureau invites students entering 7th through 12th grades to enjoy evenings filled with sports, arts & crafts games, and weekly specials such as the Hawaiian Luau Party. Free admission. Red Creek Park, Hampton Bays. 631-287-5734 x 390.

THESPIANS WITH OPINIONS (ACT TWO) – August 9-August 23. Wednesdays. 3:30-5 p.m. Chuck Novatka is looking to teach children between the ages of 13 and 18 years acting techniques. Student actors will learn to use drama to educate the community about adolescent issues and will perform in front of an audience. Participants will learn to write, perform in, and direct skits designed for teen and adult audiences. Registration is required. Bridgehampton Community House. 631-287-5734 x 192.

STORY TIME/ART TIME – August 9-August 23. Wednesdays. 9:15-10 a.m. Listen, learn, and create! Be an animal, be thunder.....be part of the story in this animated story time. Afterwards, make an art project related to the story. Cost is $100 for four sessions, ages 2-3. CMEE, 376 Bridgegampton/Sag Harbor, Bridgehampton, 631-537-8250.

SONGS AND PUPPETS – August 10-August 24. Thursdays. 9:15-10 a.m. for ages 10-22 months and 10:15-11 a.m. for ages 24-36 months. Join instructor Anna E. Kravis and her puppet friends, Mr. Bear and Ms. Llama, for fun with bubbles, scarves, and instruments and develop early learning skills with creative music and interactive participation. Cost is $100 for four sessions. CMEE, 376 Bridgegampton/Sag Harbor, Bridgehampton, 631-537-8250.

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BENEFITS

FASHION FOR MEDICINE – 8/4 – 7 p.m. Peter Cincotti will be entertaining along with an evening of fashion, food, live auction, and a band presented by National Foundation for Facial Reconstruction (NFFR). At the private home of Werner and Elizabeth Walbrol in Water Mill. Ticket prices start at $400 and sponsorship levels start at $10,000. 212-263-6656.

CHOW CHOW BOW WOW PARTY – 8/4 – 6-8 p.m. Fashion designer Jackie Rogers will unveil a couture dog collar at a kickoff party for The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons' annual Chow Chow Bow Wow. Proceeds from the sales of the collars will go to ARF. At Jackie Rogers East Hampton boutique at 3 Newtown Mews. 212-580-0835.

GALA PREVIEW PARTY FOR THE RETREAT – 8/4 – 7-9 p.m. To benefit the retreat. There will be cocktails and hors d'oeuvres to celebrate the opening of the HC&G Idea House. Tickets for the party are $150. The Retreat is also the beneficiary of any house tours on opening weekend, August 5th and 6th from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The cost of the tour is $20 with all proceeds from that first weekend benefiting The Retreat. Located at 7 Calf Creek, Water Mill. 212-286-5700.

REACHOUT, I'LL BE THERE BENEFIT – 8/4 – 6:30-8:30 p.m. There will be a cocktail reception in the anticipation of Alzheimer's Association 2006 Rita Hayworth Gala. Princess Yasmin Aga Khan will be the special guest. At the home of Nancy Corzine, 5 Casey Lane, Bridgehampton. 212-843-1712.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL ARCHIVAL EVENING – 8/4 – 7-9 p.m. To honor the chairs of this year's Sixth Annual Archival Evening and the 2007 Palm Beach Design Fair. At the home of Mrs. Mark Hampton, 145 First Neck Lane, Southampton. 561-832-4164 ext. 106.

BABY BUGGY FIRST "HAMPTONS DRIVE" – 8/4-8/12 – To benefit infants and young children in need. The drive will benefit social service sites and families in need stretching from Southampton to East Hampton, Bridgehampton and Riverhead. To donate, please call the designated Hamptons Drive call-in line at 212-736-1773 to arrange drop-offs and pick-ups.

3RD ANNUAL HAMPTONS WINE AND TENNIS MIXED DOUBLES INVITATIONAL – 8/5 – To benefit the March of Dimes. The round-robin tennis tournament will be held at the Racquet Club of East Hampton, 151 Buckskill Road in East Hampton. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. with mixed doubles beginning at 1:00 p.m. The tournament semi-finals will commence at 3:30 p.m., along with a festive wine tasting. Registration fee is $250.00 and includes participation in the mixed doubles round-robin tournament, brunch, and the wine tasting. 516-496-8198.

ANNUAL HARBOR LIGHTS GALA – 8/5 – 7-11 p.m. Honoring Carolyn Blitz and Peter and Suse Lowenstein. To benefit the Montauk Playhouse Community Center. Tickets cost $225. At the Montauk Lake Club, 211 East Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-1124.

SUNSET IN SAG HARBOR BENEFIT – 8/5 – 6-9 p.m. To benefit the Urban League of Long Island. Honors the historical Tuskegee Airmen. There will be live entertainment and a silent auction. Tickets cost $75. At the Breakwater Yacht Club, 51 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-232-2482.

OPENING DOORS FOR NEW GENERATIONS – 8/5 – Committee for Hispanic Children and Families, Inc. (CHCF) will hold its 4th Annual East End Benefit from 6-8:30 p.m. At the home of Elizabeth and Larry Becker, 144 Hands Creek Road in East Hampton. Individual tickets cost $75 per person. 212-206-1090 or visit wwwchcfinc.org.

THIRD ANNUAL ON OUR TOES IN THE HAMPTONS – 8/5 – 5-7 p.m. A benefit featuring Evidence Dance Company for the committees and sponsors of the event later in August. At Bravura Art and Objects, 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. 212-689-4831.

48TH ANNUAL SUMMER PARTY - BY THE SEA – 8/5 – 7-11 p.m. Southampton Hospital's "48th Annual Summer Party – 'By the Sea'" will take place under the beach tents at the corner of Wickapogue and Old Town Roads in Southampton. Sandra McConnell and Cindy Willis are the chairs. Chuck Scarborough will be the master of ceremonies. All proceeds are for the benefit of the Hospital's Department of Emergency Medicine. Tickets are $500. 631-726-8700.

17TH ANNUAL HAMPTONS FAMILY DAY WILD, WILD WEST CARNIVAL – 8/6 – 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Each year the Albert Einstein College of Medicine holds its Family Day Carnival in the Hamptons. This year, the "Wild, Wild West" themed event will be held at the Diamond Ranch in Watermill. Tickets cost $125 per adult in advance or $150 at the door, $75 per child in advance and $85 at the door. 718-430-3804.

FOURTH ANNUAL THROUGH FARMS AND FIELDS LUNCHEON AND FARM TOURS – 8/6 – 10 a.m. For children there are raptor demonstrations, readings from *Duckhampton*, Meet the Farm Animals, a lemonade stand, children's painting class, and much more. Tickets are $25 for adults, $5 for children under 12, and $175 for the tour and country luncheon. Patron Level is $600 for 2 Tour and Luncheon tickets and Benefactor Level is $2,500 for 10 Tour and Luncheon tickets. At 6 locations along Main Street in Wainscott. 631-283-3195.

ART TOUR TO BENEFIT PEDIATRIC LEUKEMIA – 8/7 – Art Studio visits to April Gornik, Audrey Flack, and Hans van de Bovenkamp. There will be lunch at Alison's restaurant in Bridgehampton. Tickets cost $250. Make checks payable to the Pediatric Leukemia Fund. Contact Marilyn Scherr, 631-537-0123.

HAMPTONS PRINCESS RACE – 8/10 – 20 women will participate in the first-ever women's only race in the Hamptons to raise funds and awareness for the Innocence In Danger charity. Some of the contestants will be Amanda Hearst, Lisa and Brittny Gastineau, Stella Keitel, and Lauren DeNiro, among others. The participants will meet at the Bridgehampton Historical Society, 368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton at 8 a.m. The race starts at 9 a.m. and will take place at various locations throughout the Hamptons. 212-935-1558 ext. 108.

FRIDAY, 4

ELAINE STRITCH AT WHBPAC – 8/4 – 8:30 p.m. Elaine Stritch will perform at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Tickets are $145-$100. 631-288-1500.

COMEDY AT GUILD HALL – 8/4 – 8 p.m. Bill Burr will be performing stand-up at The John Drew Theater at Guild Hall in collaboration with Caroline's on Broadway. Tickets are $45 for non-members and $43 for members. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

BAY STREET THEATRE – 8/4-8/6 – *Viva La Vida!* at Bay Street Theatre. Performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday with a 4 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Sunday performances are at 7 p.m. Tickets cost $60-45. Located at Bay Street and Main in Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

MAIN STAGE – 8/4-8/19 – *Sweet Charity* at Gateway Playhouse. Tickets cost $36-$42 for adults, $25 for children 12 and under. Performances run Tues.-Fri. at 8 p.m., Sat. at 4 and 8:30 p.m., Sun. at 7 p.m., matinees every Thurs. at 2 p.m. Gateway Playhouse, 215 S. Country Road, Bellport. 631-286-1133 or 1-888-4-TIX-NOW.

HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE – 8/4-8/27 – 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. The Hampton Designer Showhouse presented by *House and Garden*. Admission is $30 and includes a journal. Proceeds will benefit Southampton Hospital. At 141 Highland Terrace, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9688.

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LIFE DRAWING FRIDAYS – 8/4-9/1 – 5-7 p.m. Fridays. Life drawing classes for adults, ages 16 and above. Studio classes will meet in the new Boots Lamb Education Center at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street in East Hampton. Four-week attendance costs are $100 for members and $115 non-members; drop-in sessions are $30/$35. 631-324-0806.

LOAVES AND FISHES – 8/4 – 6-8:30 p.m. Japanese Summer Dinner with Mark Sanne. Cost is $85. 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton (corner of Butter Lane and Montauk Highway). 631-537-3660.

FRIDAYS AT NOON – 8/4 – Noon. Parrish Art Museum Chief Curator Alicia Longwell will discuss Albert Bierstadt's painting, *Mount Corcoran* c. 1876-1877. Bring your brown bag lunch. Coffee, tea, and dessert will be provided. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. 631-283-2118.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE – 8/4 – 5 p.m. Roger Rosenblatt will discuss his novel *Lapham Rising*. The lecture will be on the back lawn of the Hampton Library located at 2478 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Gates open at 4:30 p.m. and admission is $15 per lecture or $60 for 5 lectures. 631-537-0015.

THE ENCHANTED VOICE – 8/4 – 7:30 p.m. The Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival will have a program with sopranos singing selections from Ravel and Chausson and instrumental pieces by Saint-Saens and Mozart. Tickets cost $30-25. At St. Andrew's Dune Church, 12 Gin Lane, Southampton. 631-537-6368.

FRIDAY AT THE MOVIES – 8/4 – 6:30-8:30 p.m. *V for Vendetta* will be showing at The John Jermain Memorial Library. Located at 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

PICK OF THE WEEK-
THE 34TH ANNUAL DAN'S PAPERS KITE FLY – 8/6 – 5-7 p.m. Bring your own kite. There will be prizes for winners. Free for all. At Sagg Main Beach, on Sagg Main Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-0500.

SATURDAY, 5

MARGARET CHO AT WHBPAC – 8/5 – 8:30 p.m. Margaret Cho will perform at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Tickets cost $115-$70. 631-288-1500.

BRIDGEHAMPTON POLO – 8/5-8/26 – 4-6 p.m. Saturdays. Heather Graham hosts launch of Gold Peak iced tea from the Coca Cola Company. To benefit the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. Bridgehampton Polo Club hosts the Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge. $20 per car to benefit the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. At Two Trees Farm, 849 Hayground Road in Bridgehampton. 212-421-1367.

COMEDY AT GUILD HALL – 8/5 – 9 p.m. John Pinette will be performing stand-up at The John Drew Theater at Guild Hall in collaboration with Caroline's on Broadway. Tickets are $45 for non-members and $43 for members. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS HOSTS KICKOFF PARTY – 8/5 – 5-7 p.m. Bravura Art and Objects will host a reception for the committees and friends of Evidence Dance Company's 3rd Annual On Our Toes in the Hamptons Gala, slated for August 26th. The party is located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. 212-689-4831.

ART IN GENERAL HOSTS ANNUAL HAMPTONS COCKTAIL RECEPTION – 8/5 – Art in General is pleased to invite patrons, friends, supporters, and art enthusiasts to the home of artist Keith Sonnier in Bridgehampton for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Tickets cost $150 per person and admission is complimentary for Art in General's Insiders and Collector's Circle members. 212-219-0473 ext. 25.

BOOKHAMPTON – 8/5 – 8 p.m. J.R. Moehringer reads from his memoir, *The Tender Bar*. At 41 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4939.

POETRY READING – 8/5 – 6 p.m. Two-time U.S. Poet Laureate and 2005 Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, Ted Kooser, will read selections from his latest work at the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Admission is $10 for museum members and $20 for non-members. 631-283-2118 ext. 40.

WOODY PLANTS FOR THE FOUR SEASONS GARDEN – 8/5 – 10 a.m. Vincent Simeone will explore woody plants that possess two or more seasons of interest and how to use them effectively in the landscape. Wear comfortable shoes, admission is free, and all are welcome. At the Marders Nursery, Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3700.

WATERCOLOR INSTRUCTION – 8/5-8/26 – Saturday afternoons. There will be watercolor instruction on basic color theory and watercolor techniques on the lawn of the Quogue Library. Cost is $50 for the 4-part series or $15 for a single class. The Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

SOLDIER RIDE – 8/5 – 9 a.m. Join several soldiers who were severely injured serving our country overseas as they bike around East Hampton. Riders should seek pledges for each mile biked. Call Sandy or Peter at 631-267-3117 if you want to participate in the ride and help raise money for this non-political; non-profit organization.

SOUND MEDITATION – 8/5-9/2 – 8 a.m. Join Jim Owen for Sound Meditation at LongHouse gardens every Saturday. $15. Bring a pillow or beach chair. 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

YAPPY HOUR – 8/5 – 4-6 p.m. Hamptons Hound hosts a doggy playdate every weekend. 2487 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton in the parking lot across from Starbucks. 631-537-7650.

60TH ANNUAL CLOTHESLINE ART SALE – 8/5 – 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Started in 1946, it still remains a great chance to purchase artwork from regional artists. Rain or shine. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

ANNUAL MARY O. FRITCHIE OUTDOOR ART SHOW – 8/5-8/6 – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Over 120 artists from all over the East Coast will be displaying works of art. Also introducing the 2006 Westhampton Beach Outdoor Art Show Commemorative poster based on an original painting by local artist Thea Rubio. Admission and parking are free. On the Village Green and Mill Road in the heart of downtown Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337.

EXPLORATIONS AND ELECTRONICS – 8/5 – "Offbeat" program of making music at The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. There will be a champagne reception at 6 p.m. and the event starts at 7 p.m. 631-537-6368.

CANIO'S BOOK – 8/5 – 6 p.m. Short story writer Daniel Stern will read to celebrate Sheep Meadow Press' publication of *A Book for Daniel Stern*, a rich collection of essays by many writers who admire Stern's short stories. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

AUTHOR LILY BRETT AT BOLTAX GALLERY – 8/5 – 6 p.m. Author Lily Brett will be reading from and signing copies of her new book *You Gotta Have Balls* at The Boltax Gallery. Located at 21 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-

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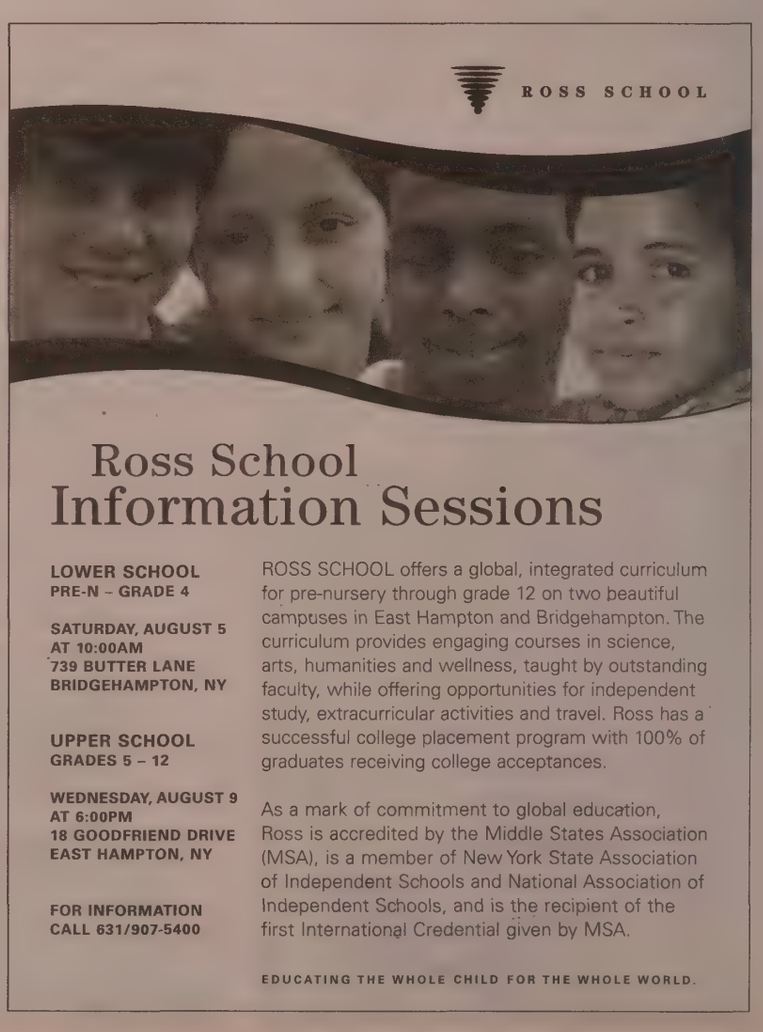
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FREE TASTING OF LAFITE ROTHSCHILD – 8/5 – 4 p.m. Cellar Wine Merchants will be holding a tasting of the legendary Lafite Rothschild. The tasting is free. First come, first served. Located at 25 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-259-2313.

BOOK TALK – 8/5 – 1:30 p.m. Andree Aelion Brooks will speak about her most recent book, *Russian Dance*, a romantic thriller based on the true story of a Bolshevik spy. At The Jewish Center of the Hamptons, 44 Woods Lane, in East Hampton. 631-324-9858 ext. 212.

CANTORS IN OPERA CONCERT – 8/5 – 9:15 p.m. There will be a concert featuring five cantors at The Hampton Synagogue. Located at 154 Sunset Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

15TH ANNUAL SANDCASTLE CONTEST – 8/5 – 9 a.m.-3 p.m. There will be a sandcastle contest at Atlantic Avenue Beach in Amagansett. There is a registration fee of $10 for groups up to 6. 631-324-6250.

SUNDAY, 6

THE 34TH ANNUAL DAN'S PAPERS KITE FLY – 8/6 – 5-7 p.m. Bring your own kite. There will be prizes for winners. Free for all. At Sagg Main Beach, on Sagg Main Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-0500.

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2ND ANNUAL CHINESE AUCTION – 8/6 – 2 p.m. Stepping Stone Support is hosting its 2nd Annual Chinese Auction at VFW Post 414 on Main St. in Center Moriches. Doors open at 2 p.m. with the raffle starting at 3 p.m. Admission is $5, which includes 10 tickets and a door prize ticket. Free refreshments and over 1000 new raffles donated by businesses from Westbury to Montauk. 631-288-8205.

POETRY MARATHON – 8/6 – 4 p.m. Paddy Noble and Graham Everett. Wine and cheese reception following the Poetry Marathon. Free admission. At the Marine Museum, Bluff Road, Amagansett. 631-324-6850.

ANNUAL POLLOCK-KRASNER LECTURE – 8/6 – 4 p.m. "Jackson and Jazz." A concert with commentary by the Mitchell-Ruff Duo. At the John Drew Theater of Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Tickets cost $15 for admission and $10 for Pollock-Krasner House, Guild Hall and WLIU members. Premium tickets for concert and following reception at the Pollock-Krasner House cost $35 for non-members and $30 members. 631-324-4050.

THE ENCHANTED VOICE – 8/6 – 6:30 p.m. The Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival will have a program with sopranos singing selections from Ravel and Chausson and instrumental pieces by Saint-Saens and Mozart. Tickets cost $30-25. At Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6368.

BBC SHAKESPEARE SERIES – 4:30 p.m. *The Winter's Tale* will be showing at The John Jermain Memorial Library. Located at 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

MONDAY, 7

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA SERIES – 8/7-8/9 – 7:30 p.m. *Three Times* will be showing at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Tickets are $10 for adults, $7 for students/seniors, and $3 for WHBPAC Film Society members. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

MONDAY MOVIES – 8/7 – 8 p.m. *Capote* will be showing at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum. $5 museum members, $8 guests. 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. 631-283-2118.

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL – 8/7 – 7:30 p.m. The Hampton Synagogue presents *The Commandment Keeps*. Discussion to follow with director, Marlaine Glicksman. Free admission. The movie will be showing at the Hampton Art Cinema, 2 Brook Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

WATERCOLOR PAINTING – 8/7 – Mondays. 9-11 a.m., 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 1-3 p.m. for adults, 3-4 p.m. for kids. With artist Lois Bender at Gurney's Inn, 290 Old Montauk Highway in Montauk. 631-668-2345 ext. 4100.

ISRAELI DANCING – 8/7-8/21 – 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays. "Israeli Dancing" will by taught by Meri Wallace. Cost is $15 for the series. In the Morris Meeting Room at the Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

TAPESTRY: DESIGN AND WEAVE – 8/7-8/23 – Mondays and Wednesdays. 6-7:30 p.m. Pamela Topham teaches the basic tapestry techniques. At the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5376.

TWILIGHT GARDEN AND SCULPTURE TOURS – 8/7-8/21 – 6-8 p.m. Twilight garden and sculpture tours of LongHouse Reserve led by Abby Jane Brody. Tours are limited to 15 people on a first come, first serve basis. Located at 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. Admission is $30 per person or $55 for couples, with LongHouse members receiving a per person discount of $5. Wine will be available. 631-329-3568.

TUESDAY, 8

2-DAY DANCE WORKSHOP – 8/8-8/9 – 6-9 p.m. Cam Richards, at Studio 3, will be teaching the moderate California/Hamptons Meditative Modern Jazz dance consisting of Luigi-style warm-up, modern dance class, choreography, and a directed meditation cool-down. Cost is $75 and space is limited so call Studio 3 at 631-537-3008 to register. Studio 3, 48 Foster Ave., Unit 3, Bridgehampton.

FOURTH ANNUAL HAMPTONS' GOURMET KOSHER COOKING CLASSES – 8/8 – 7:30 p.m.

This week's class for women is called "Dazzling Dinner Party" with Executive Chef of Foremost Caterers, Michael Weizman. The class takes place at the home of Marlena and Sam Gershowitz. Call 631-680-6140 for directions.

DRIVE-IN FANTASY FILM FESTIVAL – 8/8 – 9 p.m. Will be holding its inaugural film festival out under the stars on the exterior of LTV's build. Admission is free. Located at LTV on Industrial Road in Wainscott.

WEDNESDAY, 9

LIFE AFTER WORK: PORTRAITURE FOR EVERYONE – 8/9-8/23 – Informative, hands-on art programs continue at the Parrish with classes for adults of all ages and skill levels. Instructor is Caleb Nelson Carter. $160 for museum members and $210 for non-members. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane in Southampton. 631-283-2118.

SUMMER COOKING SERIES WITH SILVIA LEHRER – 8/9 – 6:30 p.m. Silvia Lehrer will teach a class called "Mediterranean Grilling" as part of the Summer Cooking Series. Dinner will be served on the terrace overlooking the vineyard, paired with Wolffer wines. Cost is $95 per class. At the Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 ext. 20.

AMERICAN ARCHITECTURE TOUR – 8/9 – 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Join architectural historian Ann Surchin on a tour of some of the most famous homes on the East End including, Four Fountains, Meadowcroft, and Old Trees. The group will meet at the Parish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton for coffee and bagels at 9:30 a.m. Cost is $80 for members and $100 for non-members. 631-283-2118.

LOAVES AND FISHES – 8/9 – 6-8:30 p.m. Three Part Summer Outdoor Entertaining with Michael Vignapiano. Part One – Chicken dishes. Cost is $150 for three the part series. 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton (corner of Butter Lane and Montauk Highway). 631-537-3660.

SURF MOVIE NIGHT IV: A DOUBLE FEATURE – 8/9 – 7:30 p.m. The movies *Peel: The Peru Project* and *Op's Ultimate Sessions* will be showing. There will also be a live performance by musical guests Batards of Boom. At the John Drew Theatre, Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton.

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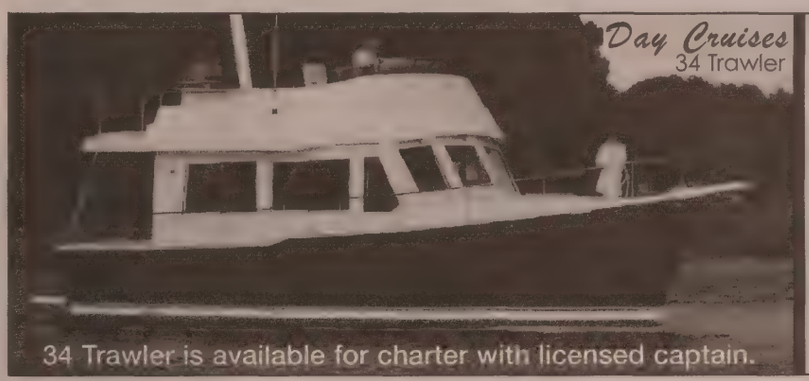

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CONCERTS IN THE PARK – 8/9 – 6:30 p.m. Jeff Roberson and Life will be performing at Agawam Park as part of the 20th "Concerts in the Park" series." Located at the corner of Jobs Lane and Pond Lane in Southampton. 631-287-4377.

THURSDAY, 10

RED CARPET FILM SERIES – 8/10 – 8 p.m. Mercedes Ruehl will host the Red Carpet Film Series screening of *For Roseanna.* Tickets to individual films are $20 for non-members and $18 for members. At Guild Hall, 158 Main Street in East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

FLY CASTING FOR BEGINNERS – 8/10 – 7 p.m. Bill Bunter will talk about selecting a rod and line, leader, and flies; safety concerns; and will offer a lesson on knots; and then will bring the group onto the library lawn for a practice session as Part I of "Fly Casting for Beginners." Participants should bring a rod if they have one. There is no charge. At the Morris Meeting Room in the Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS – 8/10 – 5-7:30 p.m. Enjoy wine by the glass while relaxing to the sounds of Chuk Fowler of Higher Energy. No cover. Located at Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road in Sagaponack. For directions please visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106 ext. 20.

LOAVES AND FISHES – 8/10 – 12-2:30 p.m. Three Part Summer Outdoor Entertaining with Michael Vignapiano. Part Two – Vegetarian meals. Cost is $150 for three part series. Then from 6-7:30 p.m. there will be a 6 Part Wine Education Series with Richard Willet. Cost is $225 plus $50 for materials. 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton (corner of Butter Lane and Montauk Highway). 631-537-3660.

MEET THE AUTHOR – 8/10 – 7 p.m. Jerry Sweeney will read from his romantic tragedy, *Last Proud Gallop.* At the Amagansett Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-261-3810.

THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE AUTHOR DISCUSSION SERIES – 8/10 – 7:30 p.m. Eli Wallach will be the featured speaker and talk about his book, *The Good, the Bad, and Me: In My Anecdotage.* At 154 Sunset Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

AUGUST LITERARY NITE – 8/10 – 7 p.m. Brian Amkraut will read from and discuss his book, *Between Home and Homeland: Youth Aliyah from Nazi Germany.* At The Jewish Center of the Hamptons, 44 Woods Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-9858 ext. 218.

LONG ISLAND COMEDY FESTIVAL – 8/10 – 8 p.m. Paul Anthony and other comedians will be performing stand-up at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 5

LONG POND GREENBELT NORTH LOOP – 8/5 – 9-11 a.m. Meet at Round Pond Road off Sagg Road in Sag Harbor. Hike through this glacially created green/pond belt. 5 miles at a brisk pace. Leader Dai Dayton, 631-537-0660.

GOLF CLINIC – 8/5 – Montauk Downs will be offering a golf clinic from 1:30-3 p.m. Clinic will focus on the full swing. Cost is $50 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. 631-668-1100.

EARLY BIRD HIKE – 8/5 – 7 a.m. A 2-5 mile walk around Jacob's Farm followed by an optional second loop in shadier, hillier Stony Hill. Meet on Red Dirt Road about ? mile east of Accabonac Road. Leader Jim Zajac, 631-324-2425.

FLEXIBLE NORTHWEST RAMBLE – 8/5 – 9 a.m. A flexible hike that may range from 3 to 6 miles depending on the weather. Bring liquids and snacks. Both the shorter and longer hikes feature beautiful stands of white pines. Meet at the intersection of Route 114 and Edwards Hole Road in East Hampton. 631-329-3201.

BIKE RIDE AND TOUR OF QUAIL HILL FARM – 8/5 – 9 a.m. The tour will meet with longtime shell collector Sandy Hunter. Bring shells you would like to learn about. Meet in front of the East Hampton Library. Please confirm in advance. Leaders Lois Peltz and Jerry Brown, 631-329-9414.

SUNDAY, 6

LONG POND GREENBELT SOUTH LOOP – 8/6 – 9-11:30 a.m. Meet at Poxabogue County Park on Old Farm Road (a little south of Narrow Lane) in Sagaponack. A Greenbelt hike from a different perspective, 5 miles. Leader Dianne Rudnick, 631-726-5903.

SHORT GAME CLINIC – 8/6 – Montauk Downs will be offering a Short Game Clinic from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Clinic will cover effective techniques for putting, chipping, pitching, and bunker play. Cost is $65 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. 631-668-1100.

MONDAY, 7

OUTDOOR NATURALISTS COURSE – 8/7-8/10 – 9 a.m.-noon. Group naturalist Steve Biasetti leads this tour of the various ecological communities on eastern Long Island. Through four successive mornings of activities and investigations, participants will enjoy a thorough introduction to the plants, animals and ecological relationships of local woods, ponds, salt marshes, bays, and beaches. The course fee is $60 per person. 631-537-1400 ext. 15.

TUESDAY, 8

JUNIOR GOLF CAMP – 8/8 – Montauk Downs will be offering a Junior Golf Camp. There are two sessions: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7-9 a.m., 7-9 a.m., and 7-9 a.m. respectively, or from 5-7 p.m., 5-7 p.m., and 5-8 p.m. Instruction will cover full swing and short game and campers will get to play on the course. Cost is $225 per child. Equipment is provided. Reservations required. 631-668-1100.

WEDNESDAY, 9

ROCKY POINT AND BEYOND – 8/9 – 9 a.m. The route goes from Navy Road to Rocky Point onto the Paumanok Path and beyond. Meet at the end of Navy Road in Montauk. Take Route 27 east to Second House Road. Go north (left turn) about 1 mile. Bear left onto service road; cross the LIRR tracks and make a left on to Navy Road. Follow the road to the parking lot. Leader Ed Porco, 631-668-2093.

LATE ARRIVAL SAGG POND PADDLE AND BBQ – 8/9 – 6-10 p.m. The group will take a one-mile paddle down Sagg Pond to the ocean beach, where the group will gather to enjoy a fish barbecue, bonfire, and sunset. Weather permitting the group will paddle back by the light of the full moon. Boat rentals are available. Barbecue fee is $20 and $10 for children under 12. 631-537-1400 ext. 23.

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Meet Eric Frey, Wine Maker

Inside The Life Of The Man Behind The Wine At Lenz Winery

By T.J. Clemente

At Lenz Winery in Peconic works wine maker Eric Fry. For 18 years, Eric has pursued his passions for making "beautiful wines." Born in the small farming town of Columbia City, Indiana, Eric enrolled in the University of Indiana in the Bobby Knight era. There he earned a degree in Microbiology and Psychology. He left Indiana to go to California to study with a genetics professor. However, after a long, sightseeing drive to California and the untimely death of the professor, Eric found himself employed by Mondavi Vineyards as a chemist. Thoroughly enjoying his California experience, he jumped at the opportunity to continue with Mondavi in Australia. He then traveled to Provence, France where he spent a year and explored the whole country.

In 1982 he returned to the US where he spent three years working for Jordan Wineries. Next he found himself traveling to New York's Finger Lake region where he helped make "beautiful Rieslings." Then, in 1989 when New York City businessman Peter Carroll purchased Lenz Winery, Eric was hired as wine maker. He describes his 18 year relationship with Lenz as a "wonderful relationship that has allowed me to live out my passion" which is making "beautiful wine."

Living in Greenport, New York, Eric has two grown children – Leah, who lives in Seattle and David who lives in Stockholm, Sweden. No longer owning his 30 foot Etchels, Eric still races sailboats. His desire is to eventually purchase a 30 foot Olsen so that he can spend some down tiwn in its cabin. Besides sailing,

Eric enjoys skiing and reading. He skis at Okemo Mountain in Vermont whenever he can find the time in the winter. Another passion is cooking which he learned while living in Provence. Doing nothing by the book, Eric is creative with a recipe. He enjoys creating dinners for fine wines and fine wines for dinners. Eric also enjoys the music of the Grateful Dead and Alvin Lee in his "blues era."

Eric is environmentally conscious and drives a Honda Insight hybrid that gets him 55 miles to the gallon. He plans on purchasing a Prius which will get 200 miles a gallon using both gasoline and electricity.

I have found the Lenz Winery very charming to visit. It is truly one of the most picturesque wineries in the United States. It is a combination of the elegance of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's private stables with the tradition and style of the River Tennis Club in Kennebunkport, Maine. Not only are the wines winning awards but the architecture has won awards as well. The grounds are immaculately groomed thanks to the tireless efforts of "Ray."

Eric is particularly excited with one of his present projects – a new Pinot Gris, created in Alsatian style. Having planted the grapes last year, the new wine is still two years away. Lenz does not buy or sell grapes. Therefore all of the wines are from their North Fork grapes. Another passion of Eric's is the sparkling wines he crafts for Lenz. He sells a six year aged sparkling wine for $29.99 and a twelve year for $50. The $50 bubbly has a fine honey taste. If you happen to visit the winery, you may see him climbing into the cellar to check the progress of the sparkling wine.

Eric finds it necessary to sample as many fine wines as possible. Every time Eric sips wine, he is working – always analyzing what makes a great wine. So, when he wants to relax, he drinks beer. Totally content with life in the beautiful North Fork, Eric does not see himself anywhere else anytime soon, if ever. Like his wines, he plans on aging gracefully. He welcomes everyone to come visit Lenz Wineries and sample the labors of his lifetime passion, which is to "create wine to taste like grapes." He plans to spend the rest of his life "continuing to create the best wines possible in the Long Island East Coast style."

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North Fork Events

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EXHIBIT OPENING RECEPTION – The opening reception for 'Vineyard Vignettes' all-media juried exhibit will be held at East End Arts Council, Riverhead, from 5 to 8 p.m. and is sponsored by Long Island Wine Council, with tastings of local wines. The exhibit will run through Sept. 8. 631-727-0900.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – Featuring an exhibit of intaglio prints and sculpture entitled "Unjustifiable Creatures" by artist Anneli Armes. Opening reception is from 3 to 7 p.m. Also on view are prints by Caroline Waloski. Located at 516 Main Street in Greenport. Call 631-477-1021.

OUTDOOR PLAY – The L.I. Shakespeare Festival presents 'The Taming of the Shrew' outdoors at 8 p.m. at Head Start, Southold. Rain location: Head Start auditorium. Admission is free. All donations benefit the Head Start program for low-income children with special needs. 631-765-6235 or www.Artworksinternational.com.

CONCERT – The Klezmer concert with Howard Leshaw will be at 8 p.m. in Southold High School's auditorium. Klezmer is a mix of traditional and classical music from Yiddish theater with a jazz influence. Tickets cost $25. Purchase your tickets in advance at Gallery M, Greenport; Complement the Chef, Southold; Cecily's Love Lane Gallery, Mattituck; or send check payable to NFRS to P.O. Box 1625, Southold, NY 11971. 631-734-2096 or 631-765-6182. www.northforkreformsynagogue.com.

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BIRD SEMENAR – 'Sights and Sounds of Birds on the East End' with naturalist Tom Damíani will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Custer Institute, Southold. Admission is $10. 631-765-2626.

CONCERT – Dunegrass performs American music at 7 p.m. at Orient Congregational Church to benefit mission projects. Donation are $10. 631-323-2665.

FAIR AND AUCTION – Mattituck Presbyterian Church Summer Fair and Auction, with jewelry, handiwork, linens, plants, baked goods, farm produce, music, yard sale and children's items and basket weaving demonstration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Auction starts at 10:30 a.m. Light lunch and refreshments available. For more information contact Jeanine Warns at 631-298-0159.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL – Annual Ice Cream Social from 1 to 4 p.m. at Southold Historical Society museum grounds, with hayrides, children's games, tours, face painting, live music, Peppercorn Ceremony and more. Admission is free. Purchase tickets on-site for ice cream and activities. 631-765-5500.

SHOW OPENING RECEPTION – Opening reception for Mary Teresa Giancoli: Photographs at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport from 3 to 5 p.m. Images depict lives and traditions of Mexican migrants in New York. Show runs through Sept. 9. 631-477-0660.

DISCUSION – 'Learning About Lace' displays and talk by Gloria Groocock at 1 p.m. in old schoolhouse, Cutchogue Village Green, sponsored by Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council. Free. 631-734-7442.

CHICKEN BARBECUE – Annual chicken barbecue at 5:30 p.m. at Baiting Hollow Congregational Church. Tickets at the gate are $18 for adults and $13 for children. Pre-order tickets to save $3 per tickets. Call Deb Lewin at 631-727-8658 or Laura Jacques at 631-369-0431.

CHICKEN BARBECUE – Annual chicken barbecue from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church

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Fiddler On The Roof

Head Down To Mattituck For The NFCT Production Of *Fiddler On The Roof*

By Whittney Gallo

There is nothing better than having a place, close to home, where friends can learn and grow together. In Mattituck, The North Fork Community Theatre is such a place.

Every year the Community Theatre puts on four productions; two plays, one musical, and one high-energy Youth On Stage musical. This week I was invited to their Youth On Stage summer production *Fiddler on the Roof*.

I have seen numerous plays, musicals, operas, and performances all over the globe. However there was something very special about this performance. You could tell that they had a love for theatre and the arts and respect for each other.

This summer the North Fork Community Theatre is very proud to present their thirtyith Youth On Stage Production. For this special anniversary performance they chose the musical *Fiddler on the Roof* since the play is about tradition.

Dedication and tradition became even more apparent when I spoke to the director of the play, Bill Sousa. Twenty-eight years ago, Bill was one of the children in the 2nd Youth On Stage Production. He proudly told me that through the years he has been involved in almost every aspect of the Theatre from actor to producer to director. He is even a member of the Board of Directors.

Leading male actor, twenty-one-year-old Chris Scheer, plays Tevye, the narrator and dairyman in the musical. Currently a rising senior and theatre major at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pennsylvania, Chris shared a lot of his fond memories at The North Fork Community Theatre with me. Chris's mother and father have been active in the Theatre for years. His mother and inspiration has acted in numerous plays at NFCT and his father is the lighting designer for the theatre. Chris has followed their footsteps and found a special place within the theatre. This marks his sixth year of acting in plays at NFCT. "My favorite thing about this theatre is the standards are professional. However, this is a community theatre and there is a strong sense of community. The people and friends I have met here have really made me who I am," Chris stated. After graduation, Chris hopes to continue acting on the east coast.

I also took the time to talk with a younger actress, the adorable Jessica Benitz from Southold. As she was fixing her pigtails, she told me a little about herself and her love for the arts. It is her second summer acting in the Youth On Stage Production and she plans on participating in the program next year. In *Fiddler on the Roof* she plays the role of the fourth daughter of Tevye. "My favorite part about my role is that I act younger than I am because I am only 10 years old in the play," Jessica stated. At school, the fourteen-year-old sings in the choir. This is how she learned about the program.

For the past seven weeks, the 54 actresses/actors have spent numerous hours practicing their lines, lyrics, and acting and it has all paid off. They were absolutely amazing on stage. Their strong voices and acting skills lit up the theatre and touched everyone in the audience. I was very impressed with what I saw in front of my eyes. You would have never guessed that the actors were only in middle and high school. I felt like I was at a Broadway production.

I highly recommend seeing *Fiddler on the Roof*, directed by Bill Sousa, musical direction by Bobby Peterson, choreography by Erin McKenna, and produced by Marilee Scheer at the North Fork Community Theatre. Show times are August 3-5 & 9-12 at 8 p.m. and August 6 & 13 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets cost $15.

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Just over six years ago, I reviewed Matt Murphy's new restaurant, the Antares Café, tucked away in the Brewer Boatyard in Greenport. Even after a long drive during a torrential summer storm, the food we ate prompted me to predict that people would come from far and near (and even from the South Fork) to enjoy Matt's cooking. The years have proved this prediction to be true and also Matt's venture and success was undoubtedly one of the main catalysts in transforming Greenport into a town where the array of top quality restaurants now cannot be bettered in any town on Long Island.

This visit, though, was something different, for Matt has just sold the restaurant. The good news is that the new owners, Rick Sullivan and Eric Buyum, have arranged for Matt to continue cooking there until the end of the year. Rick and Eric have long histories in the world of catering even though they are both still young and started off on very different academic paths. Rick has a degree in Aeronautical Engineering and Eric in Architecture but having worked their way though college in restaurants and having been close friends for a long while, independently decided that they wanted to become restaurateurs rather than design aircrafts or houses. Recently, after working at many well known establishments they found out that Antares was for sale and the opportunity to have their own restaurant and put their own ideas into practice was too good to pass by. Talking to them about this exciting move, they emphasized that their intention is not to radically change what they regard as a great restaurant serving incredible food but primarily to bring a fresh face to it, including offering a 'small plate' menu, having live music in the evenings, expanding and refining the wine list and bringing back what they see as the lost art of cocktails. Eric has a great reputation as a designer of incredible cocktails and prides himself on never using prepackaged mixes. His Margarita that we tasted included syrup he had prepared from fresh cilantro and ginger, triple sec and of course a high quality Tequila and was to die for!

All of the relatively short menu items were enticing but we settled for two somewhat different appetizers. The escargot was served in a deep rich sauce accompanied by a mixture of capers, local beans and spinach and tasted simply delicious and the other dish featured blowfish. We had previously only ever eaten blowfish tempura style at the Lobster Roll in Amagansett. Here Matt sautéed them lightly and served them with a seaweed salad and brown butter. If these delicacies are on the menu when you visit, they should be a must choice because this was a truly exceptional dish. Unfortunately blowfish are not readily available, which makes them even more of a must.

We then shared a dish of tempura soft shell crabs served with spinach, walnuts and a black bean sauce, where the light tempura coating and the sauce enhanced the innate delicacy of the crabs. We also shared a rack of baby lamb, prepared exactly as requested and accompanied by fragrant Basmati rice, where every grain was not only perfectly cooked but dry and separate – a treat in itself.

Matt finally sent out a small sampling of desserts. The caramelized walnut tart was exquisite, the molten chocolate cake a chocoholic's delight and the ginger crème brulee a perfect example of this classic dish, showing that it does not have to be heavy and overwhelming. The raspberry sorbet was appropriately palate cleansing and with a strong cup of coffee brought a wonderful meal to a close.

Antares offers a selection of very good wines by the glass starting at $10 and they pour about 7 1/2 ounces, which is a good glassful. Appetizers range from $9 to $14; Entrees from $24 to $32 and desserts are $9. They also offer a six course tasting menu for $65 but all of the table must participate.

The new owners of Antares have a very clear view of what they want to achieve with their new venture and they are looking to make a seamless transition by adding new facets to an already successful formula. They are both very people-oriented and very hands-on and there is no doubt that they will be listening and reacting to customers' feedback over the months ahead to ensure that old and new customers are fully satisfied with their dining experience.

– Roy Bradbrook

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and School, Aquebogue. Eat in or take out. Adults, $12; seniors, $10; under 12, $6. For advance tickets call 631-722-4000 ext. 10.

WINE PRESS CONCERT – Miller's Crossing gives Wine Press Concert under tent at 6 p.m. at Palmer Vineyards, Riverhead. Bring lawn chairs and blankets. Picnic dinners welcome, no outside alcohol permitted. Tickets cost $15 at gate. For advance tickets call the East End Arts Council at 631-727-0900.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW – Old Town Art and Crafts Guild's 58th annual outdoor arts and crafts show and chinese auction at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Cutchogue Village Green. Rain date is Aug. 6. 631-734-6382.

BOOK TALK – 'A Book into the Past' book talk series at 1 p.m. at Suffolk County Historical Society, Riverhead, features Power Point presentation by Clement Healy on his two books, 'North Fork Cemeteries' and 'South Fork Cemeteries.' 631-727-2881.

17th ANNUAL CHARDONAY WORLD CLASSIC – Come and celebrate the classics at the Lenz Winery on Saturday, August 5 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the Lenz Courtyard. A portion of the proceed will benefit Slow Food East End Convivium. Tickets are $40 in advance and $45 at the door. Call Lenz Winery at 631-734-6010 to make a reservation.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7

WINE TASTING EVENT – 'Slow Monday' tasting event from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Paumanok Vineyards, Aquebogue, sponsored by Stony Brook University Center for Wine, Food and Culture and Slow Food East End Convivium, features Catapano Dairy Farm and Noank Aquaculture Cooperative. Tickets cost $25. For reservations call Ginny Clancy at 631-632-9404 or visit www.stonybrook.edu/winecenter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Artists wanted for annual Greenport Poster Contest sponsored by the Village of Greenport Business Improvement District. Winner recognized at Maritime Festival and presented with $500. Photographers and artists of all mediums welcome. Work should be inspired by Greenport Village. Entries must be 5" x 7" photo print. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope if the submission is to be returned. Mail entries to Greenport BID, c/o Lieblein Associates, PO Box 728, Greenport, NY 11944 or drop off at North Fork Press, 132 Front St., Greenport. Submission deadline is July 28. Call 631-477-2165.

Young artists' contest for ages 5-8, 9-12 and 13-15 sponsored by Old Town Art and Crafts Guild, Cutchogue. Submit original drawing and painting no larger than 9" x 12." Include name, address, telephone number, age and title on back of artwork. Mail entries to Old Town Art and Crafts guild, P.O. Box 392, Cutchogue, NY 11935 or bring them to Old Town Art and Crafts Guild no later than August 10. Winner announced on Friday, August 11. Winners from each age group receive art lessons, $25 and certificate. All artwork displayed at Snowfence art sale at Guild on Saturday, August 26. 734-6382 or craft2art@aol.com.

UPCOMING EVENTS

AUGUST 12 SUMMER GALA – Eastern Long Island Hospital's annual Summer Gala fund-raiser at 5 p.m. at a private home on Calves Neck features music by Melange, cocktails, wine and catered food, live auction and raffle. Proceeds benefit emergency department. Dress code is "Summer chic or Caribbean brights." Tickets cost $175; Patron (two people) for $1,000, Benefactor (four people) for $2,500. For reservations call 631-477-5164.

AUGUST 12 GOLF OUTING AND TENNIS OPEN – Golf Outing and Tennis Open fund-raiser for East End Hospice is at Rock Hill Golf & Country Club, Manorville (golf) and Sportime of the Hamptons, Quogue (tennis). Cocktails and dinner, with presentation of trophies, live music and dancing, at Rock Hill Golf & Country Club. Many packages available, including dinner only. Please you're your reservation by Friday, August 4 by calling 631-288-7080.

AUGUST 13 PICNIC – Farm picnic at North Quarter Farm, Riverhead at 4 p.m., sponsored by Tweed's Restaurant and Buffalo Bar featuring full menu, local wines and beer, live music and children's games. Advance tickets cost $70; Day of event costs $80; children under 12 are free. Tickets available at Tuccio Real Estate or call

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Soybeans For Oil

Going Soybean Is A Good Way To Go For Oil On The North Fork

By Phyllis Lombardi

I don't know about you, but I'm gearing up for winter home-heating right now. And I'm doing it in my back yard. First, I got out the pitchfork and dug up the rose bushes. Then a saw to cut back the holly branches. I'll enlist my husband and sons to pull out the stumps. Finally, goodbye to the lilacs.

Why all this activity? Well, I'm putting in a new crop. Maybe not so pretty, maybe not traditional on the North Fork. But oh, so practical. Soybeans.

I'm no dope. When I get a letter from my oil company telling me about the new soybean-oil blend they're delivering starting now, I know something's cooking. Then a Long Island daily newspaper ran a photo of two interns at Brookhaven National Laboratory studying the new blend. Even though the two looked no older than sixteen, they were holding a test tube labeled SOY. So I'm sure they knew what they were doing.

But I needed some help. That's why I contacted John Romanelli at Burt's Reliable, the Southold heating oil company first to sell the biofuel on Long Island. Biofuel. I've seen that word, though I don't recall using it. But I do remember when we got coal deliveries. On a chute through a cellar window.

Anyway, back to John. He's got quite a place on Youngs Avenue. Trucks all over, air conditioned office, friendly staff. Some folks call John a biofuel proponent. That kinda put me off – it sounds almost dangerous. But John seems a good guy. Great smile. And he's president of the company, too.

The company, by the way, goes back to the 1930s. Founded by John's grandpa, Martino Romanelli, in

Photo by Christian McLean

Farmingdale, it originally sold ice and coal. John has been active in the business since the 1980s and is excited about biofuel's possibilities. Last winter John heated both his home and his Southold office with a blend of 50% regular fuel oil and 50% soybean oil. He said he wanted to be sure things would go smoothly. And they did. Even so, John's customers will start off with a blend containing much less soybean oil –The blend is a somewhat renewable energy source for home heating. That's good news. And since soybean oil doesn't contain sulfur, it could prolong the life of my heating system. Even longer than my new toaster which came with a lifetime guarantee of three years.

There's more good news. Suffolk County Legislator Ed Romaine (R – Center Moriches) has proposed a bill removing the county's 2.5% sales tax on home heating commodities for those residents who use biofuel. Thanks, Mr. R.

Farmers growing soybeans will be happy, too, said John, and there'll be less dependence on foreign oil. Right now the United States produces more than half of the seven billion bushels of soybeans grown each year. Iowa, Illinois and Indiana lead the way – probably never to be surpassed by the North Fork.

But some beans are better than no beans. That's why I'm digging up my yard. I hope to supply Burt's Reliable with as many beans as they need. I'll buy pounds of soybean seeds at the Long Island Cauliflower Association in Riverhead. They should be planted in June so I'm late, I know. But Burt's just broken the news and I'd no way of knowing there were soybeans in my future.

I should have a mighty good crop by October. But first the plants will produce a white or purple flower from which the pods of soybeans will grow. Then, when the leaves fall, the soybeans are ready for harvest. Perhaps you'll stop by and help me transport the beans from Cutchogue to Southold.

Thus it was with renewed energy I resumed the exhausting work of digging the garden. I was ruthless. Even the Mother's Day azalea bush – please don't tell my daughter. It was only after I'd been at it for hours that I detected an unusual smell. Not earth, not flowers, not anything I'd ever experienced in my garden.

I straightened up and took a few steps towards my back door. I could use an iced tea. A few more steps. Squishy steps. Slippery steps. I looked down. There at my feet, just beginning to gush, now up to my ankles, then my knees.

Oil! Real Texas-style oil. Right under my marigolds in Cutchogue. You know what this means? With my beans sprouting in just a few weeks, I'll have bio-stuff enough to heat the hamlets. Oh, how I hope they're wrong about global warming.

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Dan's North Fork

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AUGUST 17 CASINO NIGHT – Casino Night fundraiser for Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation from 7 p.m. to midnight at Atlantis Marine World, Riverhead. Tickets cost $100 and includes playing chips, dinner, silent auction and tickets for prize drawing. Purchase at www.riverheadfoundation.org or 631-369-9840.

AUGUST 27 BRADY RYMER'S FAMILY JAMBOREE – Award-winning "jammin" children's musician and From Good Homes founding member Brady Rymer is puttin' on a celebration with three great family bands. All are invited to this lawn party to enjoy delicious local foods and wines in this festival setting starting at 11:30 a.m. at Martha Clara Vineyards. Tickets are $20 for adults, $15 for children, and 2 & under are free. 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-727-0900.

ONGOING EVENTS

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF – Coming up at North Fork Community Theatre, Mattituck is the Youth On Stage production of *Fiddler on the Roof*, directed by Bill Sousa, musical direction by Bobby Peterson, choreography by Erin McKenna, produced by Marilee Scheer. Show times are August 3-5 at 8 p.m., August 6 at 2:30 p.m., August 9-12 at 8 p.m., and August 13 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets cost $15. Call 631-298-8656.

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW – Local troupe RW Stage Art presents Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*, adapted by Tom LaMothe, directed by Rob Wilson, and produced by Rebekah White at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall. Show times are Aug. 4-5, 10-12 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 6, 13 at 2 p.m. Tickets cost $15 for Adults, $10 for students and seniors, free for children under 10. Call Ms. White at 516-901-2922 or e-mail Mr. Wilson at rwstageart@yahoo.com.

GREENPORT DANCES- From July 10-August 28: 'Greenport Dances' for all ages at Mitchell Park, Greenport featuring music by The Lone Sharks on July 10; Birch Creek Band, July 17; Jon DiVello and Life Like Lions, July 24; Mambo Loco, July 31; Howard Leshaw Quartet, August 7; Eastbound Freight, August 14; Dunegrass, August 21; The Lone Sharks, August 28. Free, donations accepted.

BARNS OF THE NORTH FORK–Exhibit for 'Barns of the North Fork' by Mary Ann Spencer at the Suffolk County Historical Society in Riverhead. Exhibit features 60 photographs of barns on the North Fork. Exhibit is open Tuesday-Saturday, 12:30-4:30 p.m., through July 29. 631-727-2881.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE NORTH FORK– The Fifth Season Restaurant in Greenport has artist Carolyn Bertin's, "Impressions of The North Fork" on display for viewing. Located at 45 Front street in Greenport- 631-477-8500

SKATEBOARDING– Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM– In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CAROUSEL– The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obsura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY– Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION– Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.

CAROL GOLD – Nautical oils and landscapes including Caribbean impressions on display at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue through October. Meet the artist Saturdays and Sundays 1- 3 p.m. Call 631-298-1096.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – Featuring an exhibit of intaglio prints and sculpture entitled "Unjustifiable Creatures" by artist Anneli Armes. Exhibition runs from August 5 to September 4. Also on view are prints by Caroline Waloski. Located at 516 Main Street in Greenport. Call 631-477-1021.

BINGO – Play bingo at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Southold American Legion Post 803, Main Road and Tuckers Lane. For more information call 631-765-2276.

ART EXHIBIT – Marilyn Gartelmann is featured at the exhibit space displaying East End Arts Council member artists at the Riverhead Town Hall. Exhibit is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Located at 200 Howell Avenue.

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Say what you will about Riverhead's future with the new $140 million revitalization project and whatnot; for me, the town came alive last Wednesday when I sat down at Tweeds Buffalo Bar and Restaurant for a little bull session with a few friends.

The decor is great. Leather and wood. Classic comfort - like a gentleman's club or a trophy room from the twenties. The kind of place Hemingway would have liked to pull up a chair for a drink, some talk and a beautiful cut of meat. The tin ceilings are original, the mahogany bar came from the 1893 Chicago Columbian World's Fair, and perched in the corner is the last bison ever shot by Teddy Roosevelt in the Dakota Badlands. Tweeds is authentic. I could go on about exposed brick walls, the fireplace, and the fact that it is the longest continually-run bar in Riverhead, even surviving the dreaded 18th Amendment, but then I'd never make it to the food, which really deserves some attention.

You can call it "cornering a niche market," but the fact is, bison is good meat. And when prepared properly, as executive chef Jeffrey Trujillo and chef Peter Psyllos do, it can go head to head with any cut of beef on the market. Case in point, Carpaccio of Bison Tenderloin. Served with a light truffle oil and freshly shaved Parmesan, this appetizer has such a unique, slightly sweet taste that you'll be reaching for the second piece as the first one melts in your mouth. A nice complement to this is the homemade duck pate. The texture is lovely and when served with one of the three fruit based relishes accompanying it, the combination is an intricately layered first course.

If you're looking for a more substantial appetizer the Grilled Bison with Dijon Horseradish Sauce is the tops. But if you're not exactly ready for the bison appetizer or have ordered it for dinner, another option for a starter is the Crab Cakes. Filled with lump crabmeat and a thin crust, they are a delight, only made better when combined with the accompanied citrus sauce. We also tried the night's special, Harry's Salad, which was a combination of bacon, blue cheese, chilled shrimp and asparagus over mixed baby field greens, topped with a Champagne vinaigrette. Nothing beats bacon and crumbled blue cheese. Other appetizers that caught my eye, but I didn't have time (or space) to try, were the Smoked Local Duck with Mint Pineapple Relish and the Grilled Bison Kebab.

To change the night up a little, for the next course we tried the raw bar. Both the Little Neck Clams and the oysters were rather nice. Served light and cool, with a Mignonette Sauce, it was a slightly different take on oysters, but the sauce added just enough punch and wasn't overwhelming.

For dinner, electing to go with our knowledgeable waitress, Alvyda's, suggestion, I ordered the Tweeds Bison and wasn't disappointed. It was served with a wild mushroom cognac cream sauce and scallion mashed potatoes and I was seriously impressed with every aspect of this dish. The meat was tender and the sauce simply blew me away. Another bison dish we tried was the Grilled Bison Rib-Eye, which is one hefty dish.

The Aquebogue Duck Two Ways, served as a seared breast and leg Confit, was also quite a meal. The portion was large and delightful. The skin was crisp and packed with flavor while the meat stayed moist. Served with a black raspberry sauce – it was almost like candy.

For those poor folks out there that do not eat red meat, Tweeds hasn't forgotten about you. They offer a Baked Salmon with grain mustard glacage, Sesame Seared Sashimi Tuna, and Vegetable Napoleon.

Everyone else was too full for dessert, but I forged ahead, taking on the key lime pie with a full head of steam. The balance of tart and sweet, with a clean finish really capped off one hell of a meal. Owner Ed Tuccio has a wonderful restaurant on his hands. If Riverhead is the gateway to the East End, then Tweeds is the gateway to Riverhead. It's a must stop for anyone looking for fresh, rich food that is inventive and utterly satisfying. Like I said, it's authentic.

Tweeds Buffalo Bar and Restaurant is located at the John J. Sullivan Hotel, 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. They are open for lunch and dinner 11 a.m. til closing. Call 631-208-3151.

–Christian McLean

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Dan's North Fork

North Fork Potato Chips

The Story Behind Those Friendly Chips On the North Fork

By Krystle Howell

In today's day and age, many people are concerned about how they look and what they eat. Consequently, they are searching for healthier food. Nevertheless, many people, such as I, still crave junk food. Yet, what if I told you that I found a potato chip that was healthier and still tasted delicious? Would you believe me? Well, you should, for I have found potato chips that have vitamin E, are low in saturated fat, and have no preservatives. No, I am not making this up and the best part is they are made locally.

Martin Sidor and his wife, Carol, are the creators of North Fork Potato Chips. Martin and his family are third generation potato farmers out of Mattituck. His grandparents were Polish immigrants who bought their one hundred and fifty acre potato farm back in 1910. While most families retired from the business of potato farming, the Sidor family did not. They overcame the hardships caused by the low carb fad diets that impacted the potato industry a few years back and decided to make potato chips.

Martin Sidor and his family did not know that they were always going to go this route. "We talked on and off about the potato chips in kind of a joking matter at first. Somehow things came about and we purchased equipment so we could make them," said Carol Sidor. They wound up contacting Bill Kennedy, of Long Island Potato Chips, and when the Sidors expressed interest in the business, he sold them the equipment they would need. Then they got in contact with Hudson Smith, an equipment broker, who got them a very good line of machinery from Wyoming. The equipment arrived in July of 2003 and they bought a machine shop in Cutchogue. Yet, Carol Sidor's reaction was "oh my!" for there was still a problem; they did not know anything about making potato chips.

Nevertheless, through the help of Hudson Smith, they learned how to work the equipment and make potato chips. It is a very interesting process as I found out, with potatoes shedding a lot of pounds. Believe it or not they start with forty-five pounds of potatoes and wind up with only twelve pounds of chips. All of the chips are kettle cooked in sunflower oil instead of olive oil. Carol explained, "It is a little more expensive, but it is unique unto itself. It is a step we took toward making a healthier chip." Once they perfected the process they found that they could make about seventy-two bags of chips in about fifteen to twenty minutes. Now that is a lot of chips!

In March of 2004, they took these "bags of chips and a business card," to all the local stores, said Carol. Consequently, their potato chips took off. They are now making other flavors as well. Last year, in keeping with the idea for healthier chips, they made sweet potato chips. This past Memorial Day they also released the barbeque chip and in September they should release sour cream and onion chips. Yet, introducing a new chip takes time as well because the bags take awhile to make.

Carol told me that it takes about twelve weeks to get them done. They first have to choose a graphic designer to get them designed and made. They had Croteau Design in Southold do the bags. As for the logo on the bag, after sitting down and discussing what they wanted to do, they decided to go with the logo his father used, which is a funny little graphic S. Once the bags are done, they are ready for the market. The Sidor's family goal is to get people to sample the chips and get them to like it. They want it in as many hands as possible. Their dream is quickly becoming a reality.

The potato chips are now being sold all over Long Island. On the North Fork you can find them in local delis, wineries, markets, and farm stands. You can also find them in whole food markets in NYC, Manhasset, Syosset, and Boston as well in most King Kullens across the island. Other places include: the Kitchen Kabaret in Roslyn Heights, Bernard's Market and Café in Glen Head, the IGA in Fort Salonga, Pat's Meat Farm in East Northport, Murray's Cheese, Eli's Manhattan, Fairway, Zabar's, Westside Markets, and Iavarone Brothers. The Sidor family also has distributors in Manhattan, New Jersey and Connecticut. If you wish to order them you can do that too on their website www.north-

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Dan's THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

Long Island Wine Advocacy

Robert Parker Gets A Map And Comes Back To Long Island. Will Nothing Be The Same?

By Susan Whitney Simm

"From now on we will refer to the period before and the period after David Schildknecht's review in WA #165 when we discuss Long Island wines."

So said Kareem Massoud, assistant winemaker at his family's Paumanok Vineyards in Aquebogue, Long Island. Mr. Massoud was referring to the recent publication of the first Long Island wine ratings to appear in the *Wine Advocate* since 2000, a newsletter widely read by the wine cognoscenti published by Robert M. Parker Jr., one of the most powerful and controversial figures in today's global wine market. Parker, a name instantly recognizable to all with any world wine knowledge, is often alternately hailed and condemned as a result of his ability, with his 100-point rating system, to either exalt or destroy the reputation of the world's most famous wines. He asserts that his goal is neither; he just writes about what he tastes. One cannot argue that he is entitled to his well-educated opinion.

"In the love-or-hate-Parker dichotomy I lean towards 'love'," said Peter Carroll, owner of Lenz Winery in Peconic. "He's a good guy. I don't think the problems associated with the Parker phenomenon can be tied to Robert Parker. He does not appear to be malevolent in any way. He just writes up wines and sells subscriptions. I could see how someone in his position could fall prey to evil temptations... but I don't think he has."

While *Wine Spectator*, a publication well respected by the wine industry, published promising ratings back in May, none of the region's local wines received higher than a score of 89, making some vintners wonder when (if?) someone would crack a 90. Now the new benchmark, according to the *Wine Advocate*, is suddenly 92, which was bestowed by Mr. Schildknecht upon Wolffer Estate winemaker and general manager Roman Roth's 2002 Grapes of Roth Merlot, made under Mr. Roth's private label. While numbers don't tell the whole story about wine or anything else, it is an honor that does not go unappreciated by the recipient.

"Receiving the highest score, I as a winemaker felt very encouraged to continue in the style I make wines," said Roth. "To feature not only fruit and alcohol but to create a wine with texture and lots of structure. To make individual handcrafted wines and not to run after every commercial trend pushed by large wineries." Indeed, Mr. Roth has a reputation for making elegant, well-crafted wines.

But the controversy begins when we question whether Parker's powerful influence is helping to create a singular, global style based on one man's palate. Will his power influence local winemakers, as it has others worldwide, to make wines that please him at the cost of losing or suppressing the characteristics of their vineyards' terroir? Terrior is, arguably, the thing that most affects a wine's singularity.

"The idea of terroir is to celebrate what happens in the vineyard," said Eric Fry, winemaker at Lenz Winery. "If the wine is concentrated, reverse-osmosed, and doctored with commercial tannins, the effect of the vineyard disappears."

So will local vintners resort to measures such as reverse osmosis and concentration to achieve Parkeresque style? Will they sublimate their current styles to conform to Parker's ideal? These are big questions, and now Long Island vintners cannot ignore them.

"If I knew how to make wines that Robert Parker likes, I would do it in a minute," said Charles Massoud, founder of Paumanok Vineyards. "I like similar wines to those he likes, and there is good money to be made by being so designated. The reality is, however, that unless you want to get into reverse osmosis and the like, it is very much our changing weather that dictates what wine we can make. And so our task is very much to try and optimize what we do around the constraints defined by the unpredictability of our weather. That does not always present us the options that are needed to aim at pleasing a palate like Parker's."

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Mr. Carroll, when asked if the WA story will affect the way they make wines at Lenz, answered simply, "No." "I do not tailor my wines to please any critic," said Mr. Fry, whose Lenz wines have scored remarkably well in blind tastings against no less than Chateau Petrus.

Whether their wines received high praise or not, Parker's recent presence will not go unnoticed by local vintners. It's just a matter of opinion as to what that presence signifies. Since the stakes are so high, chasing high Parker ratings may prove too tempting to some. Only time will tell.

The vintners I contacted for this story agreed on one important point. The consensus is that the Long Island region is finally getting its due in terms of recognition. There is also a sense of satisfaction that finally Long Island wines, at least deserving ones, are being criticized less for being overpriced.

"Because Robert Parker and his *Wine Advocate* are quoted everywhere wine is sold or consumed, [this recognition is] immensely important for New York and Long Island," said Charles Massoud, five of whose wines received a score of 90 or better. "It validates in a major way what has been an inside baseball story. We knew our wines had greatly improved but they had not yet received the imprimatur that they got this spring."

Steve Maier, director of sales at Jamesport Vineyards, concurs.

"Here at Jamesport, Mr. Parker's review was an acknowledgement of what some of us already knew: that finally the quality and pricing of our wines is as good and fair as any other fine wine growing region in the world. Mr. Parker's review confirms this and certainly adds credibility and legitimacy to our appellation..." (Jamesport's 2002 Melange de Trois, made by owner Ron Goerler, Jr., scored a 90.)

"There is a wine establishment (*Wine Advocate, Wine Spectator, Wine Enthusiast, Decanter, NY Times*, etc.) that acts [as a yardstick for] new wineries or new wine regions," said Peter Carroll. "It says, 'you're good when we say you're good – and not before.' Here, then, is a key member of the wine establishment saying, 'OK, it's official. You're good.'"

Mr. Roth and Mr. Fry agree. "It [the WA story] is making big waves and is drawing lots of deserved attention to this great region," said Mr. Roth. "This feature did not come overnight." "I believe that the Parker/Schildknecht ratings are simply a symptom of the general acceptance of the quality of Long Island Wine," said Mr. Fry. "This has been building for years."

But not everyone agrees Parker's presence to be a turning point.

"This fabulous endorsement in the *Wine Advocate* is a milestone for the Long island Industry," said Mr. Roth, echoing the majority of those queried. Mr. Fry disagrees. "I do not believe that it is a pivotal moment," he said. He goes on to explain, "I do see a potential down-side. If this recognition causes a shift in winemaking style toward concentrated high-alcohol fruit-bombs... the regional identity will suffer."

Nearly all were impressed with Mr. Schildknecht's tasting ability.

"We are of course pleased that David Schildknecht visited us and the region," said Allison Dubin, general manager of Channing Daughters in Bridgehampton. "We enjoyed tasting with him and reading what he wrote." Ms. Dubin intimates that

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Susan Whitney Simm is Dan's "Though the Grapevine" editor. Look for an op-ed piece on the WA story in next issue's "Grapevine," in Dan's Papers Labor Day edition, along with the results of the Second Annual Great Blind Bordeaux-Style Wine Tasting. Email ssimm@optonline.net

Dan's THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

A Taste of Italy in Bridgehampton's Hills

Channing Daughters Winery: No Better Spot for Summer Sippers

By Lenn Thompson

Here on the East End, in the heart of merlot country, Channing Daughters Winery in Bridgehampton serves as a wonderfully delicious oasis for white wine lovers. They make red wine as well, of course, but white wine is where winemaker Christopher Tracy shines, with a varied roster of different and unique wines.

While most local wineries use Bordeaux as their model, Tracy and Channing Daughters Winery look to Italy for inspiration – northern Italian regions like Friuli and Trentino – because of the similarities between those cool maritime climates and Bridgehampton's.

No matter what style of white wine you favor, Tracy makes something you'll like.

Think you hate chardonnay because of the heavy, over-oaked California style? You should try most any of Tracy's renditions, but the most un-California of the lot is Channing Daughters Winery's 2005 Scuttlehole Chardonnay ($14). Made completely in stainless steel –it never sees the inside of a barrel – it's a crisp, clean and refreshing wine with apple and pear, fresh citrus and hints of minerals on the finish. This is what chardonnay fruit actually tastes like – and it's delicious

Over the course of a Hamptons summer, there are untold bottles of Pinot Grigio consumed at the beach or by the pool. If those wines bore you as nothing more than lemon-flavored water, make the

step up to Channing Daughters Winery 2005 Pinot Grigio ($18), which resembles those wines in name only. The nose offers crisp but somewhat rich pear and apple aromas that lead to a fresh mélange of pear, minerals, citrus and subtle spice on the palate. Fermentation on the lees brings textural depth.

Channing Daughters Winery is known for experimentation and the 2005 Sylvanus ($24) is a delicious, unique field blend of 43 percent Muscat Ottonel, 44 percent Pinot Grigio and 13 percent Pinot Bianco. Pale straw yellow in the glass, it features aromas of flowers, melon and baking spice. Melon and orange peel flavors, with a discernable nutmeg note, intermingle within a medium body with terrific acidity.

Channing Daughters Winery 2005 Mudd Vineyard Sauvignon Blanc ($18), made with fruit from 25-year old vines, is made with 17 percent Chardonnay (Musque clone) blended in, which brings an appealing nuance and texture to the wine. Decidedly citrusy, this wine is also lightly floral on the nose, with fresh spring herbs in the mix as well. Complex and flavorful, this sauvignon blanc displays a wide array of fruit flavors – grapefruit, passion fruit, ripe melon – and 5 percent fermentation in new Slovenian oak brings subtle sweet spice accents.

With his 2005 Vino Bianco ($29) Tracy shows off his blending skills by bringing sauvignon blanc, two chardonnay clones, pinot grigio and tocai friulano together into a seamless, rich package. It is medium-light gold and presents a complex blend of dried

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OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

What Does Wine Advocate Success Mean?

As you certainly know if you follow Long Island wine news, Robert Parker's *Wine Advocate* (WA) recently published reviews and commentary about New York wines, and many Long Island producers scored very well. This was, no doubt, an important success for the Long Island region – particularly after the *Wine Spectator*'s slightly underwhelming reception.

But what does it all mean? In this column, you'll never find numbered wine ratings because, in my opinion, they dummy-down wine and are largely meaningless without context. And yet, Parker ratings can make or break a winery. If Parker scores a wine at 90 or above, it can mean a financial windfall for the winery as the wine flies off of store shelves and the price can be increased the following year. Parker, right or wrong, has a lot of power in the wine business.

For this issue of the WA (#165), Parker himself didn't visit Long Island to taste. Instead he sent David Schildknecht who also covers Germany and Austria for the WA. Schildknecht is a well-respected taster who is known for being intense and detail oriented.

Reading through his tasting notes and speaking to the local winemakers who tasted with him, Shildknecht's palate is clearly well trained and impressive – but no taster or reviewer is perfect.

I found his comments about many Long Island wines being over-oaked a curious one. Has he been to California lately? Are there some wines that should have been pulled out of barrel sooner? Sure, that can be said of many regions, but I think most Long Island winemakers are learning to use oak sensibly. Maybe Shildknecht's focus on German and Austrian, where barrel influence tends to be trivial, has made him hypersensitive to oak.

To say that chardonnay vines, across the state, should be "converted to more promising varieties" was interesting as well –because he didn't offer any suggestions.

Those two things aside, his review is tremendous for our region and industry. The future is bright for Long Island, but I have three things I'm hoping happen.

First, I hope that when Parker or Schildknecht return to taste again, they taste wine from every producer. I know of at least one producer who wasn't included – and it's one that I expect would have done quite well.

Second, I hope that the local wineries that scored well don't lose their heads and increase prices significantly. Long Island wines already have a reputation (unfairly) that they are overpriced. A significant price increase would only hurt the overall perception in the marketplace.

And third, I hope that the reviews serve as motivation – both for wineries who didn't crack the 85-point barrier (required to be listed) and those who scored 90 and above. Looking at the reviews, Schildknecht clearly thinks that Long Island is on the cusp of something great. That must be why he titled his review "Baby, You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet."

Lenn Thompson is a contributing writer for Dan's Papers. Email him at lenn@lenndevours.com with questions or comments.

Lenz 17th Annual Chardonnay World Classic

Saturday, August 5, 5:30-8 p.m.

The Lenz Chardonnay World Classic is a unique consumer wine event that features over 60 chardonnays from around the world. Each year chardonnay lovers converge upon the winery grounds to participate. This year Lenz will debut its new release chardonnays from the 2004 vintage, including a new label, Old Vines Chardonnay, a super premium wine.

These unique consumer wine events (the next Classic, August 19, is the **3rd Annual Sparkling & Champagne World Classic**) featuring international wines as well as several local wines have become a summer tradition.

Admission is $40 in advance, $45 at the door. Includes unlimited tastings, a Lenz tasting glass, and a raffle. A portion of the proceeds will benefit Slow Food USA/East End Convivium. For reservations call 631-734-6010.

Upcoming: The 17th Annual Merlot World Classic (September 9) will present an opportunity to taste the Lenz merlots that were recently judged favorably in a professional blind tasting held at The New York Yacht Club. The same vintages of Lenz merlots and **Château Pétrus** were blind tasted in three flights by a panel of nine. For more info visit www.lenzwine.com

–Compiled by S.W.Simm

Dan's THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

Grapes of Roth: Small Production from a Star Winemaker

By the end of this month, Roman Roth, the winemaking talent behind the wines of Wolffer Estate, Shinn Estate Vineyards and Roanoke Vineyards, is trying his hand as a garagiste.

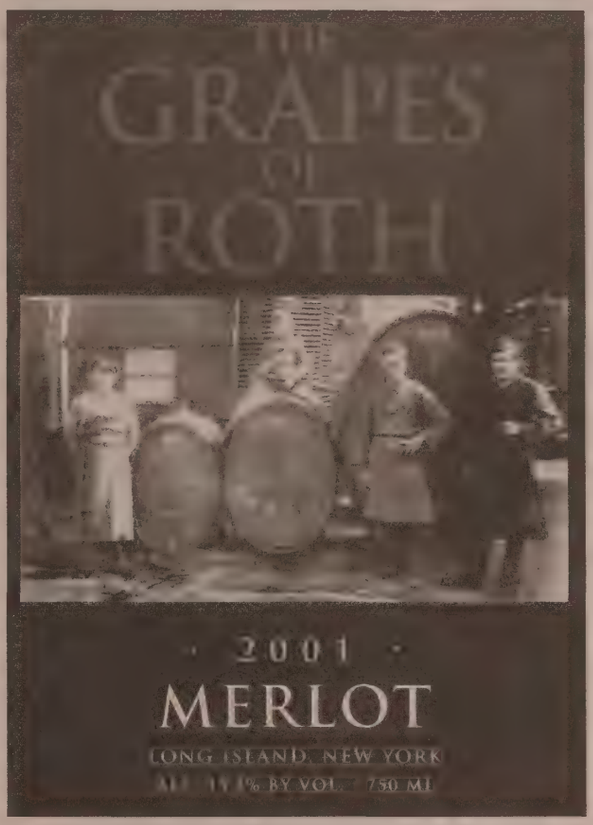
Translated from French garagiste literally means "garage owner," but in the world of wine, it's used to describe a winemaker who produces small lots of high-quality, handcrafted wines – sometimes right in his or her own garage.

And while Roth didn't make his private label – Grapes of Roth – in his garage, he's embraced the garagiste philosophy, crafting fewer than two hundred cases of his 2001 Grapes of Roth Merlot ($50).

Roth grew up in a wine-loving family in Germany and started his winemaking career early.

"I was 16. My father was a cooper and a winemaker before starting a wine and beer merchant business," says Roth. "As a result, both of my parents were wine lovers and collectors. Wine always played a special part in any occasion. I was intrigued by the winemaking process and all the different [wine] regions in the world. The creative aspect and the opportunity to travel ultimately made me stay in the business."

After his initial apprenticeship at the Kaiserstuhl Wine Cooperative in Oberrotweil, Germany, Roth worked briefly at Saintsbury Estate, a respected winery in Carneros, California, as well as at Rosemount Estate and Leeuwin Estate in Australia. In 1992, he joined Wolffer Estate as both winemaker and general manager.



It was a 1997 trip to Burgundy, however, that inspired Roth to create Grapes of Roth.

"This trip marked a turning point in my career. To tour and travel in this unique area that grows and produces some of the greatest wines in the world helped to define my three goals in winemaking – food friendliness, longevity and to be authentic to a region and a traditional style. Little plots of land, multiple lots in the cellar producing individual, hand-selected and crafted wines – it was here that the seed of Grapes of Roth was sown."

So, in 2001 – one of the best vintages ever for Long Island – Roth chose a special block of merlot from Martha Clara Vineyards on the North Fork to make his first Grapes of Roth release.

Unfiltered and unfined, Roth's 2001 merlot is a deep, opaque brick red in the glass. Highly aromatic, the nose is rich and youthful with intense black cherries, grilled steak and Moroccan spice. As is true with most Roth creations, this wine is fruit forward, but balanced – with cherries, spearmint, sweet basil and faint smoked meat flavors. Full bodied but still remarkably elegant, this is a wine of nearly ideal balance that should improve with cellar time –probably up to ten years.

Roth has dedicated this wine to his father, Remigius Roth, who is pictured on the front label.

To order Grapes of Roth Merlot, which will be released by the end of the month, call 631-725-7999 or email.

– Lenn Thompson

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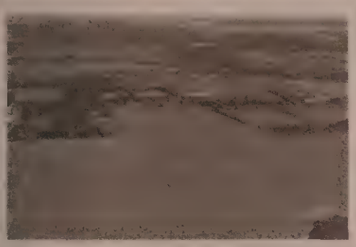

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Screwtop, Plastic, Old-Fashioned Cork? How Best To "Stop" Long Island Wines

You can talk all you want about stainless steel vs. oak barrels or merlot vs. cabernet sauvignon. The real wine fight these days is natural cork vs. alternative closure – especially screw caps. Cork has tradition and nostalgia on its side. What is more romantic, the pop of a natural cork or the crunch of a screw cap opened for the first time?

But 2,4,6-Trichloranisole (TCA) – known as cork taint – makes the strongest argument against natural cork.

Whether you've realized it or not, you've probably tasted a bottle affected by TCA, which gives wine a moldy or musty smell that some compare to wet cardboard. Because TCA contamination often begins during the cork sterilization process, little can be done to prevent it beyond careful selection and inspection. And the cork industry isn't doing nearly enough to ensure quality. Some estimates say that cork taint affects 3-5 percent of bottles. Others say up to 10 percent. If that 10 percent number is to believed, at least one bottle in every case is ruined and unfit to drink.

Given the potential for financial loss, it seems like an obvious choice to switch to screw cap closures – at least for bright, fresh wines meant to be consumed within a few years of bottling.

Are there other alternative closures? Sure, but plastic corks don't form as good a seal, even if they are cheaper that natural cork and immune to TCA contamination. Some people believe they give wine a rubber/plastic flavor as well.

Most agree that screw caps – also known as Stelvin closure – are the best alternative to cork. But why haven't local wineries followed the lead of many Californian, n and Kiwi wineries? There are a few reasons.

First: tradition. Natural cork has been used for hundreds of years. And, despite the risk of cork taint, offers a proven track record. The ritual of cork – cork screws, sommeliers presenting the cork, etc. – can't be replicated with a screw cap. For traditionalists, this is an important issue. For people that are most concerned with the wine inside the bottle, it shouldn't be.

There is a concern about the wine itself, however, and how it will evolve under screw cap. Natural cork has the unique capability to let the wine breathe so it can change and evolve over time. How wine ages with screw cap closure is still largely unknown. There have been some studies done, but only over relatively short periods of time and the results have been mixed. Then again, most of the wine bought in the United States isn't destined for 20 years in a well-conditioned wine cellar. Over 90 percent of the wine purchased in this country is consumed within a day. So, for most wines, this isn't much of an argument either. In fact, for fresh, bright wines, screw caps – which don't breathe – may be even better at preserving these qualities.

Switching from natural cork to Stelvin closures involves a somewhat significant financial investment as well, because much of the bottling equipment – and the bottles themselves – are different. But if wineries are losing up to one bottle per case to cork taint, it might be an investment worth making. There is also the loss of customers who don't recognize TCA as a cork problem. They may taste a tainted wine and assume that is how a winery meant it to taste. Those customers are less likely to buy from that winery again.

Customer perception is, always, an extremely important consideration. There are many wine drinkers who immediately picture cheap jug wines when they see a screw cap. Some people just aren't ready to accept quality wines without natural cork. This is silly, but it's a fact.

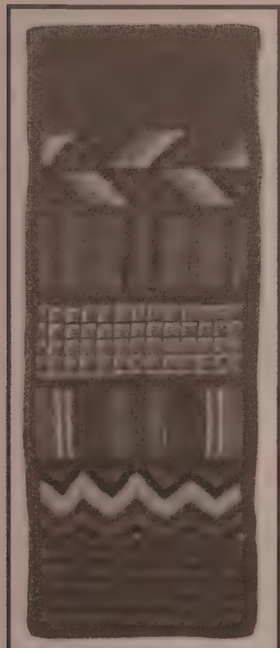
Looking at the cork vs. screw cap battle this way, perception seems to be the main reason for not making the switch, and it's just as much an opportunity as it is problem.

Many local winemakers laud their application of innovative, New World techniques while producing Old World-style wines. The next East End winery to step forward and move to Stelvin closures will be able to say that they are the first, and that is something that everyone will pay attention to. Pioneers and risk takers lead the way in every industry. Wine is no different.

Even if local wineries don't want to use screw caps for their finest Merlot or Meritage-style blends, because they worry about how they'll behave in the cellar, it's hard to argue against using them for wines best enjoyed in their youth like Riesling, rose, steel-fermented chardonnay and even sauvignon blanc. Hopefully one forward-thinking winery will make the move.

Not only will their wine be protected from TCA, but drinkers will be shielded from the moldy wet cardboard flavors, too. Why stick with corks on the Forks?

–Lenn Thompson



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autumn leaves, citrus, spice and smoky oak on the nose. Round and medium bodied, the flavors are a mélange of tangerine, pineapple, spice and light oak, with a clean, sauvignon blanc finish.

Three other Channing Daughters summer sippers are the three members of their Tre Rosati (three rosè) program. Well-made rosé combines the complexity and structure of red wine with the refreshing, thirst quenching qualities of whites. It's perfect for summer and, at Channing Daughters, rosèè is anything but an afterthought or byproduct of red winemaking.

Tre Rosati is a line of vineyard- and variety-specific rosés – all from the 2005 vintage and all $17. Channing Daughters' 2005 Rosati di Cabernet Franc, Croteau Farm Vineyard, is the lightest color of the three, a light salmon color. Dry, fresh and crisp, the flavors tend towards mineral and light berry character. The acidity is fabulous and this is probably the most refreshing of the Tre. The 2005 Rosati di Merlot McCall Vineyard is a noticeably darker shade of pink and its flavors lean more toward strawberries and watermelon. While dry, it's a bit more hefty and not nearly as fresh tasting. The last of the Tre Rosati is the 2005 Rosati di Cabernet Sauvignon Mudd Vineyard. The most deeply colored and fullest bodied, this wine is ideal for burgers or even heftier grilled meats. But it still maintains a freshness with ripe raspberry, strawberry and spicy-earth flavors. This is the most complex and probably the most "serious" of the three pink wines.

With small production runs and a variety of unique wines, Channing Daughters Winery sells much of its wines to its large and loyal wine club. So if you want to get your hands – and mouth – on these wines, that's the only way to ensure success.

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"A Winery to Watch!"*

In the June issue of Robert Parker's Wine Advocate, Jamesport Vineyards was reviewed as a "Winery to watch!"* by David Schildknecht, Mr. Parker's tasting associate.

The Wine Advocate is generally recognized as the most prestigious and powerful wine publication in the world, using a rating system that is known to be used by wineries around the world to help determine pricing, based on tasting notes and scores from this respected and knowledgeable publication.

Here at Jamesport Vineyards, this was an acknowledgement of what we already knew: that finally the quality and price of our wines is as good and fair as any other fine wine growing region in the world. Mr. Parker's review confirms this and certainly adds credibility and legitimacy to our appellation, the North Fork of Long Island, our backyard.

We received some of the following quotes:

Jamesport Vineyards Reserve Merlots {98' and 01'} *"Puts one in mind of some serious Right Bank Chateaux"-91 and 89 pts. respectively.*

02" Estate Merlot- *"This excellent value wine will embarrass most of the merlots in the marketplace, both for price and quality"* -88 pts.

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Channing will not be affected in terms of their approach to winemaking. "We will continue with our focus of making the best wines possible as we have from the beginning."

"The very detail-oriented, positive and forward looking approach by David Schildknecht is commendable," said Mr. Roth.

Mr. Carroll elaborates his point of view. "I was very impressed with David Schildknecht. If it's possible to detect and determine these things by meeting him and reading his write-ups, I'd say that he is a formidable wine-taster. A bit technocratic (but as an engineer I can relate to that) but he was able to interpret a wine on many dimensions – more than most writers. His vocabulary, also, is quite precise and very multi-dimensional. Very little of the woolly or clichéd style one often sees. He conveys the impression he knows what he's doing and does it well." But the fact remains that a professional taster, such as Mr. Schildknecht, must often taste many wines in a day, sometimes as many as one hundred.

"A critic tasting 100 or more wines per day will choose the block-buster wines out of simple palate fatigue," said Mr. Fry. "A [non-professional] person will probably prefer a delicate and elegant wine that actually complements his or her meal. I believe that a good critic should accept that all wine does not taste the same."

Despite the region's recent acclaim, Long Island wines obviously still have a long way to go. It is a very young region compared to the world's famous vineyards, and there is much to learn and understand from experience.

"We are getting better at creating better wines but we have not removed the unpredictability yet," said Charles Massoud. "We have at best reduced the extent of a reduction of quality in a bad year and increased the extent of high quality in a good year. We have to be able to maintain that shift to maintain our reputation. Parker or no Parker."

But the future looks bright as Mr. Schildknecht talks about returning in 2008 to taste the 2005 vintage, particularly the reds. "If the 2005 reds I tasted in New York cellars fulfill their promise in bottle, many of the estates [visited on this trip] will have bottled their finest wines yet," he writes in his WA story, "Baby You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet."

So there is cause for celebration in Long Island wine country. Recognition for hard work is almost always a good thing. But as the region takes a breath and assesses the impact of its new status, Mr. Massoud shares a cautionary note.

"It is easier to be swept off of a pedestal than it is to get up there in the first place," a friend of Charles' recently commented. "But it is most difficult to stay there."

Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

"There is a school of gastronomy which holds that bouillabaisse cannot be prepared beyond the environs of Marseilles, and what masquerades elsewhere under that noble name is merely fish soup. The argument is predicated on the conviction that bouillabaisse requires 12 different kinds of fish." (*The Encyclopedia of Fish Cookery*, A.J. Mc Clane, Holt Rhinehart Winston, 1977.) So be it. I love a good fish soup and there are many versions in a variety of culinary cultures. California has its cioppino, heady with shellfish, while a bourride is simply a glorious fish stew laden with fin fish. Italy has zuppa de pesce and Spain, sopa de pescado. However you approach your fish soup or stew it must begin with a rich fish stock.

Simply stated, a stock is the liquid or broth prepared by cooking chicken, beef or fish with vegetables and seasonings in water. While certain stock preparations can take hours to prepare, a fish stock takes mere minutes and is nothing more than combining several non-oily fish heads and trimmings – free from your fishmonger – a couple of vegetables such as a carrot, celery and onion and seasonings. Bring up to a simmer, skim and cook for 30-40 minutes – voila, fish stock. Cool and strain into containers to freeze or refrigerate.

A simple but classic recipe for a delicious fish stew begins with a sauté of vegetables, seasonings and broth, which can be prepared ahead. Before serving, reheat, then add shellfish and chunks of seasonal fish to the savory simmering broth. Serve with small rounds of crusty toasts spread with rouille, a garlicky mayonnaise, if you like, and you will be transported to Marseilles, France.

FISH STOCK (FUMET)
Yield 1 1/2 quarts

3 pounds fish heads and trimmings from fresh, firm-flesh white fish
2 quarts cold water
1-2 ripe tomatoes, coarsely chopped
1 carrot, scrubbed and cut into thirds
1 onion, peeled and quartered
leek trimmings
1 bay leaf
6 peppercorns
3 sprigs flat-leaf Italian parsley

1. Wash fish trimmings under cold running water and place in a large 8-quart stock pot with remaining ingredients. Cover pan and bring liquid to the edge of a boil over medium-high heat. Then, with a fine mesh skimmer, skim and discard the scum that rises to the surface. Simmer uncovered, maintaining a brisk surface bubble for 30-35 minutes.

2. With a fine mesh strainer or one lined with moistened cheesecloth anchored over a large bowl, ladle stock through the strainer into the bowl. Divide into quantities of 2-3 cups, or more, into freezer-going containers. Use in recipes as needed.

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SEAFOOD STEW WITH SAFFRON AND ROUILLE

Prepare a classic fish stock ahead and freeze or refrigerate. Your seafood stew can be ready in short order.

Serves 6-8

1/4 teaspoon saffron threads
1 dozen clams
1/2 pound scallops
1/2 pound each firm white-fleshed fish such as monkfish, black fish and sea bass fillets
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 large fennel, trimmed, rinsed and thinly sliced
1 large leek, trimmed, thoroughly cleaned and thinly sliced
1 cup dry white wine
6 cups fish stock, preferably homemade
3-4 tomatoes, rinsed and chopped coarsely
1 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves
2 tablespoons finely chopped, flat leaf Italian parsley
Coarse (Kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
12 to 14 thin slices from a crusty baguette
1 recipe rouille, optional – see below

1. Sprinkle saffron threads into 1/4 cup fresh water and set aside.

2. Scrub clams in fresh water until sand is discarded. Remove side muscle from scallops and discard. Cut white flesh fish into 1 1/2 inch pieces. Set aside or refrigerate until needed.

3. Heat oil in a large saucepan and sauté garlic, fennel, and leek and toss to coat. Cover and cook over low heat for 6-7 minutes. Add white wine, bring to a boil and reduce liquid by half. Add fish stock, tomatoes, herbs, and reserved saffron. Simmer for 20-25 minutes or until fennel is tender. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Can be prepared ahead to this point.

4. Meanwhile place bread slices on a cookie sheet and bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for 8-10 minutes until golden brown and set aside to cool.

5. Before serving, bring fish soup to room temperature if doing ahead and return to heat. When broth is at a simmer, add clams and cook, covered for 3-4 minutes. Add scallops and fish chunks and cook with cover ajar for 3-4 minutes longer or until shells open and fish is opaque. Remove from heat and serve at once with bread toast topped with optional rouille*.

***ROUILLE**

Rouille, French for "rust," is a garlicky mayonnaise.

4 cloves garlic, peeled
1 cup cubed Italian or French bread
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
Dash cayenne
1 egg yolk, optional
1 skinned roasted red pepper or jarred sweet pepper
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

1. Place garlic cloves in food processor and process to finely chop. Add all ingredients except oil and process to mix. Gradually add oil in a slow steady stream through feed tube of processor until mixture is smooth and thick enough to hold its shape. Transfer to a screw top jar and refrigerate for up to 2 weeks.

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Back in 1993, Adam Lovell worked in a restaurant on Dune Road as a bus boy and waiter. After gaining culinary qualifications and working in a restaurant in Montserrat in the Caribbean, he worked in New York restaurants, and then followed this up with a stint with a wine company, Later, he came back to Dune Road to be the manager of Star Boggs and Patagonia West. After Patagonia West closed, Adam, together with Michael Mariotti, who owns Café Continental in Manhasset, and the legendary Tom Schaudel, who operates seven restaurants across Long Island, teamed up to purchase the property in the Dune Deck Hotel. This year, Passionfish at the Beach opened, with Schaudel supervising the menu and Rich Lanza, who was in charge of the kitchen at Trumpets for eight years, seving as the Executive Chef. Adam is the General Manager of Passionfish as well as a co-owner.

The restaurant has been completely redecorated and now has a bright, airy feel that is very appropriate for its oceanside setting. There is an elegant main dining room plus a great bar area where you can enjoy a pre-dinner cocktail. Or, you can eat at one of the tables and enjoy the fantastic view of the ocean from this second floor vantage point. On a warm summer evening, though, there is no better place to be than in one of the imaginatively designed cabanas that line the very long deck, where only a strip of sand and dunes separates you from the water. The cabanas give a sense of privacy and eliminate any vagrant sea breezes.

Naturally, the menu strongly features shellfish and fish. After sipping a glass of an excellent Gruner Veltliner from Austria and a very typical South African Sauvignon Blanc – both excellent wines to go with your shell fish – we opted for the PEI mussels cooked in a delectably fragrant Thai red curry, coconut and basil broth. If have read my reviews, you might know that I strongly believe that good bread is a very essential part of a successful meal The bread basket here lived up to my expectations and we made short work of the succulent mussels and the tangy broth. We also enjoyed the lobster cocktail, which featured half of a lobster with a dipping sauce and was cooked correctly. It was a great starting dish to get your taste buds working.

Photo by Roy Bradbrook

The tomato and watermelon salad was everything a salad should be – palate cleansing and full of flavors. The addition of excellent Oregon blue cheese added to but did not swamp the tastes.

One of the day's special entrees was blackened shrimp, which came on a bed of tasty cannellini beans. The shrimp were plentiful and perfectly cooked, as you would expect. They were tasty but not really spicy and I would suggest that if you like your blackened dishes to be truly spicy, you advise your servers of this when ordering.

Carnivores are not ignored and we decided to try the Long Island duck that came served as a confit of leg with a roasted breast portion and accompanied by a great blackberry glaze with excellent nutty wild rice and some tiny green beans. The duck was superlative, especially the leg confit and is highly recommended

For our dessert, we had to try a Schaudel specialty, the Chocolate Bag. Made of an incredible amount of delectable chocolate and filled with succulent ice creams of your choice, the portion was really enough for two, although we were assured that some hardy (or very hungry) souls demolish it solo!

The wine list at Passionfish is extensive and interesting, offering local wines as well as ones from across the world. Wine by the glass is $9 and bottles start at $28.

Appetizers range from $8 to $15; Main courses from $23 to $34 and desserts $8 to $12.

With its excellent oceanside location, where you really cannot get much closer to the ocean without getting your feet wet, coupled with first class cooking, Passionfish seems destined to become one of the top destination summer restaurants on Eastern Long Island, so make your reservations early. –Roy Bradbrook

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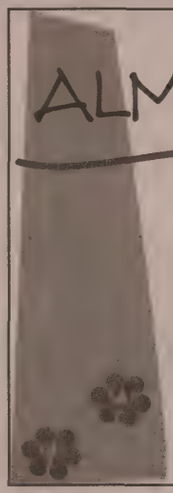

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Side Dish
By Aji Jones

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JL East will host a tea dance on the patio and in the ocean room every Sunday from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Come off the beach and enjoy hors d'oeuvres by Chef Peter Dunlop and special cocktails at the tea dance party. A DJ will be spinning tunes. For more information call (631) 324-1100.

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Also in Amagansett, for tasty Mexican fare, go to **La Fondita**, which means "little kitchen" in Spanish, and order to-go or to-stay at their indoor counter or at their outdoor picnic tables. Tacos are the most popular item, with various fillings such as chicken, grilled steak, pork, and tongue and topped with chopped onions and cilantro. Other specialties include tostadas, savory sopes and a traditional Cuban sandwich. For more information call (631) 267-8800 or go to www.lafondita.net.

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The 2nd Annual Hamptons Wine & Food Festival will have its sunset kick-off party of "Tapas & Tinis" on Friday, August 11, 2006 to benefit the Ross School's Steven J. Ross Scholarship Fund. Presented by Level Vodka, the party will feature flavored martinis and Spanish-inspired small-plate delicacies prepared by Sag Harbor's Ralph Pagano, owner of Fat Ralph's. Held at a private oceanfront estate with live music, tickets are $150 per person. They are also having the second annual Platinum Chef Competition and some of the chefs competing are: Robert Gurvich from **Alison**, Colette Connor from **Inn Spot on the Bay**, Frank Tramontano from **Q Restaurant**, Justin Dwyer from **Tide Runners**, Todd Jacobs from **Tierra Mar**, Keith Greene from **JLX**, and Richard Lanza from **PassionFish**. For more information on the kick-off party or the chef competition call (631) 613-3110 or go to the festival's web site: www.hamptonswineandfood.com.

On August 5th, at **Williams Sonoma** in Bridgehampton, chef Ralph Pagano will be presenting a cooking demonstration from 12 to 2 p.m. He will be highlighting local, seasonal ingredients and providing tastings of one of his signature dishes. Pagano is a featured participant in this year's Hamptons Wine & Food Festival and will be competing on August 12th against Harold Dieterle who is the winner of Bravo TV's "Top Chef." For more details call (631) 613-3110.

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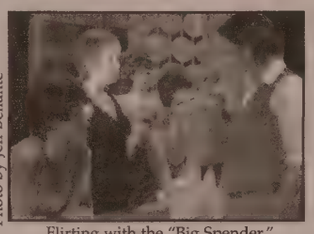
Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: sweet charity at the gateway playhouse

Taking a lead role in a revival of a musical that had been conceived with one person in mind must be one of the most daunting assignments for any actor or actress. That said, Kiira Schmidt does a wonderful job of recreating the role of Charity Hope Valentine which Gwen Verdon's husband, the legendary choreographer Bob Fosse, created for Verdon on Broadway back in the 60s. Even though Fosse's iconoclastic choreography is dominant in the show, the music, by Cy Coleman with lyrics by Dorothy Fields, and a witty book by another legend, Neil Simon, meld together to produce a true "Broadway" musical that, alas, seems almost extinct today.

Kiira Schmidt portrays Charity, a dance hall "hostess" with an appealingly realistic blend of ingenuousness and belief that something good and lasting is going to come into her life. She almost seems to live by Candide's thesis that "Everything is for the best in this best of all possible worlds," especially when it comes to men! Her colleagues at the rundown Fandango Ballroom know better. These ladies are the epitome of worldly cynicism – "Been there, seen it, done it, and got the tee-shirt!" One of the great moments in the show is when they declaim "Hey Big Spender," lounging along a dance barre in various seductive postures and looking and sounding like a horde of predators. This is a very difficult number to perform and the crispness and precision were great. The same goes for another Fosse classic, "Rich Man's Frug," where the whole troupe of men and women dancers strut their stuff in that angular, sexy Fosse style. Again, a number that can go horribly wrong because it really needs precise dancing from all of the troupe, was wonderful and a great tribute to the work of Mitzi Hamilton, the Director and Choreographer, especially with only two weeks of rehearsal time.

Charity opens the show by being dumped, literally, by her current loser boyfriend, who leaves her to drown and walks away with her purse and savings. Thankfully she is eventually rescued, and goes back to her work, her cynical colleagues, and her dreams. Running into someone, again literally, is a proven method of introduction in many musicals and this is how she meets aging film star Vittorio Vidal, effortlessly played by Steven Ted Beckler. After an evening acting as a substitute for Vittorio's temperamental girlfriend, she ends up in his apartment where she muses about "If My Friends Could See Me Now." We realize that Charity is not all pure and simple, as she makes it clear to Vittorio that she would be happy to recompense him for her evening out – no holds barred – but in the end, Vittorio's glamorous girl, Ursula, a blond bombshell, played by Murisa Harber, comes back to him, leaving Charity hiding in the closet waiting for the end of a long and amorous evening – but not for her!



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Flirting with the "Big Spender."

Leah Sprechler plays Nickie, the "den-mother" of the Fandango girls and she really performs the role very convincingly as does April Nixon, as Helene, especially when they team with Charity to poignantly declaim that "There's Gotta Be Something Better Than This." Charity goes off to seek betterment and knowledge (and maybe a suitable man) at the local "Y" and the first act ends hilariously as she is stranded in a broken-down elevator with Oscar, an insecure, claustrophobic accountant well portrayed by Paul Castree. After being freed at the beginning of the second act, guess what? Oscar appears smitten and Charity is enthralled by the prospect of leaving the taxi dancer world and becoming a conventional country housewife.

After spending time at a revivalist church meeting (Oscar is a member of the "Church of the Month Club"), where another great production number, "The Rhythm of Life," appropriately performed by Richard E Watts as the preacher, Daddy Brubeck, Oscar tells Charity that he loves her as they sit back to back in booths at Chile's Hacienda. The emotions lead Charity into her final big number, "I'm a Brass Band" and then comes the send off from her colleagues that also reveals a sentimental side to her "Hitlerian"-type boss Herman (Ira Denmark) as he explains how "I Love to Cry at Weddings"

All seems set for the full Hollywood happy ending with the loving couple riding off into the sunset but remember the original film from which the musical was adapted. Frederico Fellini and Neil Simon are masters of the unexpected twist.

This production uses the original theatre ending, so you may come away wondering why some women always seem to pick losers time and again, get dumped and never learn. (The recent revival on Broadway apparently used a more PC ending, implying that this would never happen again to Charity.) After seeing her in action you be the judge, but do go and see this excellent and very enjoyable production with a superb, well-balanced cast and an exceptional leading lady who, based on this performance, has all that is needed to star on Broadway.

–Roy Bradbrook

Sweet Charity is playing at the Gateway Playhouse. Tickets cost $36-$42 for adults, $25 for children 12 and under. Performances run Tues.-Fri. at 8 p.m., Sat. at 4 and 8:30 p.m., Sun. at 7 p.m., matinees every Thurs. at 2 p.m. 215 S. Country Road, Bellport. 631-286-1133 or 1-888-4-TIX-NOW.

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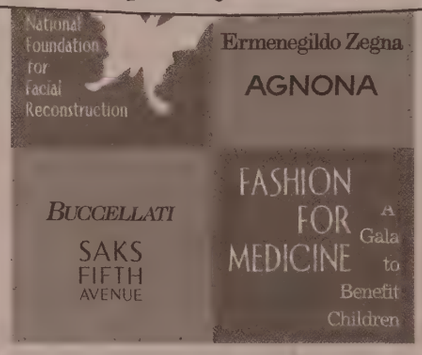

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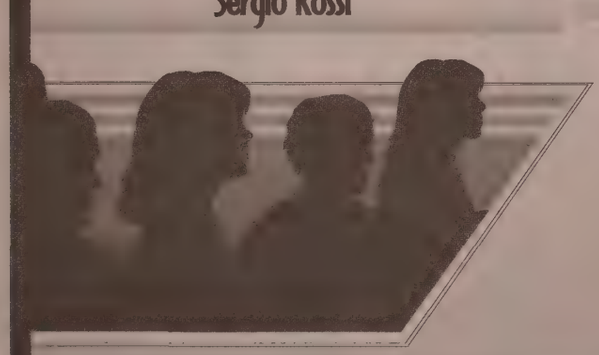

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preview: bridgehampton chamber music festival... by jan silver

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This season's innovation is a three-concert series dedicated to world music. Called "BCMF (Offbeat)," it encompasses electronic, jazz, rock, blues, African, and Latin. All Offbeat concerts are played at dusk outdoors in the Arlene and Alan Alda Amphitheater of the new Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE) on the Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike.

The first Offbeat program is 6 p.m. this Saturday, August 5. Compositions to be heard are East End composer Steve Reich's "Vermont Counterpoint" for flute and tape, Jacob Ter Veldhuis's "The Body of Your Dreams" for piano and boombox, and Marc Mellits' "Fruity Pebbles" for violin, cello and piano. The next Offbeat program is Saturday, August 12, with Juilliard-trained violinist Christina Courtin and her Running Kicks band. This group's improvisatory style blends blues, soul and rock with jazz and classical, instrumental, and vocal.

The final Offbeat program brings Brazilian percussionist Cyro Baptista and his ensemble Beat the Donkey back here for a third year with their infectious mix of Latin, American, African, and Indonesian rhythms. They play two concerts on Saturday, August 19: a family program at 5 p.m. and a longer program at 7 p.m. BCMF's artistic director Marya Martin hints it is perfectly acceptable to get up and dance to any Offbeat music.

The Festival's classic programming started Sunday, July 30, with Mozart's well-known "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" and variations on it by composers Bruce Adolphe, Arthur Foote and Anton Dvorak. The next classic concert, "The Enchanted Voice," features sopranos Courtenay Budd and Michael Manianci singing songs from Ravel's *Sheherazade* for soprano, flute and piano and Chausson's "Chanson Perpetuelle" for soprano, strings and piano, plus selections by Saint-Saens and Mozart. This program is tonight, 7:30 p.m., at St. Andrew's Dune Church in Southampton, and also Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at Bridgehampton's Presbyterian Church. Three more classic concerts are August 13, 16 and 18/20.

BCMF opened its 23rd season July 26 with a free, outdoor, all-American program (Gershwin, Copland, folk songs, spirituals, etc.) at the Bridge Hampton Historical Society in celebration of Bridgehampton's 350th anniversary. The Festival's next special concert, in memory of Wm. Brian Little, is next Friday, August 11, under the tent set in Channing Daughters Winery's Sculpture Garden. Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons" will be performed with accompanying verse and Kenneth Cooper playing the harpsichord (the precursor instrument to the piano on which Vivaldi composed). This is a benefit evening open to all ($75 tickets) and Channing Daughters wines and other beverages will be served.

Another new feature for the Festival this year is music writer James Barron's pre-concert talks for ticket holders and patrons. A former *New York Times* music critic, Barron is the author of the new book *Piano: The Making of a Steinway Concert Grand*. He spoke before this past Wednesday's concert and will talk again on Wednesday, August 16, 6:15 p.m., about "Bach and Beyond" at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church prior to the 7:30 p.m. program at the church.

Flutist Marya Martin, one of the Festival's four founding artists and its longtime artistic director, has invited more than 35 musical artists here to perform in this summer's 15 concerts. Program brochures are available at local stores and online at www.bcmf.org. Tickets ($30 classic programs, $25 Offbeat programs, $10 family concert) are sold online or at the Festival office in the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church's parish house behind the church on Main St. (631-537-6368).

The Festival presents a wide range of music with special attention to American composers. It often commissions new work and one of its commissions, Ned Rorem's "Bright Music," is available on CD. Selections from the Festival's 20th anniversary season are also available on CD. All BCMF performances are recorded and broadcast on National Public Radio's "Performance Today" program.

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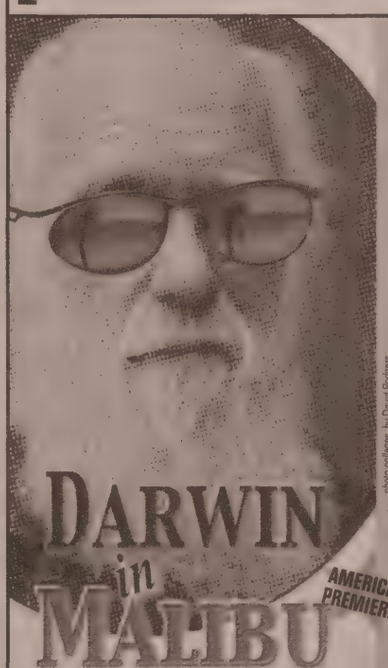

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THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Sonny Landreth will be performing at 8 p.m. Tickets are $55/40. Inner Roots will play at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are $10. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TUGBOAT'S NORTH SEA HOUSE – The Dirge performs alternative and Indie rock favorites every Sunday at 10 p.m. Located at 1271 N. Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-9347.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7

CIGAR BAR – Maniac Monday with Passion Fruit Margaritas and Blueberry Mojitos. Located at 2 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

PASSIONFISH – Ben Tinker and the Star Fish will be performing a mix of calypso, rhythm and blues, reggae and continental jazz at the Monday Night Lobster Bakes from 6 to 10 p.m. Located at 379 Dune Road in Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5250.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8

BEACH BAR – DJ Dollar Bill & DJ Res will spinning until 4 a.m. Free midnight BBQ on the deck. 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

CIGAR BAR – Industry Tuesday with half price house drinks and beer. Located at 2 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

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PIERRE'S – Jody Carlson performs every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Nancy Atlas Project at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10. The Secret Resistance will perform at 10:30 p.m. Tickets cost $10. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TUGBOAT'S NORTH SEA HOUSE – Bring your guitar, sing a song, cheer your friends & jam out at open mic night. Located at 1271 N. Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-9347.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9

CIGAR BAR – Miss Chou-Chou presents a live burlesque review and DJ will be playing 80s and 90s music until 4 a.m. $2 shot specials. Located at 2 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

GURNEY'S INN – Comedians Richie Byrne, Eric Deskin and Darlene Violette will perform at 9 p.m. Tickets are $15. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Adrian Belew will perform at 7 p.m. Tickets cost $45/30. Tea Leaf Green will perform at 10 p.m. Tickets cost $20. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

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TUGBOAT'S NORTH SEA HOUSE – Thursday night pre-game party with drink specials all night. Located at 1271 N. Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-9347.

TURTLE CROSSING – The Annie Morgan Band will be performing from 5:30 to 8 p.m. 221 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

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HIGHLIGHTS

August blazes in with loads of entertainment. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has the multi-talented Elaine Stritch tonight and the outspoken comedienne Margaret Cho on Saturday, plus five Long Island Comedy Festival stand-ups next Thursday. East Hampton's Guild Hall offers three nights of top-drawer Caroline's Comedy Club performers Friday through Sunday, the Clothesline Art Sale all day Saturday (rain or shine), and the classic Mitchell-Ruff jazz duo late Sunday afternoon. This is the last weekend to see Mercedes Ruehl as Frida Kahlo in *Viva La Vida!* at Bay Street Theatre and then Ms. Ruehl brings her film *For Roseanna* to Guild Hall next Thursday.

The Perlman Music Program holds its benefit dinner and performance at the Shelter Island campus tonight (call 631-749-0740 for tickets), and Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival presents two unusual programs at three different venues this weekend. The R.W. Stage Art theater company presents Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew* in Riverhead this weekend and next. Roger Rosenblatt speaks in Bridgehampton late this afternoon, U.S. poet laureate Ted Kooser reads at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum early Saturday evening, and singer/songwriter Richie Havens performs in Amagansett next Thursday.

This is another busy **benefits** weekend. The charming young singer/pianist Peter Cincotti entertains at a cocktail/fashion show/auction party for the **National Foundation for Facial Reconstruction** (aids children with facial deformities) in Water Mill tonight (7 p.m., call 212-263-6656 for $400 tickets or www.nffr.org). **Shelter Island Historical Society** has its "One Day in History" Saturday with the NYS's 3rd Long Island Regiment encampment reenactment, children's activities, a house tour, barn sale, bake sale, and raffle (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; tickets $6 adults, $3 children, $20 families of 4 or more). **Guild Hall's Clothesline Art Sale** on Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (rain or shine) affords the chance to purchase a painting, sculpture, photo, or craft directly from the artist. **Montauk Playhouse Community Center** holds its "Harbor Lights Gala" dinner dance and special-events auction at the Montauk Lake Club on Sat., 7-11 p.m. (tickets $225; call 631-668-1121). The **Peconic Land Trust** raises funds to preserve local farmland; its annual farm and lunch tour is Sunday starting at 10 a.m. from Main St., Wainscott ($175 tour & lunch, $25 adults tour only, $5 children tour only, call 631-283-3195). **Albert Einstein College of Medicine** benefits from the "Wild, Wild West" family carnival Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. (rain or shine) at Diamond Ranch, Water Mill. (tickets $125 adults, $75 children in advance, 718-430-3804).

For sheer fun, check out *Dan's Papers'* umpteenth annual Kite Fly at Sagg Main Beach, Sagaponack on Sunday, 5 to 7 p.m. – no admission charge – just bring a kite (homemade get special prizes!) or a smile to face the sky.

ANNUAL POLLOCK-KRASNER LECTURE
John Drew Theater of Guild Hall
158 Main Street, East Hampton

Sunday, August 6th at 4 p.m.

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THEATER and COMEDY

A *grande dame* of Broadway, the Hamptons and now the Café Carlyle, Elaine Stritch brings her acting, singing and chatting skills to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center tonight at 8:30 p.m. ($100-$145). Tomorrow, forthright comedienne Margaret Cho takes the stage (8:30 p.m., $70-$115). Next Thursday, five stand-up comedians from the Long Island Comedy Festival stop in at 8 p.m. ($20-$35). Call the box office at 631-288-1500 after noon for tickets or online at www.whbpac.org.

Well-known comic headliners from Broadway, television and Caroline's Comedy Club will be onstage at the John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, East Hampton this weekend. Bill Burr from the "Dave Chappelle Show" and HBO's "One Night Stand" performs tonight, 8 p.m. John Pinette, recently in *Hairspray*, is up on Saturday, 9 p.m. Richard Jeni, an American Comedy award-winner for his HBO special "A Big Steaming Pile of Me," takes the stage Sunday at 8 p.m. For tickets ($43-$45), call the box office at 631-324-4050.

The world premiere production of Diane Shaffer's play about tempestuous Mexican artist Frida Kahlo, *Viva La Vida!* starring Mercedes Ruehl, has its final performances this weekend at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. Call the box office at 631-725-9500 for tickets ($45-$60) or go online to www.baystreet.org.

R.W. Stage Art presents Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* at the historic Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead, this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. Call 516-901-2922 for tickets or email rwstageart@yahoo.com.

MUSIC

Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival starts its second week tonight with "The Enchanted Voice," a program with sopranos singing selections from Ravel and Chausson plus instrumental pieces by Saint-Saens and Mozart at St. Andrew's Dune Church, Southampton, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, the first innovative "Offbeat" program is at the Children's Museum of the East End, Bridgehampton, at 7 p.m. – electronics and instruments making music together (with champagne kick-off party at 6 p.m.). Sunday, "The Enchanted Voice" will be repeated at 6:30 p.m. at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church. Call the Festival office at 631-537-6368 or log onto www.bcmf.org for tickets ($25-$30).

Five famous cantors perform operatic arias in a concert at The Hampton Synagogue, Westhampton Beach, Saturday, 9:15 p.m. (complimentary admission).

Guild Hall, the Pollock-Krasner House and local public radio stations WLIU/WCWP present the renowned Mitchell-Ruff jazz duo in the "Jackson [Pollock] and Jazz" concert at Guild Hall, 4 p.m., Sunday ($15). The event also honors Milt Jackson and Montauk's late Percy Heath of the Modern Jazz Quartet. There is a post-concert reception and viewing of the new exhibit "Jackson Pollock: Small Painted Works" at the Pollock-Krasner House, East Hampton (reception $30, concert & reception $35; call the Guild Hall box office for tickets at 631-324-4050).

Recommended performers at local clubs and restaurants: Amagansett – Stephen Talkhouse (call 631-267-3117 for tickets) – "American Idol" Constantine Maroulis then Nancy Atlas Project (Fri.), Los Amigos Invisibles and Booga Sugar (Sat.), Sonny Landreth (Sun.), Nancy Atlas solo (Tues.), Adrian Belew (Wed.), Richie Havens (Thurs.); Estia Cantina – New Orleans Society Orch. (Tues.), blues with Mama Lee (Wed.); **Montauk** – Montauk Yacht Club (Fri. 3-7 p.m.), music weekends at Gurney's Inn; **East Hampton** –Turtle Crossing (Mama Lee & friends Thurs.), Maidstone Arms (blues Wed., Jane Hastay and Peter Weiss on Fri., Todd Michaels on Sat.), Babette's (pianist Paul Gene on Sat.); **Sagaponack** – wine/cheese/music 5 to 7 p.m. Thurs. at Wolffer Estate Vineyards; **Bridgehampton** – pop standards and soft jazz at Kipling's Fri. & Sat.; jazz brunch Sun. at World Pie; music Tues. & Sun. eve at Pierre's; **Sag Harbor** – reggae Sun. 4-7 p.m. at B.Smith's; **Southampton** – music weekends at Lori's (75 Main St.) and Tugboats North Sea, jazz Sun. 4-7 p.m. at Southampton Inn; **Hampton Bays** – Thurs. & Fri. at Edgewater; **Westhampton Beach** – music weekends at The Patio (guitarist Steve Fredericks on Fri.), Casa Basso (Sat.), Passionfish, Westhampton Beach Steak House (Fri. & Sat.); **Riverhead** – Eastenders Coffee House (Thurs.-Mon.), Tweed's (Fri. & Sat.).

FILMS

The recent sci-fi thriller *V is for Vendetta* (R) with Natalie Portman and Hugo Wearing is the Sag Harbor library's free screening tonight, 6:15 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's World Cinema feature is *Three Times* (Taiwan/U.K., 2005), three tales of unfinished love, showing Mon.-Wed., 7:30 p.m. ($3 Film Society members, $7 students & seniors, $10 guests). The Hampton Arts Cinema, Westhampton Beach, shows the documentary *The Commandment Keepers* (USA, 1998) Mon, 7:30 p.m. (free). Southampton's Parrish Art Museum's "Monday Movie" is the Oscar-winning *Capote* (USA, 2005) with Philip Seymour Hoffman at 8 p.m. ($5 members, $8 guests). Mercedes Ruehl talks about her film *For Roseanna* next Thursday, 8 p.m., in Guild Hall's "Red Carpet Film Series" ($18-$20).

SPEAKERS (no charge unless noted)

Popular essayist and humor writer Roger Rosenblatt speaks about his comic novel *Lapham Rising* today at the Bridgehampton Library's "Fridays at Five" series ($15; call 537-0015 for rainsite). Master short-story writer Daniel Stern reads from his work at Canio's Books, Upper Main St., Sag Harbor, Sat. at 6 p.m. Lily Brett reads from her comic novel *You've Got To Have Balls* at Boltax Gallery, Shelter Island, Sat. at 6 p.m. U.S. poet laureate Ted Kooser reads from his work on Sat., 6 p.m. at the Parrish Art Museum, Southampton ($10 members, $20 guests, incl. refreshments). J.H. Moehringer reads from his acclaimed memoir *The Tender Bar* on Sat., 8 p.m., at BookHampton, East Hampton. Poets Paddy Noble and Graham Everett read on Sun., 4 p.m., in the Poetry Marathon at Amagansett's Marine Museum. Alan Burdick talks about his book *Out of Eden: An Odyssey of Ecological Invasion* on Sun., 5 p.m. at the Quogue Library ($15). Actor Eli Wallach reads from his memoir next Thurs., 7:30 p.m., at The Hampton Synagogue, Westhampton Beach.

SPECIAL EVENT

The Parrish Art Museum has a "Great American Architecture Tour" next Wed. led by architect Anne Surchin. The all-day trip starts with a snack, 9:30 a.m. at the museum, visits four estates, returns at 4:30 p.m.; tickets are $80 for museum members and $100 for guests (call 631-283-2118 ext.40).

Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hampton

Lady in the Water

I'm sure we are all having a hard time believing (or maybe we are not) M. Night Shyamalan's descent into Box Office and critical hell following his pre-eminent clunker, 2004's *The Village* and now (ta-dah!) his current release (thud!), *Lady in the Water*, a soggy, dumb-drenched ode to an auteur's ego, which is sinking faster than I can write. This, after mega success with *Signs* (2002), *The Sixth Sense* (1999) and *Unbreakable* (2000).

Allow me to quickly add that his new film does have the director's very meticulous orderly watchability. So, if you are of a mind to sit through another of Shyamalan's nicely organized arrangements, you will enjoy it, Be aware, however, that it doesn't have his tried and true organization of planted clues spaced throughout the movie that suddenly add up at the final act to (gasp!) a revelation. In these cases, this occurs because the writer/director seasons the aura of his hero with mystical spirituality, which makes you want to believe his hocus-pocus.

The Sixth Sense, his 1999 breakout hit film and the director's first big moneymaker, starred Bruce Willis as the perfect Shyamalan hero. Willis was on camera but only because of the faith we had in him. In *Signs*, Mel Gibson, as a self-defrocked priest, was a sure thing to be brought back to the fold because of the good old clues dropped along the way. The audiences devoured these movies. They thought they were getting closer to their spirituality. Hey, maybe they were! Let's face it, those planted clues had done in the terrible aliens. Wow, that's miraculous or, at least, wizardry.

The two new flops may possibly unmask the writer/director's past manipulative plotting. He, with stupendous moneymakers, could easily have thought of himself as a wizard, who could do no wrong. Unfortunatly, like the MGM *Wizard of Oz*, Shyamalan's two sorry misfires pull back the red velvet curtain, as in MGM's movie, revealing a perfectly ordinary person spinning wheels and dials to produce an effect. The awesome big brain person on the screen was just a normal human like you and this 'umble film critic.

Like Shyamalan, we've "set up" a comparison to the *Wizard of Oz*, as the bedtime story of *Lady In The Water* is another "Dorothy wants to get back home" scenario. The 'Lady" is a water nymph creature, named "Story," skimmed from a dark pool treading water by *The Village's* heroine, Bryce Dallas Howard. She is (ready for this?) a magic "narf" from the equally magical "Blue World," who

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MAYOR ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

Miami Vice (+)

My favorite television cop shows were "Hill Street Blues," "NYPD Blue," and the failed series, "Cop Rock," all created by Steven Bochco. I didn't watch the "Miami Vice" series, but I interfaced with the show when I was mayor. A poster was circulated depicting me as Sonny Crockett and then governor Mario Cuomo as Ricardo Tubbs. After speaking with the governor, I called the company distributing the poster and told them that although we loved it, New York law required them to receive our permission before using our images for commercial use if they were to sell it.

I was asked how much we wanted for our consent, and I responded 15 cents total for the two of us which we would donate to charity. They said okay, but I don't recall ever receiving any payment, and I doubt any posters were sold. That framed poster, hanging on my living room wall, won't be sold on eBay. It, along with other memorabilia, will eventually be donated to the New York Historical Society and the Museum of the City of New York.

I enjoyed the "Miami Vice" film tremendously. Two Miami detectives are asked to break up a Colombian drug empire after a federal drug force failed to do so because of a leak in one of its agencies. The managing partner of the drug gang is Jose Yero (John Ortiz), who does a terrific job in establishing an atmosphere of violence. Isabella (Gong Li) is the wife of the drug lord, Montoya (Luis Tosar). She is seduced by and becomes infatuated with Sonny Crockett (Colin Farrell). Law enforcement agent Trudy Joplin (Naomie Harris) is the love interest of Ricardo Tubbs (Jamie Foxx). I frankly didn't think Farrell or Foxx were particularly brilliant in their roles, but they were certainly adequate.

In his *New York Times* review, A.O. Scott wrote, "Mixing pop savvy with startling formal ambition, Mr. Mann transforms what is essentially a long, fairly predictable cop-show episode into a dazzling (and sometimes daft) Wagnerian spectacle. He fuses music, pulsating color and high drama into something that is occasionally nonsensical and frequently sublime. 'Miami Vice' is an action picture for people who dig experimental art films, and vice versa."

I agree with Mr. Scott's review. This film works because of its rhythmic components, music, constant action, and special explosion effects. You will enjoy it.

MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

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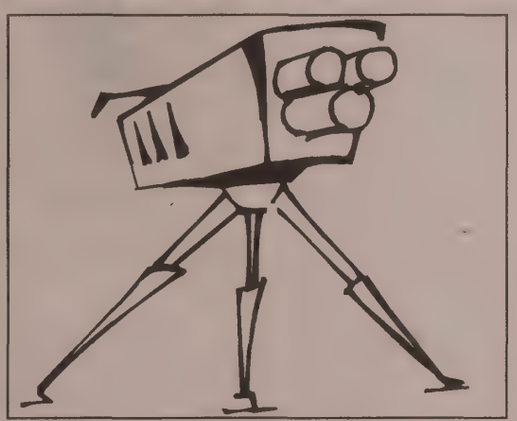

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Little Miss Sunshine – Fri.-Thurs. 12:20, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 10
Scoop – Fri.-Thurs. 1:15, 4, 7:20, 9:50
The Groomsmen – Fri.-Thurs. 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15
Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest – Fri.-Thurs. 12, 3:20, 6:50, 10:05
The Devil Wears Prada – Fri.-Thurs. 12:30, 3:45, 7:15, 10:10
The Ant Bully – Fri.-Thurs. 12:15, 2:30, 4:40, 7
Lady in the Water – Fri.-Thurs. 9:25

UA HAMPTON BAYS
(728-8251)

Monster House – Fri.-Thurs. 12, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30
Miami Vice – Fri.-Thurs. 1, 4, 7:15, 10:30
John Tucker Must Die – Fri.-Thurs. 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:40, 10
Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby – Fri.-Thurs. 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15
Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest – Fri.-Thurs. 12:15, 3:45, 7, 10:20

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Decent – Fri.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10
The Night Listener – Fri.-Thurs. 1:45, 4:45, 7:10, 9:50
Barnyard: The Original Party Animals – Fri.-Thurs. 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 9:40
You, Me and Dupree – Fri., Sun.-Thurs. 4, 7:40, 10:05, Sat. 4, 10:05
My Super Ex-Girlfriend – Fri.-Thurs. 1

HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA
(288-2600)

Scoop – Fri., Mon-Thurs. 5, 7:30, 9:30, Sat-Sun. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:30
The Ant Bully – Fri. 4:30, 7, Sat.-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, Mon. 4:30
Lady in the Water – Fri.-Sun., Tues. 9, Mon. 9:30
World Trade Center – Wed.-Thurs. 4:15, 7, 9:45

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT
(477-8600)

Scoop – Fri. 5:30, 7:30, Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 7:45
Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest – Fri. 5, 8, Sat.-Sun. 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, Mon.-Thurs. 6:30
Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby – Fri. 5:40, 7:50, 9:50, Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8
The Night Listener – Fri. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Sat. 1, 3:10, 5:10, Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:30
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In Bad Taste – Sat. 7:10

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Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby – Fri.-Sat. 3, 7, 9:15, Sun.-Thurs. 7, 9:15

SAG HARBOR CINEMA
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Water – Fri.-Thurs. 3
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Who Killed The Electric Car – Fri.-Thurs. 7
Russian Dolls – Fri.-Thurs. 9

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The Devil Wears Prada, Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby, The Ant Bully, You, Me and Dupree, Barnyard: The Original Party Animals, Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest, Miami Vice, John Tucker Must Die, Monster House, World Trade Center
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Dave Evans'

MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby

By now it's becoming clear that the Will Ferrell machine is truly unstoppable. Here he's a racer, fighting for supremacy in the rough and tumble world of NASCAR. There's a nasty sneer of snobbery behind some of the jokes and the whole affair is business as usual for Ferrell, but neither of those things stop this being very fun and, at times, very funny.

Barnyard

CGI-Celebrity-Voiceover-Bonanza! Courteney Cox! Danny Glover! Wanda Sykes! Andie... MacDowell! God, it's hard to get excited about CGI anymore and with a cast so clearly dredged from the bottom of the barrel it's as though Paramount isn't even trying. A farmer goes away leaving the farm animals to look after themselves! A kind of toothless *Animal Farm*, if you will.

The Descent

The British are not known for their skills as horror-makers but this gruesome and claustrophobic tale of caving gone horribly, horribly awry is really quite impressive. The cast of nubile young women who fall prey to the unexpected inhabitants of the cave are typical of such a film, but in the hands of director Neil Marshall (formerly of *Dog Soldiers*) the atmosphere is transformed into something electrifyingly dark.

The Night Listener

Adapted from Armistead Maupin's compelling novel, this tepid film sounds like another cry for help from the flagging Miramax. The plot focuses on a middle-aged writer who becomes involved in a charitable relationship with a young boy who claims to be terminally ill. Things get very dark, very quickly – but not in a cinematic way. The twists and turns of the novel have a literary rhythm that is mis-translated here into sentimental schlock.

Miami Vice

It's been a while since Colin Farrell has been anything but a name in the tabloids or a face in a sex-tape and little is likely to change in the wake of this humdrum affair. In the style of such uninspired remakes as last year's *Dukes of Hazzard*, Michael Mann takes a perfectly entertaining kitsch eighties classic and turns it into dull dross.

The Ant Bully

It's business as usual in the world of CGI with this novelty piece featuring voice-overs from Paul Giamatti, Nicholas Cage, Meryl Streep, and Julia Roberts among others. A child is reduced to the size of an ant after desecrating a nest in the garden and must fight against an evil exterminator. You know the drill: cleverly done, well voiced, and unmemorable.

John Tucker Must Die

Three spurned ex-girlfriends decide to play tricks on a serial-cheater (Jesse Metcalfe of "Desperate Housewives") in this dull high-school romantic-comedy. The murderous implications of the title are alas, misleading and instead this is a series of dumb hijinks which have little to no bite behind them.

Guy (continued from previous page)

gets lost in a depressing, who-would-rent-there, apartment. The drab, drab complex is kinda' managed by an even drabber Paul Giamatti. I won't get into his character's name as, considering all the other weird names like Story, you'd think I was kidding. Then there are the tenants: Cindy Cheung is a go-getter Korean student; Bill Irwin watches TV; Jeffrey Wright works at crossword puzzles and Mr. Shyamalan, who makes Hitchcockian appearances to match the style similarities, portrays a writer with the Power! Story says will affect the whole wide world. But, will it help her get back to her Blue World? But, *but,* we have to *Believe!* Are you ready to believe one more time? I don't think so. Save it for Tinker Bell.

Why is it so tough? Why can't she get back home? I'll tell ya'. The new resident doesn't believe. He's a movie critic. We know they're all so cynical. He's the most awful! He's Farber, played by Bob Balaban. Is he of a very different persuasion? I find this ethnic distinction awful. So, he doesn't believe in "narfs"? What thinking person would? Perhaps Mr. Shyamalan's children. According to publicity information, the movie started as a story he told his children while putting them to sleep. Gee, you know – it works with adults as well.

P.S. watch out for "Scrunts" and, keep the ecology nice. If the "Lady" is going to be in the water, it should be clean, How deep!

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

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ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

ARTIST-OWNED SPACES: MOSES SOYER AT ARTISAN GALLERY

Part 1

Much has been written about the lack of conventional gallery space in the Hamptons; one result is the ever-increasing rise of alternate places for displaying and selling art. More important, however, is the acceptance which these venues often command. That's also growing.

Another trend, although a relatively minor one at this point, is the opening of galleries by artists who do or do not use the space to showcase their own work. One recent example is Artisan Gallery, co-owned by Marc Fasanella, a respected former art professor at Southampton College. (Mr. Fasanella is also a working artist, but has curtailed his endeavors in past years due to pressing academic duties.)

Artisan Gallery has a lot going for it; for one, its calming, low-key ambience off Main Street in Hampton Bays. And while the space features crafts as well as art, everything is well designed and created by local artists. This is not your typical tourist venue by any means, but rather more like a museum-quality gift store that currently includes a few unusual furniture pieces and arresting shadow boxes by Kathryn Burton.

The gallery's highlight, however, is paintings and drawings by Moses Soyer, a New York artist who had a second home in Hampton Bays. While Mr. Soyer created both landscapes and cityscapes, this

"Red-Headed Nude," by Moses Soyer

exhibit celebrates his portraits and figurative efforts. And while we are impressed by his technique and subject matter (his dancers have been compared with ones by Degas), this critic is primarily drawn to Mr. Soyer's theme. Such a focus may not coincide with everyone's interpretation, but there seems to be a recurring idea possessing psychological implications.

Most apparent is the concept of the "double." It's there in "Self-Portrait with Model," where the model is reflected in a mirror, as is the artist himself. Thus, there's a strong bond established between the artist and subject.

But there are other kinds of doubles in Mr. Soyer's work. Consider, for example, "Jane and Nancy," where a literal and symbiotic connection is made between what we assume are mother and daughter.

But what's equally intriguing is the psychological relationship between them: each is looking in a different direction, suggesting isolation.

In "Red-Headed Nude," the double is implied between a clothed figure in the foreground and a nude model in the background. Could the clothed figure wish she were the nude and visa versa? Could each woman represent an aspect of the other one?

In "Four Dancers," this idea is more subtle, with one of the dancers wearing a sweater. Is she, too, covering up her inner being as the previous painting suggested?

Work by Moses Soyer will be on view at Artisan Gallery (15 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays) until August 13. Call 631-728-8040.

HONORING THE ARTIST: SHARON TATEM

You won't find the site for this week's cover, "Coming Home," anywhere in the Hamptons. Its artist, Sharon Tatem, explains why. "I never create from a photograph. The images come from my imagination, from images I've collected and stored in my mind."

Never mind that there's no actual place like the cover's white house on the beach. What matters is that we can also imagine where this setting may be; it exists in our imagination just like it does in Ms. Tatem's .

While Ms. Tatem grew up on the North Shore and worked in Manhattan as well as a variety of other cities, she now lives with her husband in Florida. The following conversation took place over the phone.

Q: Pardon the non-art question, but how's the weather in Flordia? It's so hot here, how can you stand it there?

A: The weather is OK. I love it here. We're north of Palm Beach. It reminds me of the North Fork, but it feels like the Hamptons. It has an inter-coastal natural reef, unlike the Hamptons, however. It's Paradise.

Q: You've lived many different places and done a variety of things, although they're all connected. Tell us about that.

A: After I got my B.A. in fashion from Syracuse University, I became a fashion designer in New York. I started my own company in 1982; 70%-80% of my work featured women with hats.

I also worked in Silver Spring, Maryland. After that, I returned to New York and got a position in advertising as a retoucher, "fixing" images of people like Madonna and Elizabeth Taylor.

I had my own company where I did murals, particularly featuring children. The children would actually participate by drawing their own images on the mural. One was called "Festival of Trees" presented in Nassau Coliseum. I have also done murals in Flordia, all for charity. One was for a children's homeless shelter commemorating September 11. I designed fashions for Off-Broadway shows as well.

Q: You're also engaged in real estate now, in preconstruction.Besides real estate, how have your other endeavors related to your paintings?

A: Whether it's been computer graphics, murals or retouching, they all deal with color and composition. Color is like food to me. When I see it, I absorb it, remember it, and use it later. You can learn technique and perspective. But color, you have it or you don't.

Q: There are other aspects of your work that have been influenced by your remarkable diversity. How about your experience with Off-Broadway plays?

A: I learned to start with a character when I'm creating my art. That's the most important thing. And there's an element of storytelling in my work, too.

Q: Variety has helped you develop, no doubt. But your father also played a big part in this development.

A: Yes, he was a senior Vice President in an advertising agency. As a young child, I would go to work with him and watch the artists draw. I would like to dedicate my painting on the cover to my father.

Q: I can't imagine what you might have in mind for the future.

A: I would like to start a museum, which would include my own works. I would like to preserve what I'm trying to do: art is like a life diary. I paint a scene based on what I'm feeling, an image in my head. That image is not realistic, but more like fantasy. I want to break into another dimension.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Tatem's website is: www.artqueen.com

Dan's Papers *covers curated by Dan Rattiner and designed by Linda Braverman and Dan Rattiner.*

ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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THE ARTISAN GALLERY – Moses Soyer's "From the East Side to the East End" runs through August 13th. The gallery is located in Hampton Bays at 15 Ponquogue Avenue (across the street from the post office parking lot). Open weekdays 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., closed Wednesdays. 631-728-8040 or .

GALERIE BELAGE – An exhibit of works by Israeli artist Irit Hadani entitled "Tel-Aviv Beach to Westhampton Beach" will be on exhibit through Labor Day weekend. Also on display will be exotic automobiles from Manhattan Motorcars Hamptons. Located at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach behind Margarita Grille Restaurant. 631-288-5082.

THE BENSON GALLERY – "Final Show." The gallery is open August 4th, 6th and 7th, 12-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 2317 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton, across from the Bridgehampton Post Office. 631-537-3233.

PICK OF THE WEEK
THE GALLERY – "Photographs of Historic Sag Harbor," by John Jonas Gruen. Reception 8/5, 5-8 p.m. 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 725-7707.

BOLTAX.GALLERY – "Los Arboles" (The Trees) by Martin Reyna opens August 10th. The exhibition will run through August 29th. A reception for the artist will be held Saturday, August 12th from 5-8 p.m. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114) in Shelter Island.

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The gallery will be open Friday through Sunday from 11a.m.-6 p.m. and by appointment. Call 631-749-3530.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS – New gallery exhibit, "Catrine Turillon, Intense Nature." The exhibit runs from August 4th through September 5th. Open daily on Saturday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and by appointment. 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. 631-259-2605.

CANIO'S GALLERY – Artist Barbara Siebel Thomas' exhibtion, "Local Scene," a selection of plein air oil paintings will run through August 30th. Canio's Gallery is located within Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CELADON GALLERY – "Masters of the Art." Invitational exhibit featuring David Crane, Tony Clennell, and Linda Picuss. The exhibit runs through August 14th. 41 Old Mill Road (next to the Water Mill Museum) in Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – "Second Nature," a group show featuring Martin Blanchet, Lauren Hylka, Richard Lane, and Eileen Sanger. The exhibit runs through August 22nd. Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – "Made in America" will be showing through August 6th. Then "Red Hot Summer," The Summer Luau Party will run from August 10th through August 27th, with an opening reception, Saturday, August 12th from 5-7 p.m. 136 Main St. in Amagansett. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Thurs.-Mon. closed Tues.-Wed. 631-267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Jean Pagliuso's, "The Poultry Suite," will run through September 18th with a reception on Saturday, August 12th from 5-7 p.m. Also on exhibit through September 18th is "Gardens on Paper." Located in East Hampton at 16R Newtown Lane. Mon., Thurs-Sat, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 631-324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS – "The Edie Stills" watercolor by Lucas Natali. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 631-324-8680.

EZAIR GALLERY – Thomas Nuzum and Dellamarie Parrilli have a doubleheader show, "The Pleasure of Their Company – Between Here . . . And There." The exhibit will run through August 31st with an opening reception on August 5th from 6-8 p.m. Gallery hours are Saturday, 12-5 p.m. or by appointment. 136 Main Street in Southampton. 631-204-0442.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY – Frank Wimberley's show "Melodic Impasto" will run until August 6th. Then from August 8th through August 31st there will be a show with the works of painter, Fairfield Porter. The show is called, "Fairfield Porter : Photographs of Historic Sag Harbor." There will be a preview on August 4th from 6-8 p.m. The opening reception is August 5th from 5-8 p.m. The exhibit will be on display from through August 31st. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

"Variegated #10," by Jean Pagliuso at The Drawing Room, East Hampton

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – Noel Grunwaldt and Jean-Luc Mylayne's "Watercolors and Photographs." The exhibition will run through August 8th. Located at 87 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE – Showing works by Jerry Schwabe, Adriana Barone, Leo Revi, Trish Franey, and Lauren Field. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603.

GRENNING GALLERY –During the same show, paintings by Nelson H. White and local landscapes by Daniel Graves will be shown. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-8469.

GUILD HALL – "Guild Hall Collects: Gifts in Celebration of the 75th Anniversary." Located on 158 Main Street in East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Works by Hal Buckner will be on display starting August 5th and running through August 16th. There will be an opening reception on August 5th from 6-8 p.m. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-204-9704.

HAYGROUND GALLERIES – Featuring works by artists Leroy Neiman, Thomas McKnight, Erte, and many others. Located at 103 Hayground Road at Route 27 in Water Mill. Call 631-725-7408.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST – "TRAVEL: Works by Burt Young and Lana Santorelli." The exhibit runs through August 18th. Gallery hours are Fri. and Sat. from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sun. through Thurs. from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Every Sat. wine reception from 6-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY – Continues to exhibit its "Summer Group Show" through August 9th.. Also on view is "Emil Alzamora: Works in Bronze & Gypsum," showing through August 19th. Gallery hours are Sun.-Wed., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Thurs.-Sat., 10 a.m.- 10 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. The gallery is located at 126 Main Street in Sag Harbor, above the New Paradise Caféé. or 631-899-3430.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – "Xawery Wolski: Recent Sculpture" will be on display through September 16th. Artists Willard Boepple, DeWitt Godfrey, Caspar Henselmann, Richard Nonas, Ned Smyth, and Mia Westerlund Roosen are shown in the show "Some Sculpture: Albee's Choice." Located at 133 Hands Creek Road in East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – The show, "American Art from 1880 to 1950" will be on display through August 12th. The show features Milton Avery, Frank Benson, Arthur Carles, and others. Open 7 days a week from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Located at 2462 Main St. in Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY – "Pop Art Collection" show. Open Tues-Sat 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sun. 12-5 p.m. Located at 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

Drawings From The Estate." The opening reception will be on August 12th from 6-8 p.m. Gallery hours are Friday-Sunday 1-6 p.m., and by appointment. Located at 3 South Main Street in Southampton. Call 631-287-0798.

FIREHOUSE PLAZA ART GALLERY – An exhibition of "Children's Voices." The exhibit runs through September 14th. Located at 151 Burrs Lane, Dix Hills. 631-643-8800 ext. 220.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – "Sci-Fi Lullabies" exhibits 15 artists works. The exhibit is showing through August 22nd. Gallery hours are 1-6 p.m., and by appointment. Located in the Springs Historic District, right across from the Pollock-Krasner House at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4666.

FRANK SOFO STUDIO GALLERY – "Beach and Beyond" featuring the work of Frank Sofo and Carol Saxe. The Studio Gallery will be open on Sat. 9-11 a.m. and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Gallery Studio is located at 32 C Stratton Sq. off of Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-6119 or 631-329-8764.

THE GALLERY – John Jonas Gruen presents his

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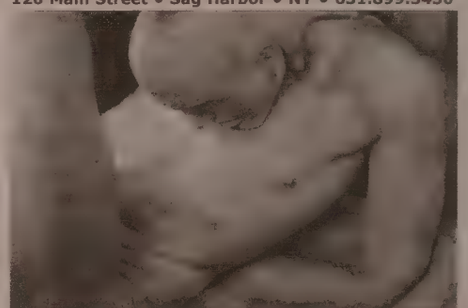

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PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Encouraging American Genius: Master Paintings from the Corcoran Gallery of Art" on view through September 12. Located at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

PHOENIX FINE ARTS GALLERY – The show "Marine Life," will be showing through August 20th. Located at 139 Main Street, Bellport. 631-776-0811.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – "Jackson Pollock: Small Poured Works, 1943-1950," will be showing through September 17th. The exhibition features 13 paintings and works on paper. Located at 830 Fireplace Road in East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

ROGERS MANSION – "Rockaway & Southampton Seaside Scenes 1905-1940." In the upstairs gallery: "Ocean Panoramas," four striking panoramic photographs of the sea by photographer Blair Seagram. Exhibits close August 31st. At the Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

RVS FINE ART – Showing "New Paintings," an exhibit featuring new works by Southampton artist Jeff Muhs. Along with Muhs, Argentinian artist Florencia Giovaneli, is exhibiting new works on canvas and paper. Located at 20 Jobs lane in Southampton. Open from 12-5 p.m. daily and by appointment. All works are available to view through August. Call 631-283-8546.

SALOMON CONTEMPORARY – Presents "Ned Smyth: Recent Sculpture and Drawings." On exhibit through August 19th. Open daily noon to 5 p.m. and by appointment, except Thursday. Located at 6 Plank Road – unit 3 (off route 114, ?_ mile north of Goodfriend) in East Hampton. Call 631-267-0828.

White #5, by Jean Pagliuso, at The Drawing Room, East Hampton

THE SILAS MARDER GALLERY – "Summer Show" will run through August 20th. The exhibition will include paintings, works on paper, and sculptures to celebrate the peek of the summer season. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Friday, 12-5 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sundays 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 631-702-2306.

SOLAR GALLERY – Small works by Richard Garet and Vargas-Suarez Universal will be on view from August 5th through September 10th. Also showing, "Pure Form," new works by Fernando Martinez and Jesus Matheus. There will be an opening reception on August 5th from 6-8 p.m. Viewings Friday and Saturday from 2-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 44 Davids Lane in East Hampton. Call 631-907-8422.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Betty Parsons' "A Painting Retrospective" will be on view through September 11th. There will also be drawings by Peter Moran in the exhibit "East End Landscapes" in the Lower Level. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear) in East Hampton. Gallery Hours are Thursday through Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 631-329-9630.

THE SUMMER GALLERY 2006 – Presents a selection of contemporary European and American Photographers. The opening reception will be held on Friday, August 4th from 5-8 p.m. The exhibition runs from August 5th until September 17th. Located at 3 Madison Street (First floor of Christy's Art Center), Sag Harbor. 631-725-8508.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Showing a photography exhibit "Other Places Far and Away," featuring Bruno Barbey, Barbara Macklowe, Eric Meola, and Steve McCurry. The exhibit runs through August 16th. Hours are Thursday-Monday from 12:30-8 p.m. and Saturday from 12:30-9 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-3100.

VERED GALLERY – New for the first week of August is a gem of a small collection of Peter Beard's evocations of Africa. Also featuring Vuillard, Sisley, Picasso, Dufy and Chagall, oils and works on paper from a prominent CT Estate are on view and for sale in the Project Room. Open daily 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and weekends 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton. Call 631-324-3303.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – "Fourteenth Annual Members' Art Exhibit" through Sunday, August 20th. Admission is $3 for adults and $2.50 for seniors. Hours are Monday and Thursday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Museum is closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. Call 631-726-4625.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER GALLERY – Richard Pasquarelli's "Beach Town" exhibition in the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's Gallery Lounge will be showing until August 31st. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2350.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – New exhibition, "Four *Dan's Papers* Cover Artists," will begin on August 5th and run through September 5th. There will be a cocktail reception on Saturday, August 12th from 5-8 p.m. Paul Mayer's show "Homage to Pol" runs through August 17th at the Garden entrance. Open daily 12-8 p.m. except Tuesdays. Located 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0097.

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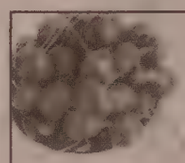

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"Summer Show" at the Silas Marder Gallery

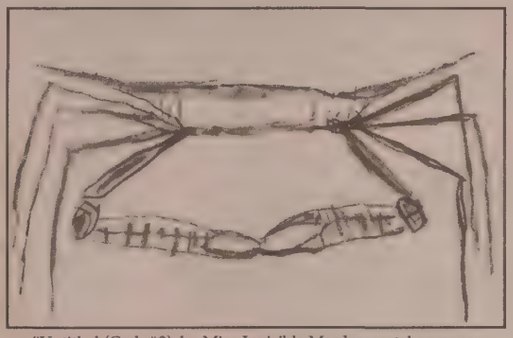
It was a hot day to be hanging out in a barn. But art is always worth it to me, and the cool vibe at the Silas Marder Gallery in Bridgehampton is disarming, even when it's fast approaching 100 degrees outside.

Until August 20th, you can stop by this unique and original space to view the "Summer Show," a collection of paintings, drawings, sculptures and an installation. There is figurative work and abstract work and a contrast of tones and textures, even though the theme of lighthearted, outdoorsy, warm weather sentiments is evident.

I was first struck by the playful and colorful pastel-on-paper drawings done by Mica Invisible Marder, brother to the gallery owner and one of several members of the Marder family involved in the arts. The series depicts mostly happy fowl, but there are a few crustaceans as well. Mica seems to be in an animal groove at the moment. There are two metal sculptures, one a diving bird that hangs and swings from a corner of the barn and the other an octopus, resolutely sitting on a table in the center of the main room. This black and menacing octopus has caused quite a stir from gallery patrons – I think there is a waiting list of those interested in purchasing it. The bird is much larger, slightly menacing in its own way, but they are both spirited and sensuous and I thought they were magnificent. Mica is casting similar ones in much larger forms and I am looking forward to when they make it to the gallery. They add a very dramatic flair to a very placid place.

Also arresting in the main room is a painting by Grant Haffner, a black and white work that shows the meeting of the tops of telephone poles – the convergence of wires from a perspective that reveals nothing but the grey and white of the afternoon. I found this work to be lovely in a lonely and forlorn way. It reminded me of empty roads on long drives in the winter. When I shared that connotation with Silas, he seemed surprised at my description of bleak and beautiful, but I meant it very positively.

"Mecox," by Grant Haffner, acrylic on board



"Untitled (Crab #3), by Mica Invisible Marder, pastel on paper

In another part of the main room is an installation by local artist Almond Zigmund. It is a striking, black configuration of shapes that are reminiscent of a lattice. They run up and down a wall and over part of window and after a space, continue on the wall. This gives the feeling the shapes are moving and morphing. Across from this is a diptych painting by Jocelyn Hobbie. It depicts a rather perturbed looking woman, on one canvas, and she faces, on the other canvas, encroaching foliage as well as a gloomy area of black. Together, the canvas and the installation seem, in Silas' words, to communicate with one another, and I agree. It is a striking set up.

There are more works in the back room and upstairs that are worth checking out, and of course, being situated on the gorgeous property of Marder's Nursery, Silas has plenty of room for an outdoor sculpture garden that holds work both created for his space and brought in for the exhibition. In the future, he will be expanding the sculpture garden, and it will really be something to explore.

The gallery will be open through November and then closed for the winter months. Now only in its second year, the Silas Marder Gallery promises to be a worthy addition to the Hamptons art tradition, and another venue for art-hungry New Yorkers who spend so much time out here.

–Robin Feman

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Go Fish

An old saying about the weather applies to fishing this week – it's either too hot or too cold. Offshore waters have reached 78-80 degrees (F) bringing in all types of Gulf Stream fish. Portuguese man-o-war jellyfish have been floating in the ocean along with bait-feeding tuna, wahoo and marlin.

Ken Morse of Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor, reports porgies and weakfish are being caught in the early morning and late afternoon off the southern tip of Robins Island in Peconic Bay. He also said a client caught a 40-inch striper on a flyrod.

Harvey Bennett of The Tackle Shop in Amagansett tells us an 8.5-lb. fluke was caught off red buoy #31 in Napeague Bay. Harvey also reports striped bass up to 25 lbs. have been caught on the rocks at Georgica Beach with clam bellies.

Steve at Wego Fishing Station of Southhold says good-sized fluke are at The Ruins north of Gardiner's Island. He took a busman's holiday and went offshore to fish at the Dip and the Fishtails. His boat caught albacore and yellowfin tuna from 30 to 63 lbs. They spotted a blue marlin, but weren't able to raise it.

Paul at Freddy's Bait and Tackle in Montauk tells us last weekend, there was a "hot" fluke bite on the south side of Montauk. He also tells us that many foot-

ball-sized tuna were in the ocean off the Point.

Steven of East End Bait and Tackle, Hampton Bays, says fluke are all over Shinnecock Bay but trying to catch a "keeper" of 18 inches and up is difficult. Some striped bass were caught with clams off the Ponquogue Bridge and small blues popped up all over the bay.

Bill at Montauk's Star Island Marina and Yacht Club reports yellowfin tuna of 30-60 pounds were caught just offshore and longfin tuna at the Canyon. He also says large striped bass are being caught off the Point on wire line.

My fishing foray to Shinnecock Bay earlier this week with buddy John Locke of Water Mill produced 10 fluke of 16-17 inches, so they were released back into the Bay. We also caught several bluefish chasing bait-fish, kept three of them, and put them on the grill for a tasty dinner.

One fisherman in Shinnecock kept all the undersized fluke he caught. As responsible guardians of local fishing stock, we are required by law to release undersize fish. The current New York State fishery regulation states fluke must be a minimum of 18 inches in length, and no more than four fluke per fisherman per day can be kept. Porgy keepers must be 10.5 inches or more in length, and the catch limit is 25 per day. Weakfish are 16-inch minimum and a six-per-day limit, and striped bass must be at least 28 inches long and the limit is one fish per day.

John and I also saw a truck marked "Riverhead Rescue" at the Shinnecock boat-launch ramp. The staff released a rehabilitated seal, rescued in the ocean off Mecox Bay last April. (Southampton Town Trustees opened the Mecox Bay cut to the ocean this week.) We also hear Mariner's Cove Marine of Hampton Bays is re-opening their Southampton showroom this weekend.

–Rich Firstenberg

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Inspirations by Emily J Weitz

Iced Chai

It's the condensed trips that offer the true accounts of what you value most. When you have weeks to amble to your favorite inlet or to make your way to the most grounding of yoga studios, the profile of a day may not be so telling as to what the things are that move you. But when your "you time" comes in intense weekend intervals, the things you make time for are always the most precious.

I don't consider my weekends in East Hampton to be vacations so much as homecomings. Each week, I head in to the city to try to make the world a better place, and each weekend I make my way to East Hampton to ground myself, to rejuvenate my senses, and to empower myself to embrace another week.

It's not just the ocean that I find to be such a homecoming, although the ocean is always the first stop upon arrival. It's the whole package of life out here. And one component that is inextricably tied to the healing experience of life at the beach is this delicious tea and no one makes it as well as Hampton Chutney. Thus, one of the stops that I cannot miss on these weekend homecomings is Amagansett Square, where I sit in the shade of an oak tree and sip on an iced Chai from Hampton Chutney. In the city, I am constantly trying to alter the Chai at Starbucks to fill the role that Chutney fills. When I'm just wiped out from over-exerting myself, my body aches for the powerful herbs that Chai contains. But two pumps, three pumps, soy milk, or straight up, there is no way it can rival the magical recipe that

Chutney monopolizes.

I crave these drinks when I've just finished a yoga class at Mandala yoga studio, which is right across the grassy knoll. I crave them when I'm returning sweaty from the ocean beaches in Amagansett. They are invigorating and delicious, and you can just feel the healthy lift that your senses receive as you gulp it down. As the week wears on in the steaming city, my body aches for the fortifying herbs that pack the iced Chai with flavor and nutrition.

Chai contains such strengthening herbs as ginger, cardamom, and fennel. Ginger offers powerful immune support for your body, and cardamom's sweet flavor helps to heal sore throats and runny noses. Fennel is a digestive aid that is often coupled with rich foods to help ease them through your system. As a combination, the three give your body a major boost in a way that even coffee cannot. Chai is usually caffeinated. You can buy boxes of Chai to make at home and kept in your fridge and it has become a common concoction at most coffee shops. When the spring hit and windows flew open in the coffee shops of Brooklyn, I was sure I'd be getting an iced Chai every day. The first one I had was too sweet. The second one I had was too bitter. Like Goldilocks, I had been spoiled.

Now when I am feeling in need of the pick-me-up that only an iced Chai can provide me with, I have to head into Soho and make a stop at the Hampton Chutney on Prince Street. And when I close my eyes and taste that first sip, it's almost like I've cruised down the LIE to those final exits. It's almost as if the ocean were at the end of the street and my senses are awakened.

So the next time you wake up feeling like that last martini was not such a good idea or the beach wasn't so much refreshing as exhausting on that steamy August afternoon, try lifting your spirits with an iced Chai. It cures a hangover better than an egg and cheese sandwich and it opens your eyes faster than a cup of coffee. Iced Chai is a part of the Hamptons not to be missed.

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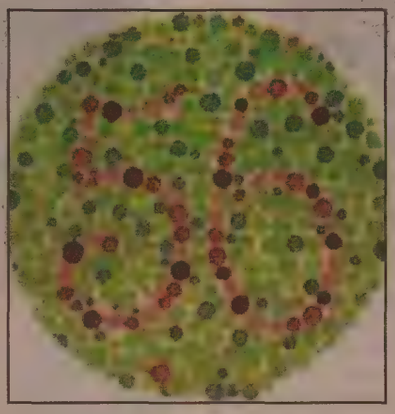
Do You See What I See?

About 1 in 12 or about 5 to 8 percent of men share a common bond. The commonality that these men share is more of a deficiency. It runs mainly in men and is given to them by women. No, it is not what you think. It is colorblindness or in reality, a color deficiency.

Colorblindness is known as a lack of perceptual sensitivity to certain colors. It doesn't mean that people only see in black and white, it just means that their sense of color is different than the normal person. In fact, a person having full colorblindness is very rare, even though dogs are monochromatic and see only in shades of gray. I know what you are thinking, ladies; "Men are dogs." This may be true for the most part, but when it comes to seeing colors it is simply not true.

There are several different degrees of color vision deficiencies. Most people who are colorblind have a different combination of cones from the regular, everyday color-seeing man, who has three cones. The three types of cones are Long wavelengths (L-cones), which perceive a reddish color, Middle wavelengths (M-cones), which perceive a greenish color, and short wavelengths (S-cones), which show bluish colors. L- and M-cone deficiencies are known as red-green colorblindness because they limit the ability to distinguish the two colors apart. Meanwhile, yellow-blue colorblindness is rare and involves an S-cone deficiency.

Scientific studies have shown that the mind determines what colors people see based on the ratio between signals from the different types of cones. The most common case with colorblindness is either a type of cone is missing or the cone has a different absorption of seeing colors than normal.



As for the reason people are colorblind, it is a matter of genetics. Males tend to be colorblind, as opposed to females ,because the X chromosome carries most colorblind defects. Since females have two X chromosomes, they would have to have both chromosomes with the defect. However, males have X and Y chromosomes, so if the X chromosome has the defect, the male is then colorblind.

Females may not be colorblind, but can still carry the disease on the X chromosome. Therefore, if the female giving birth is a carrier, it is likely that her son will be colorblind and even more likely if the father is colorblind as well. Since my grandfather is colorblind, my mom was the carrier and that's how I became colorblind.

I found out I was colorblind after a heated argument in middle school with my school nurse over the color of the chair I was sitting in. I recall the conversation we had. The nurse asked sweetly, "What color is the chair?" I replied, "Which one?" She responded, "The one you are sitting in." I said, "Orange." She laughed at me and said, "No. It's brown." Being immature, I firmly said, "No! It is orange." She then gave me a colorblind test and showed me that I was red-green colorblind. I didn't want to believe her, so I didn't.

However, I should have listened to my school nurse when I was younger to save myself from embarrassment years later when I was in high school. Trying to be hip before school started, I decided to go shopping with my friend Pierson for shorts. We went to Abercrombie & Fitch and I found the perfect pair of white shorts. But for some reason, Pierson, who is known as a trickster, decided to tell me that the shorts were pink. We got into an argument, which ended with him saying, "Fine. If you don't believe me, ask her." He wanted me to ask the hottest sales girl in the store if I was buying pink shorts. Of course, I wasn't going to do that. So I purchased them. To make a long story short, I wore them to school and still hear about the pink shorts to this day.

Later on in high school, I found out my science teacher, Dr. Rachell, was colorblind. Both of us would wear bright colors to school, which led to us getting made fun of by the students in chemistry class. We knew what we were wearing, but used the colorblindness as a copout. So, for those of you who have a bad fashion sense and don't do a good job matching your clothes, at least you can always tell people you are colorblind. Just be careful, because people normally respond with a slew of questions asking what you can and cannot see.

–Justin DeMarco

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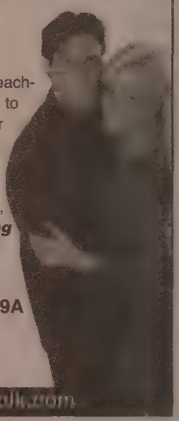

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The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

Stiff Competition

If you like butterflies and hummingbirds, daisies are a wonderful choice of garden flowers. At Rock Cottage, we especially like the perennial daisy known as *Echinacea* (commonly called the "conehead.") This wonderful plant produces stately, daisy-like flowers that are resilient and tough, and are magnets for butterflies and hummingbirds. Flowers are produced in colors such as rose, red, purple, pink, and white.

Widespread in North American prairies, *Echinacea* is an important member of the daisy family called *Asteracea*. It is part of a group of flowers called *Compositae*. It produces a stiff flower that has been used by Native Americans and others as medicine for colds and flu. Three common varieties are commercially grown and available: *E. angustifolia* - the narrow-leaved coneflower; *E. pallida* – producing lovely rose flowers; and *E. purpurea* – that produces purple flowers. Cultivars include: "Alba," with a creamy-white flower; "Bressingham," with a rose-red flower; "Robert Bloom," with a purple-rose flower; "Crimson Star," with a lovely crimson-red flower; "White Swan," with a pure-white, yellow-centered flower; and "Magnus," with a majestic rose-red flower. We find that a mixture of the colors produces a wonderful garden display that is hard to rival.

Echinacea is one of the easier flowers to grow from seed, and now is a good time to sow seeds to establish plants before winter sets in. Sowing seeds at this time in the summer will produce plants that bloom next season. (Store-bought seeds are more successful than seeds coming from the garden flowers, as germination results vary widely from garden-grown seeds.)

To start the seeds, sow them barely beneath the surface of sterilized soil in flats (or in a sunny location in the garden). If you sow the seeds in flats, keep the flats in a sunny location and evenly moist. Seeds typically germinate in between 10 and 21 days – though our experience suggests not all seeds will germinate. Of course, many of the local nurseries carry full-grown plants at this time of year. Nursery-grown plants survive well if planted no later than the second week in August (this provides adequate time for the plants to establish themselves this year).

Echinacea produces the largest flowers, and is most prolific, in enriched sandy soil that is slightly alkaline. Therefore, garden soil should be prepared with the addition of peat, compost, and lime. However, *Echinacea* will adapt to most soil types. Because this plant prefers well-drained soil, raised beds are an ideal location.

If you start seedlings in flats, transfer the seedlings to their final location after the second set of leaves are produced – typically within four weeks. Plants do best in full sun but tolerate partial sun (in shadier locations, plants will be less lush). For the best results, space plants about six to eight inches apart in groupings for a mass display.

Keep the area of the garden in which you plant *Echinacea* very well weeded after planting. Newly planted seedlings are not competitive and will succumb to weeds easily. By the second year of growth, the plants fend very well for themselves and provide stiff competition for weeds. Apply a mulch of peat moss to help retain moisture and fend off the weeds. Keep the plants evenly moist throughout the remainder of this growing season.

Seedlings started this year will produce clusters of large, ovate leaves and one or more flowering stems that grow as tall as 48 inches next season. Each stem will bear large, 2-inch to 4-inch flowers that last several weeks. The flowers are somewhat stiff and spiny with vibrant colors. The seed heads remain attractive even after they have dropped their petals.

Flower stems and most of the leaves die back during the winter. However, the plants continue to grow beneath the surface, and will produce numerous short, lateral rhizomes from the base of the stem. A fall sprinkling of lime, as well as cultivation and moderate mulching before winter sets in will help the plants survive through the winter. Rhizomes sent out by the host plant develop into more flowering stems in subsequent years, so strategic planting and care of this plant will produce armfuls of flowers in a few seasons.

Echinacea is one of the most loved and beautiful garden flowers to grow. The plants' classic beauty is ideal for the back of borders and in mass plantings, and signals late summer in the garden. This is an ideal plant for gardeners to consider.

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Dan's HOME

Go West

When I moved into my dorm room my sophomore year of college, I had a neighbor with a particularly interesting sense of style. What first caught my attention about this new neighbor was the life-sized cardboard cutout of John Wayne that he was carrying under his arm. I couldn't resist introducing

myself and taking a peek at his room. Flags and beer steins and, sure enough, a pair of cowboy boots graced one corner of his room.

"Where are you from?" I asked, expecting Texas.

"Connecticut," he replied, unfazed. But there was a certain sense of kitschy style to his room that made me realize that anyone, from anywhere, can use a little western style in their lives.

You don't have to be from Utah or own a horse to enjoy the laid-back and underappreciated chic appeal of western décor. At a time when the major designers were Stetson, Levi Strauss, and Winchester, one might not imagine that there was much of a sense of style, and might assume that there is no inspiration to be found in this era. But imagine your home as a place where you can kick off your muddy boots and put your feet up after a long day at work. Whether you work in an office or out in the hot sun, there is something universally appealing and very American about a western style home. We have a deep-rooted association between western style decorations and family life, simplicity, and tradition. But some people think 'western' and imagine the big haired women of "Dallas" or the inside of Chile's restaurant; all flash and no class. But when used properly, western accents can add subtle charm and warmth to a home. Imagine the turn of the century saloons, full of character, and think of a simple and natural western color palette.

If you are not ready to turn your house into the O.K. Corral, try a few simple things in the garden. Anantique washboard leaning against a tree or a birdbath in the garden will remind you to be grateful that you have your Whirlpool washing machines. If you can find an old barrel, you can use it as an interesting and unique planter in the garden. A feeding trough, unless you have a barnyard full of animals, can be an attractive, elevated flower box.

Okay, time to move inside. Don't be scared; start by hanging a cowboy hat up on a hat hook next to the front door. If you are lucky enough to find a well-cared-for vintage saddle, you can display it almost like a piece of sculpture. There is an entire industry built around western-style decorating, so it is easy to find some beautiful high-end pieces that are sure to

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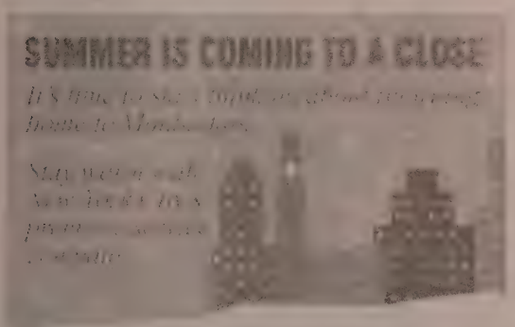

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The King of the Castle

Chess is hailed as the oldest game of skill in the western world. The layout of the feudal system is represented in the line of tiny pieces. But just because you have to use your brain doesn't mean that chess is just for nerds. Every home should have at least one chess set and you might as well explore the varied and overwhelming selection of chess sets. Ranging from high-end materials such as marble and ivory to cheap plastic travel sets, there is something to suit every lifestyle and budget.

I highly recommend getting a chess set for the kids and teaching them how to play very early on. Multiple studies and countless elementary teachers recommend chess as a fun method to improve math, planning. and problem-solving skills in children. The game is employed in many classrooms for these purposes. There are many inexpensive and durable sets that can be purchased for as little as twenty dollars. Even these cheap sets are suitable for regulation play. Also available is a miniature portable set with magnetic bottoms and board. All the pieces can be stored inside the fold-up chess board for easy travel and the magnetic bottoms make this game mess-free. Imagine the kids on a long car ride playing chess quietly rather than watching DVDs. Film characters such as Ron Weasley from *Harry Potter* have made chess cool in the minds of many children, so it will probably be easy to encourage an interest in the game. You many end up with your own little Bobby Fischer chess genius (without the following years of craziness).

If you really want to encourage the kids, I promise

they will be enthralled by a giant yard-size chess set. But this type of chess set is not just for kids. Imagine your next cocktail party with a whimsical game of giant chess. It seems so very 'Great Gatsby-esque' to me. While these sets are obviously more expensive, they are beautifully made and can almost double as a garden sculpture. A large lawn chess set will be something you keep forever and become known for. It is a bold and defining statement for any home and garden.

For the serious academic, there is the shot glass chess set. This game is for the college student who is bored with the usual mindless drinking games, and wants something more sophisticated. Priced between $30 and $50, this set can easily be afforded if the student sells a textbook or two. This chess board is made of glass and is actually quite pretty, but it is also durable and will survive being knocked over around the third game of the night. A word of warning: although these pieces are shot glasses, do not fill them with shots of alcohol. With sixteen shots per side, I promise that you will not win that game. Instead, use beer, wine, or a mixed drink and maybe play with a partner.

On the opposite end of the spectrum from the Shot Glass Chess set are chess sets made from incredibly ornate materials. You can even buy a chess set made of silver and gold. Chess sets of this quality are a natural addition to libraries, studies and living rooms. They encourage interaction and thoughtful stimulation. Exotic wood pieces add beauty and warmth to a room. Ivory chess sets date back to 2000 years ago and can cost as much as $5,000. Chess sets are luxurious and elegant in the home and many have deep, personal histories behind them. Also, if you have any kind of obsession, you can most likely collect a chess set to suit it. There are "Simpson's" chess sets, *Star Wars* chess sets, sports team chess sets, and any other theme you can possibly think of.

A good chess set is an investment that will last for a lifetime – the game is timeless and classic. No two times you play will ever be the same. No matter what level of chess player you are, or what theme you have in your home, a chess set is sure to make you look smart and cultured. You will impress your friends even if you don't know how to play at all.

–Alison Bevilacqua

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Dan's HOME

Nice Rack

Spice racks, belt racks, bike racks, coat racks, tie racks, oven racks, ski racks, tool racks, towel racks, shoe racks, hat racks, jewelry racks – and the list goes on. You might even say there's a rack for everything and in making that assumption, there is no excuse for having a messy or disorganized home – none at all. I mean, I've been in my share of messy houses, definitely messy dorm rooms and I find myself asking, why don't these untidy people solve all their problems and get a rack? Maybe they like living in chaos. Maybe they think wet towels strewn about the room add character. Maybe there really is a system to their disorder and organizing it all with a handy rack would mess it all up (that's silly, though). But messy people are often creative people and maybe the old, conventional rack is just too boring for their original lifestyle.

To help these people out, I turned to my aunt for some guidance.

"I'm writing about racks."

"Racks? Isn't that subject matter a bit too racy?"

"No, no, no, Mahady, not those kinds of racks. Racks as in shelves."

Now we were talking. My aunt Mahady, a person who has managed to let creativity and organization exist in harmony under her roof, gave me some great tips for making hip, inexpensive, and, best of all, one-of-a-kind, homemade racks.

Start out easy. There are probably so many useful racks in your house already that you didn't even know about. For belts and ties, devote one sturdy hanger to hold them all. This way, hanging from the vertical bar of the hanger, your ties and belts won't get unsightly creases from being crammed in a drawer. For towels, let them dry outside on outdoor patio chairs, if you have them. You can even leave them there when you're entertaining, adding some color to the boring white wicker, but don't forget to wash them every once in a while, as mildew smells really bad. For your bikes and skis, I really wouldn't recommend trying to make something yourself. If you don't stick to the professionals for the racks that go on top of your car, like Thule racks, you might lose your sports equipment and possibly injure someone driving behind you.

If you like the old fashion look of a hat rack, but you don't have a long vertical pole with multiple pegs on which to hang your hats, don't opt for resting them on lampshades. That's just a fire waiting to happen. Instead, try the pegboard rack or S hook, which is great for pots and pans, coats, and even towels. Pegboard can be found at any hardware store and so can S-hooks. This, and some paint, is what you need for your awesome, new, pretty much all purpose rack. The S-hooks fit into the little holes on the pegboard, and voila, look at all the new hooks you have to hang things on. Now comes the cool part. Paint the pegboard, before you install the S-hooks, any color or in any design you want. It would also be neat and super organized of you to cut the larger board into smaller squares, paint them each a different color, maybe one color for each member of the family, and arrange them in a nice pattern on your wall. S-hooks are also great things on which to hang car keys.

There are some things, though, which might be hard to use the nifty pegboard S-hook rack for. Earrings, for instance. If some aggressive little child has punched through your screen door, not yet understanding that that isn't the way to open a screen door, don't be upset with that wasted screen. Frame it in an empty picture frame, without the glass, and hang your earrings in the little holes of the screen.

But there's still something missing. Where do you put spices and/or nuts and bolts? In baby food jars, of course. This next rack is something to talk about, really. Find a thin board of wood, and nail the tops of baby food jars in rows and columns. The key is organization here. Then simply put the things you need to hold inside the glass jars and screw them back into their tops. Now you have all your jars full of things and hanging together from the board. Mount the board either under a worktable, if holding tools, or above your kitchen counter, underneath the shelves, if it is holding spices.

Now when people come to visit your house, they won't think how messy you are, they'll envy your nice rack.

–Isabel Bacon

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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

All summer long events are hosted at various estates that span the entire East End. Because there are so many unique estates here, they intrigue and attract visitors in droves. Benefits are held at mansions on the ocean, some are the base of annual summer functions each year and some are even used to market or promote a product or production. **Many of these grand estates have been sponsors to auctions, benefit cocktail parties or art events. And, there are always the house tours that take place on both Forks through out the summer season.**

Last week a benefit house tour took place in Westhampton Beach. Although it was named **"The $25 Million House Tour," the homes featured on the tour are valued collectively at more than $40 million. The five homes are all for sale and the brokers of each all helped to host the tour. The estates, located from Remsenburg to Quogue, are individually priced at more than $5 million** (one of the conditions to participating). The benefit tour drew a good-sized crowd of just under 500 people, some looking to buy and some just viewing the magnificent properties. There were some interested buyers out on the grounds of the estates, buzzing on their cell phones, sharing the details of the homes with their business contacts. "There were many phone calls of interest following the tour," reported broker Judy Carroll of Marketplace Realty in Westhampton Beach, who hosted an estate on the ocean on Dune Road, "not just on the ocean but many other locations as well." **This was a first-time event, and planner and chair Clint Greenbaum was pleased that it raised $25,000.**

Photo by Diane Strecker

The Stark estate in Westhampton Beach

The owners were on hand to greet and answer questions or to point out particular details of their properties. The Robinson Estate in Remsenburg was the first on the tour. It was set on **park-like grounds that open up to the bay. There is a private yoga studio that is separate and set away from the house as well as a pool on a lower level of the grounds and tennis courts.** The master suite has stretching views of the lush grounds and waterfront.

The next waterfront Remsenburg home had instrumentalists and singers entertaining out by the pool. All the homes were lavishly decorated and landscaped. Two of the homes were located on Dune Road directly on the ocean with spectacular views. **Each estate, as most in the Hamptons, had its own individual charm and creative touches.**

The Stark home in Westhampton was the highest priced on the tour, valued at $12 million. This home was, of course, impressive, with a heated gunite pool that looks out to the bay **with 300 feet of bulk heading and a 90-foot pier and deep-water dock that could accommodate a good sized yacht. The owners sat out at their pool with former "Apprentice" contender, Lee Bienstock, who was there to greet visitors and promote the tour.** This eight bedroom beauty had a gorgeous lawn stretching out to the bay and dock. The owners claim that the sunsets are to die for from this picturesque back patio. There are 4 fireplaces and two pool houses.

The tour, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Westhampton, was held to benefit three local charities.

The Designer Show House in Bridgehampton is also in full swing and is open to the public for the next month. This summer the show house is located on 141 Highland Terrace in Bridgehampton. The event is sponsored by *House & Garden Magazine* and is a model for distinctive decorating and design ideas and quality **craftsmanship.** Proceeds from the event will go to benefit Southampton Hospital. The event will be running from July 28th through August 27th.

Another house tour takes place this week in Sagaponack**. The St. Ann's 38th annual House & Garden Tour will include five beautiful area homes and proceeds will go to benefit many community outreach programs. Call 631-537 - 1527.**

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West (continued from page 119)

keep your home from looking like an all-you-can-eat rib joint. Masterful, hand-made lamps that look like elegant sculptures of fishing rods or bows and arrows are available and will add class and dimension to your room. Brilliant furniture designers have breathed new life into Spanish silver spurs and leather horse straps and you only need to look around to find exquisite Old West-inspired pieces for the home. Big trunks or vintage suitcases, preferably with a variety of destination stickers on them, make great coffee tables, end tables, or showpieces. And those magnificent antler chandeliers are not just for the hunting lodge anymore. They are completely unexpected and totally chic. Now that we have brought up hunting lodges, you might think that an American West theme for the home will inevitably be masculine, but it doesn't have to be. The key to softening the western theme is the color palette you choose.

In 2005, Donatella Versace debuted her new spring/summer collection. The parade of dresses and suits that made their way down the runway received more praise than any other collection during her eight years as head of Versace. The inspiration: the desert sunsets of the American West. This color scheme of tans, oranges, pinks and an occasional splash of blue, could not get any more sophisticated. Use these colors on walls, furniture and throw-pillows for a bold flash. A western style gives you the opportunity to shop at flea markets for great finds and to really use deep, warm punches of color. All of a sudden all those old whiskey bottles you have have become decorative accents and that old horseshoe you nailed into the wall isn't just a superstition, but rather a statement piece.

In the midst of our modern rush, it is wonderful to have a retreat that subtly reminds us of a simpler time. All you need now are some campfire songs, a horse, and a coyote howling in the background.

–Alison Bevilacqua

Letters

LOCAL DIALECT
Dear Dan,

Couldn't help laughing throughout reading your article on the terminology of getting your paper to press. I'm a freelance book designer and page comp artist, and I sometimes forget how odd the jargon sounds. But what a wonderful time to be alive – I mean, I remember (vaguely, from a high school shop class in printing) what a complicated, drudgy process it was to set type by hand.

Well, excuse me, got to get back to Quark, or maybe InDy – I've a color JPEG that needs to be resampled and made into a duotone, and then maybe scaled so a recto/verso spread in the middle of a chapter doesn't spill over and change the book's signature from an increment of eight.

Keep up the good work!

Steve Tiano
Via e-mail

The linecut has to be redone. –DR

FREEDOM OF SPEECH
Dear Dan,

Is there any publication on Long Island that isn't left wing biased? Don't you left wing people get tired of using the same old rhetoric? I refer to Dan's anti Bush comments in his article about The Amagansett affair. I'm not particularly a fan of George Bush, or the war, but I am really tired of the same old anti Bush sentiment, we all get the message, have been for six years it's like a broken record.

Perhaps if you would use your time and energy to talk up your favorite Democratic candidate, instead of slamming the current administration, maybe the Democrats won't lose the next presidential election.

Hatred is just a big waste of time. It does all of us no good, especially our troops. Come on folks, get a little class.

Joseph Roecklein
Via e-mail

I am a registered Independent I have opinions about Presidents and I express them. I thought that's what this is supposed to be about? –DR

A GOOD YEAR
Dear Dan,

I really had to do this but – The Knicks? You're a fan – right?

Ten years ago would be 1996 – have you forgotten 1999? Coach Jeff Van Gundy, Marcus Camby, LaTrell Spreewell, Alan Houston? Knicks vs. Santonio – NBA Finals?

As always, it's the facts that screw you up. I'm a Knicks fan and I suffer with their failures. But it hasn't been that long since the NBA Finals.

By the way, watch out for angry Ranger fans on MSG.

Maybe you and Larry could play golf.

Larry Stevens

The Rangers? Is that Lacrosse? –DR

PANIC BUTTON
Dear Dan,

Enough already with the "Hurricane Alert(s)" in your July 21 issue!

Thanks to people like you, and the harbingers of doom at the Weather Channel, my 'original' homeowner's insurance company dropped me; and the company I finally got after being turned down by five others, is charging me double what I used to pay!

Maybe you could do a story on the probability of blizzards in August, so that we'll have to get coverage for that too!

And while we're at it, tell the 'media' to keep hyping the gas prices, so they become a self-fulfilling prophecy – ever hear of letting the market rise or fall on its own?

Thanks for letting me vent!

Lloyd Booth
East Quogue

My insurance company dropped me too. –DR

RUN FOR GLORY
Dear Dan,

During our many visits to the North and South Forks of Long Island we have always looked forward to reading your publication. Recently my husband participated in The Mighty North Fork Triathlon in Southold and our family had the pleasure of staying at the Heron Harbor Suites.

My husband and I have been together for twenty-two years and have vacationed once or twice a year since then. This trip is truly the first one I can say was perfect. Members of their staff were extremely accommodating and went out of their way to assist us. It was wonderful to be only a few minutes away from Greenport yet be in a quiet and tranquil location.

We hope you know all about this wonderful place. If not I would hope you find an opportunity to visit them to see for yourself.

Thank you. Keep up the great work.

Suzanne Doherty
Via e-mail

Wouldn't it be nice if every place were like this. –DR

WHO'S THE FOOL?
Dear Dan,

Thanks for the reply. Your "Subway" article should have appeared on the first of April. You had a lot of people packing their bags to see and explore this long lost artifact – including some folks at the MTA.

Nice piece of writing though, but next time use a "hand car" or "speeder" – a golf cart is difficult to use on railroad roadbed – especially at switch tracks.

Quentin J Carnicelli
Bangor, Pa
Via e-mail

April 1 was a Saturday. This paper comes out on Friday. So it couldn't happen. –DR

EDUCATED IN NJ
Dear Dan,

Re: Brooke Shields Story

I believe that "Dwight Englewood School" is in Englewood, NJ, East Hill, on Palisades Avenue, not in Manhattan, as in your story....

Barry Wright
Via e-mail

Police Blotter

iPod Irony

A man was caught by police after stealing an iPod from a car. The man boarded a bus and was later found by police after the bus was pulled over. When police arrested the man, they found a small amount of cocaine in his pocket. *Ironically, the song that the man was listening to while he was being arrested was Eric Clapton's song, "Cocaine."*

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Cat Hurter

A man in Water Mill called police after someone trespassed onto his property with the intention of hurting his cat. The man said that the incident occurred late in the afternoon. *Apparently, the man was planning on attaching the cat to a ceiling fan, turning it on and then watching it spin around and around. Police at the scene of the crime were quoted saying, "That's kind of funny in an awful sort of way."*

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Forklift

An $80,000 forklift was reported stolen from a business in Bridgehampton. The forklift was left in a beach parking lot and somebody made off with it. *The owners of the forklift told police that thankfully, their $100,000 spoonlift was left at the scene and was not damaged in any way.*

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The Soiler

On three separate occasions this month, a woman's apartment in Hampton Bays has been robbed. In the the first robbery, the burglar broke a chair and ate three cans of baked beans. In the second incident, the criminal broke another chair and soiled her bed. The third incident, the victim soiled her couch and then stole some jewelry. Police are not sure if it is the same person that is targeting the victim. *I have a pretty good feeling it's the same guy, most people know that you shouldn't !@#$ where you eat.....and steal.*

* * *

Didn't Want To Fix It

In East Hampton, a service station called police after somebody dropped off a broken-down car in the back of the station and then left. *Oh, this sounds like a big time crime. A criminal is leaving broken cars at gas stations! What's next? People dropping off their broken surfboards at surf-shops? Their broken cameras at camera shops? Their ripped clothes at tailors? When will the horror stop?!*

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Teal?

A woman in Sag Harbor reported to police that somebody stole her teal colored Mountain Bike from the front of her house. *Police were quoted saying, "What the hell is the color teal?"*

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Zoot Scoot

A scooter was reported stolen in Montauk and was later found by police. The person that stole the scooter has not been identified yet. *The owner of the scooter thanked police for finding the scooter and then scooted away.*

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Dennis The Menace

Somebody shot a guy with a BB gun while he was walking down the street in East Hampton. In a separate incident, a man was shot by a BB gun while he was riding his bicycle in East Hampton. And in another incident, somebody shot at a house in East Hampton with a paintball gun. *If next week somebody gets shot with a sling-shot, I'm going to kick the crap out of Dennis the Menace. You know it's him.*

* * *

Police Department?

A man in Amagansett called police when his lawn mower caught fire while he was filling it up with gas. *When the incident was over, police advised the man to call the fire department in the future when something catches on fire.*

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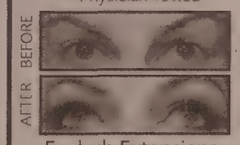

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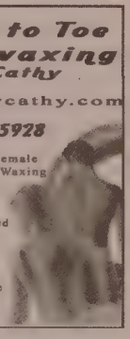

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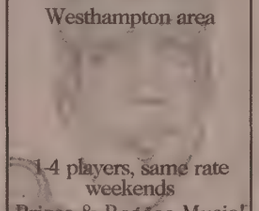

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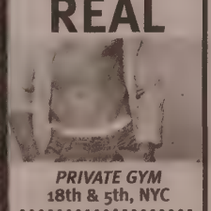

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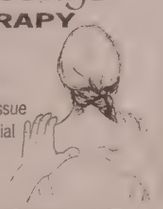

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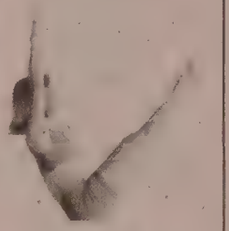

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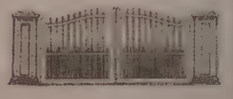
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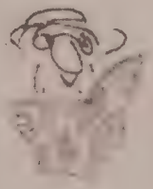

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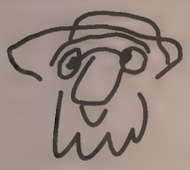

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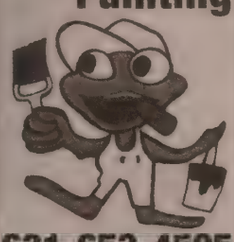
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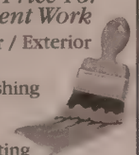

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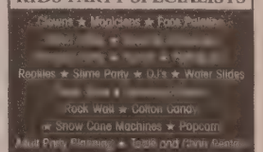
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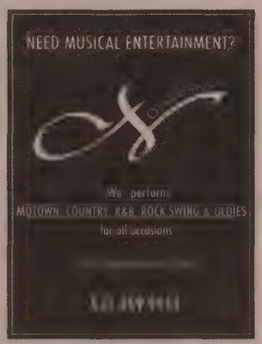

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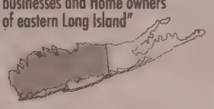
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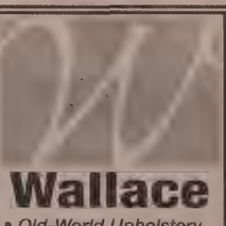

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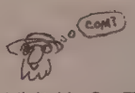

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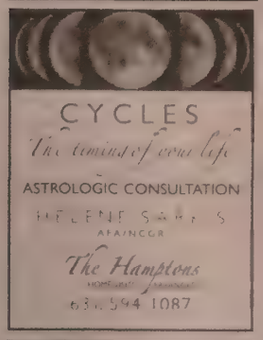

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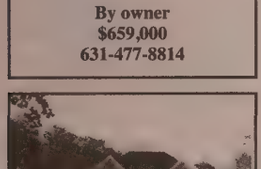

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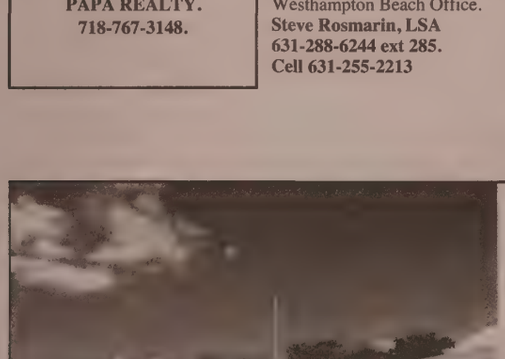

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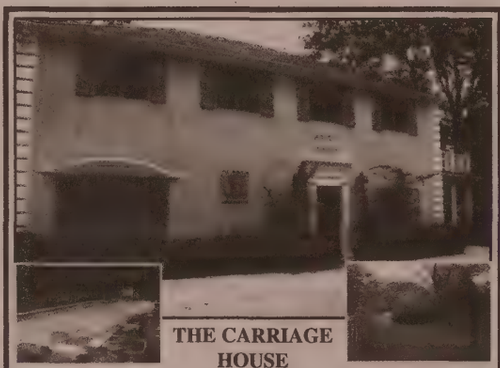

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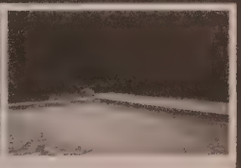

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$950,000 - East Quogue- 4 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial with fireplace, pool and Bay views. Folio #64986 In #41154 MLS #1804271.

$649,000 Private Community 600ft. from the beach and bay. Renovated bathroom, 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, living room, office/den. Bonuses include: attic, lush landscaping, above ground pool, patio, outside shower, 1.5 detached car garage. Private beach rights. Boat Slip available. Folio #67830 In #45378 MLS #1828307.

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$1,799,000 Extensively decorated and landscaped home located in Watermill offering 5 bedrooms, 4 _ baths, gourmet kitchen, heated gunite pool with a waterfall and spa surrounded by bluestone patios. Folio #9638 In #32781.

$2,500,000 Residential Building lot 5+ acres water views, plenty of room for your estate. Folio #67589 In #4158 MLS #1823754.

$1,750,000 Opportunity Knocks! Rear find 4 bedrooms/3 baths home with swimming pool, finished basement apartment, 4 car garage with 1bedroom apartment situated on 2 private acres, bordering a multi acre preserve. By appointment only! Folio #2480 In #46251.

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Compound Possibilities. 2 adjacent lots just outside the Village of East Hampton. The first is a shy acre with a 2 bedroom cottage; the second a 1.45 acre parcel with a 4 bedroom house. Opportunities abound. Co-Exclusive. Jennifer Linick. $2,250,000. Internet #41129.

Affordable Hamptons. Small cottage with 2 bedrooms and a bath on a shy quarter acre property in East Hampton. Renovated in 1998 with all new kitchen appliances, plus a new septic system in 2004. Central air. Exclusive. David Zazula. $495,000. Internet# 41425

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Super Opportunity. 3 bedroom/2 bath contemporary in East Hampton Oaks with its private tennis courts for residents. Backs to reserve. Near town and ocean. In mint condition. Plenty of room for pool on 3/4 acre. Roseanne Lebwith. $850,000. Internet #43509

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Sag Harbor Co-ops. Historic townhouse in the heart of Sag Harbor Village with four legal apartments. 2 are one bedroom and 2 are one bedroom with lofts. Walk to Village. Exclusive: Hal Zwick.Priced at $429,000 to $519,000. Internet# 45317

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Prime Waterfront In Quogue $3,450,000 If you're looking for waterfront with pool and privacy to boot, make sure this home is on your must see list. The property abuts a magnificent cove on one side, and fronts the Quogue canal with approximately 200 foot of bulk heading. This is an opportunity for someone to build or expand on the existing beach cottage. Navigable waterfront overlooking nature at its best. Don't miss out on this once in a lifetime offering. Co-Exclusive. #56027

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Quogue Contemporary $795,000 Tucked away in Ice Ponds Estates is this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath contemporary...the very best buy in Quogue. Features include hardwood floors throughout, wood-burning fireplace, soaring cathedral ceilings and sliders leading to a 20' x 40' in-ground pool, extensive decking and hot tub. New CAC, furnace, roof, pool liner and child proof fence. This is what you are looking for in a Hamptons vacation home. Exclusive. #12114

Cozy Cotttage Westhampton Beach $649,000 Newly remodeled 4 bedrooms, 1 bath home in the Village of Westhampton Beach. New to the market, this home features a wood-burning fireplace, new kitchen & floors, central vac and a delightful sunroom. Steps to Main Street, shops and restaurants. Private rights to our famous Rogers Beach. Exclusive. #13919.

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Great Starter, Flanders. $340,000 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with room to grow. Very large back yard. Located in beautiful Bayview Pines Beach Community. Exclusive #58645

Charming Country Home, Hampton Bays. $395,000. This 2 bedroom, 1 bath immaculate home offers a new kitchen and close proximity to ocean and bay beaches. Exclusive #58684

Country Charm, Hampton Bays. $539,00 Immaculate Cape, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room/den, living room w/french doors to basement. Close to bay, beach & village. Exclusive #58698

Rambling Ranch, Hampton Bays. $679,00. This 4 bedroom, 2 full and 2 half baths Ranch is totally renovated and is situated on a pristine half acre lot with inground pool and parklike setting with waterfall and KOI pond. Exclusive #42096

New Home, Hampton Bays. $799,000. Approximately 2500 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, den, fireplace, custom cabinets, granite countertops, hardwood floors, CAC, wrap around porch, deck, 2 car garage, full basement. Exclusive. # 56285.

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Beyond TheBlue Horizon Westhampton Beach $14,900,000 *f* This 12,000 square foot oceanfront Contemporary with bay and ocean views has 18 rooms with 4 fireplaces. This home boasts a gourmet kitchen, media room, 8 bedrooms and 8 ∏ baths, plus a master bedroom suite which has a separate sitting room, walk-in dressing rooms, terraces and an ultra spacious bathroom. The upper level office has a wet bar and decks that offer spectacular panoramic views. Additional guest rooms/staff quarters, playroom, oversized laundry room, 3 car garage, oceanfront pool with expansive decking and gazebo with a walkway that leads directly to 150 feet of beach and ocean make this an ideal family home. Exclusive #44270

The Time Of Your Life! Quogue $1,699,000 Fabulous and famous, this grand Contemporary lifts your spirits to new heights. From the moment you enter the glass breezeway leading to the front door and all the way up to the top floor, you are captivated by the spaciousness and sunlit filled rooms. With 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning, and a glorious private heated pool, hot tub and gardens, this home tops them all. Oh yes, there is a large separate sunny studio for your grand piano where a famous composer wrote wonderful show music. Exclusive. #47414

The Best On The Beach Westhampton Dunes $2,400,000 Charming beach house with many extra amenities. This custom oceanfront home was built to the highest engineering and architectural standards and includes 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and a new gourmet kitchen. Extensive decking makes this getaway the perfect place to entertain and view the ocean. Exclusive. #55062

Best Buy In Remsenburg $799,000 This immaculate expanded Ranch is ready for the summer of 2006. Beautifully landscaped for privacy, this home invites you to stretch out by the pool and enjoy the surrounding gardens. Inside we find lots of "updated" space including a large master bedroom with a lovely, new top-of-the-line bath, as well as two other spacious bedrooms and two additional baths. Formal living room, dining room, large family/media room with fireplace and central air conditioning makes this home a winner. Exclusive. #48095.

South Of The Highway, R.O.W. to Moriches Bay Remsenburg $2,199,000 This Country home with antique beams and wide plank floors, massive brick fireplace, great room with vaulted and beamed ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, central air conditioning, full basement, garage and gunite pool. There's plenty of room for easy expansion. Exclusive. #56620

Bayfront Home - Enjoy The Views In Westhampton $999,000 Open Bayfront property with 90 feet of bulkheading. Situated on almost a half an acre, this home has one bedroom, one bath, fireplace, and a deck to enjoy the wonderful views. Exclusive. #50874

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Sales Between 05/27/06 and 06/04/06

AMAGANSETT 11930

Closing Date: 05/31/2006
Higgins 63 OSPREY LLC
63 Osprey Road
(300-131-5-18) **1,140,000**

Closing Date: 05/23/2006
Cathor GOODWIN, John
83 Shore Road
(300-131-7-13) **1,850,000**

Closing Date: 05/25/2006
Ponce DeLeon MOTZ, Cynthia & Lawrence
31 Gansett Lane
(300-172-7-18) **2,900,000**

Closing Date: 06/02/2006
Bacigalupi GUTMAN, Peter HESS, Alexandra
78 Miankoma Lane
(300-172-7-43) **3,525,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932

Closing Date: 05/24/2006
Kellman BALBIER, Jennifer TULLER, Jeffrey
3 Sea Farm Court
(900-52-2-47.2) **1,249,000**

Closing Date: 06/01/2006
DeSimini SNEDDON, Deanne & Kevin
67 Sag Harbor Turnpike
(900-71-3-5.3) **1,400,000**

Closing Date: 05/31/2006
Mohlere HIRSCH, Joel & Maxine
93 Bull Head Lane
(900-88-1-17.20) **1,800,000**

Closing Date: 05/19/2006
Heddings LARGOTTA, Sean LEONE, Adriana
31 Osprey Way
(900-84-1-35.25) **1,880,000**

Closing Date: 05/09/2006
Church Lane Associates LLC
DAVIS, Carl & Wahleah
175 Church Lane
(900-86-4-9) **2,875,000**

Closing Date: 05/23/2006
Berger MEYER, Anthony
274 Noyack Path
(900-66-1-14.2) **3,597,000**

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

AQUEBOGUE 11931

Closing Date: 03/29/2006
Riverhead Sound Associates LLC
NESPOLI, Joseph Jr.
55 Wake-Robin Lane
(600-45-6-4) **544,900**

Closing Date: 03/23/2006
Riverhead Sound Associates LLC
McCORMACK, Patricia & Thomas
61 Wake-Robin Lane
(600-45-6-5) **589,900**

CUTCHOGUE 11935

Closing Date: 03/15/2006
Ryan SCANDOLE, Vincent
400 Beebe Drive
(1000-97-7-3) **655,000**

Closing Date: 02/22/2006
PassaroWEST, Barbara & Joseph
875 Deerfoot Path
(1000-103-4-6) **630,000**

Closing Date: 03/07/2006
Romeril Jr. SCHWARTZ, Aron & Hillary
1265 Vanston Road
(1000-111-4-26.3) **900,000**

EAST HAMPTON 11937

Closing Date: 02/14/2006
Grajales ERAS, Luis Enrique
8 Hollyoak Avenue
(300-96-7-22.6) **552,000**

Closing Date: 03/29/2006
Lockhart GOMEZ, Alberto & Ana
4 Hog Creek Road
(300-37-3-2.1) **525,000**

Closing Date: 12/15/2005
Diamond DIAMOND, John & Marjorie
Old Hedges Lane
(300-159-4-8.6) (V) **531,145**

Closing Date: 03/10/2006
Zubieta AYALA, Victor
71 Hildreth Place
(300-96-2-4.8) **551,200**

Closing Date: 03/24/2006
Ruggiero QUINTERO, Elizabeth
22 Hildreth Place
(300-96-1-11.1) **595,000**

Closing Date: 06/02/2006
Harbour Custom Homes, Ltd
ROSENTHAL, Donna
CONLON, Regis
28 Cedar Ridge Drive
(300-95-4-13) **650,000**

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Remsenberg Post Modern

Finish construction on this 4400 sq. ft. home with all the wonderful amenities included in this sale. Planned as a designer's private home, no attention to detail was spared so that you can benefit from the high quality leaded glass windows, hand carved ceiling tiles and cabinets, mahogany flooring and much, much more. Use your own builder or continue with seller's. $1,999,999. Web ID#46503. Charlene Cheshire 631-288-3030 x110 or 516-551-9532.

Pristine Post Modern

This charming Westhampton home with 4BRs, 3 bths is situated on one private acre and offers numerous amenities including an inground pool. $999,000. Web#46199. Jean Curreri 631-288-3030 ext. 108 or 631-365-1231

Waterfront Contemporary

Spectacular views from this three bedroom, two and one-half bath contemporary on one plus acres with 189' bay frontage. Very special and privately landscaped waterfront location is a rare find. $1,800,000. Web ID#37135. Eileen Kaufman 631-288-3030 x109 or 631-902-9980.

Westhampton Dunes

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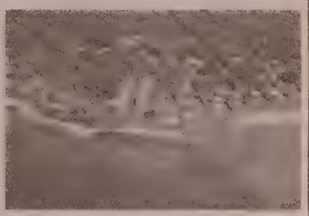

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Open House.
Saturday, August 5th. 1pm to 3pm
9 Owl's Nest Lane, East Hampton

Stunning new 4,000 s.f. home with 5 brs, 4.5 baths, heated gunite pool,large screened porch, formal dining room, master with sitting room, library, country kitchen with breakfast area. 2 community tennis Courts Co-Exclusive. Leslie Hillel. $3,125,000. *Directions: Stephen Hands Path to Cedar Trails to Owls Nest.*

Open House.
Saturday, August 5th. 1pm to 3pm
8 Todd Drive, East Hampton

Pristine 1,574 s.f. contemporary on .75 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room with fireplace, outdoor shower, basement, deck, and 2 community tennis courts. Room for Pool. Exclusive. Roseanne Lebwith. $850,000. *Directions: Hands Creek to Todd to #8 Todd Drive.*

Open House.
Saturday, August 5th, 1pm to 3pm
209 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton

Three Mile Harbor waterfront faces West. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, comfy living room with fireplace, screened porch with spectacular views, open kitchen / dining area. Garage, boat launch and beach. 3/4 acre. Bob Steiner. $2,195,000. *Directions: 3 Mile Harbor Road North to #209.*

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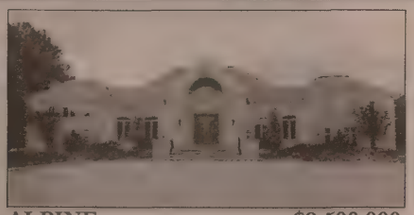

ALPINE **$9,500,000**

Rio Vista. Exquisite 13,000 SF Estate. 2 acres of gated, prof. designed property. Center Hall, 8 BRs, 2 fplcs, Great Rm, banquet FDR, music room, library, custom gourmet kit, breakfast rm, MBR suite w/sitting rm, fplc, lavish bath. Pool, guest house, 4 car garage & much more.

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Magnificent 2 yr. old brick front-to-back CH Colonial on a lush 1+ acre of gated prop w/pool, spa & waterfall. Great Room, FLR, FDR, paneled Library, Gallery Rm, gourmet state-of-the-art kit plus 6 BRs, 7 full and 2 half bths. Generous use of granite & marble throughout. Detailed mouldings & more.

DEMAREST **$1,299,000**

Architectural details abound w/extensive use of trim & moulding in this completely renovated & expanded home. Bright & functional layout w/5 BRs, 4 Fbaths. Custom gourmet Kitchen, outstanding Master Suite, LR w/fplc.

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TENAFLY **$3,095,000**

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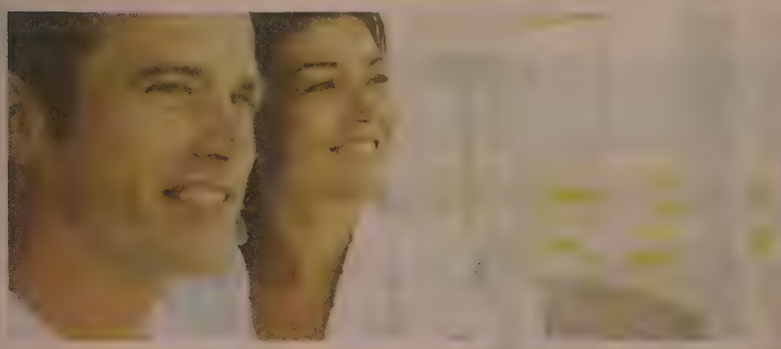

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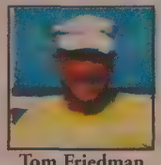
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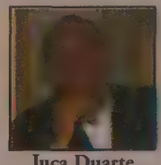
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